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EX-SECRET

U.S. TROOPS GUARD REFUGEES IN STOCKADE

Government to Grapple With Problem of Bisbee Agitators, Now Held in Concentration

MARTINEZ, July 14.-Information that I. W. W.'s are assembling in large bodies throughout the San Joaquin valley was imparted tonight to Sheriff R. R. Veale, when, with the from German marine and war risk in-

the counties concerned, who were wired the particulars by the Contra Costa sheriff.

Louis Butros, who told the story, were jalled tonight as "hoboes" and suspicious characters. Brady was suffering from the effects of a broken He declared that he had been dismissed a few days ago from the county hospital at Fresno, after his head had been beaten by a number of I. W. W.'s for refusing to join their organization. He ran into a band of 300 of the men, he says, in the country. He also declares that

several other men were attacked. On being released from the hospital, he says, he made his way to Martinez. He and Butros declares they saw a band of more than a hundred Industrial Workers at Modesto, but escaped them.

The men are being held in Jail

pending an investigation.

TO REPEL L W. W.'s, PORTLAND, Ore., July 14.—Ore-gon's minute men will repel I. W. W.

Plans were completed tonight for organization of home defense experience—who will be ready at any hour of the day or night at telephone call to shoulder arms and protect the State's industries, crops and homes. One thousand veterans of the Spanish-American war will meet at a theater here Tuesday night and organize a military unit, prepared at son, President of the United States of any time to answer a call to arms.

America, by virtue of the powers Sheriff Hurlburt, of Portland, will vested in me as such, hereby declare increase his force of deputies to sixty and proclaim that such branch estab-

LOGGING CAMPS SHUT. HOQUIAM, Wash., July 14.—With two exceptions all of the logging

by tomorrow morning at least 2000 thrown out of work will have arrived in the city.

the mills. No disorders have occur-

MEN ARE INTERNED.
BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
COLUMBUS, N. M., July 14.—
Tweive hundred "men without a country"—I. W. W.s who have for

three days been driven from town to town at the points of sawed-off shotguns—were prepared tonight to through the breach in the lines in spend the first peaceful night since Eastern Galicia, opened by General they were driven from Bisbee, Ariz. Korniloff. They are pushing on Thursday, under the protection of north of the Dniester and west of the United States regulars.
It is now up to the federal gov-

ernment to decide what shall be done a fifty-mile front.

boundaries will meet with strenuous French action. resistance. A proclamation inviting law-abiding American citizens who by either group of armies. want work to come to the Warren mining district, but warning that I. W. W.s are unwanted, was posted all over Cochise county by members of the Citizens' Protective League, and the vigilantes are ready to back up its terms with their shotguns.

BREAKS CAST ON BROKEN NECK AS HE BREAKS LAW

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14. -Franklin Slade has a broken neck, a cracked plaster cast about it and an automobile which will probably never again speed fifty miles an hour on Van Ness avenue. He was stopped by the police speed squad on the wide city highway yesterday while at-tempting to burn the asphalt and to-day sentenced by Police Judge J. J. Sullivan to five days in the county

It was then that Slade related one of the hardest luck stories heard in the Rialto for several months. Some time ago he broke his neck—or tech-nically so. The fractured member was encased in a plaster cast and on the road to unity again when the speed-but bit Slade on the foot which con-trols the gasoline-pedal in his car. Obeying that impulse, he "stepped on it" and went up Van Ness ave-nue at a rate of speed which takes up

Martinez Prisoners Tell Sheriff
of Gangs in State; Alarms

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Of Gangs in State; Alarms Slade freedom on \$250 bail until he gets his neck-guard mended.

Insurance Spy Given Quietus By President

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- To prevent Germany getting information

a startling story of the presence of considerable bands of men in Fresno. Modesto, and other valley cities, recruiting daily, by threats, from wanderers who run into them. The story is bring investigated by sheriffs of the contracts covering ships now on

the high seas.
The President had learned German insurance companies might be sup-plying the fatherland with valuable shipping news.

"It has been considered of great importance that the information (about cargoes and sailings) should not be obtained by alien enemies, President wrote in closing the Teuton agencles.

President Wilson's order follows: "Whereas, certain insurance companies incorporated under the laws of the German empire, have been admitted to transact the business means of separate United States ing the coming week, providing for branches established pursuant of the his removal. Corporal V. J. Coley laws of such states and are now en-gaged in such business under the pear to be the strongest candidates. supervision of the insurance departments thereof, with assets in the United States deposited with insurance departments or in the hands of resident trustees, citizens of the United States, for the protection of all policy holders in the United

"And, whereas, the nature of marine and war risk insurance is such forces—all men of previous military that those conducting it must of necessity be in touch with the movement of ships and cargoes and it has been considered by the government of great importance that this information should not be obtained by alien enemies. "Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wil-

States.

men, who will hold themselves in lishments of German insurance com-readiness to respond at any time to panies now engaged in the transaction of business in the United States pursuant to the laws of the several states are hereby prohibited from continu-ing the transaction of the business of camps of the Grays Harbor district direct insurance either as are shut down today as the result of a general strike of the I. W. W., called last night and which are shut down today as the result of a general strike of the L. W. W., called last night and which became effective this afternoon. Mills of the GGrays Harbor district are now working short-handed except one and it was shut down largely on account of the shortage of logs.

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(2) Contracts for 77 steel ships at a cost of \$174,000,000 with a total tonnage of 1.218,000.

(3) Negotiations for the construction of 642,800.

(4) Contracts for two governments before German eyes. James R.

The I. W. W. agitators were at their camp this morning prepared to pull out the men. This afternoon they were devoting their attention to the mile. We discretely be agreed to the mile. Sweeps Past Galicia Lines

LONDON, July 14.—The Russian revolutionary armies in Galicia are still sweeping forward. Apparently there is little to stop them pouring Lomnica and generally proving victors in the fighting going on along

with the Industrialists.

On the Franco-Belgian front a
Meanwhile the city of Bisbee late waiting policy is being pursued by today evidenced in rash terms that General Haig on the British end of the return of the I. W. W.s to its the line and General Petain in the There has been only local fighting

FRENCH RETAKE TRENCHES. PARIS, July 14.—French forces recaptured some trenches from the Germans in a lively battle south of Courcy today, tonight's official state-ment asserted. The Germans assumed the offensive and attacked. There is much speculation as to what disposition the government will ter-assaults. A small French post (Continued on Page 26, Columns 2-3) was said.

Hall to Keep It," Says Petersen, Returning from Vacation

Task to Find His Successor

Chief of Police Petersen returned Sent to Officers of Counties So the obliging jurist slapped on five cil chamber floor in what many be-order rederalizing the yards of American days in the city prison, but will allow lieve to be his Waterloo. Uncon-ica and commandeering vessels under the city prison, but will allow lieve to be his waterloo. the following remarks on this week's coming battle and a portion of his own force:

I wouldn't give a snap of my fingers for the job.
I wouldn't take the job under present conditions for \$10,000 a

The whole crowd of men in the police department who are opposing me, wouldn't make one good policeman. Not one of them ever made an arrest of consequence in his

Mr. Morse told me they couldn't find a man to take my place. I can understand that from a glance at the candidates.

I wouldn't cross this hall to
save my job. I survived one decapitation, I guess I can live
through another.

I am sick of the whole mess. he sooner they do it the better it will please me—I won't have conditions the way the are. They are firing me because I

am efficient, according to their own statement. I've had a fine time on my week's vacation, and intend to enjoy myself for another week.

This is the first official statement from Chief Petersen since he left Oakland and the city hall "mess" of as he puts it—and his return to this in city. His return practically assures marine and war risk insurance in city. His return practically assures various states of the United States, by the introduction of a resolution dur-

WILL SHOW LINEUP.

The vote on the proposition will largely indicate the lineup of the commissioners. With the exception of Commissioner Fred F. Morse, none

In event that the council fails to (4) Contracts for two government—before German eyes. James adopt the ordinance abolishing the protective bureau, Mayor Davie deprotective bureau, Mayor Davie declares that he will summarily dismiss (500.)

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RAIDED; 14 IN POLICE MESHES

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14 .-

Following complaints of Monticello Steamship Company officials that professional gamblers were robbing United States merines and sailors of their money while passengers on the corporation's boats Napa Valley and Sehome, local detectives boarded the ships tonight before a landing had been made and arrested fourteen men. The exponents of chance were booked at the Harbor police station, with \$21 in coin and some dice as evidence. According to officials of the company, the gamblers rode back and forth on the boats, winning the money of Mare Island bluefackets and sea soldiers, who came to the city for short sight-seeing trips. The same of "craps" was especially favored by the

professionals and their victims,

according to boat officers. De-tectives Charles Gallatin and

Frank McConnell made the ar-

Wouldn't Walk Across the Vessels, Now Under Construction in Oakland Yards, and PILOT Totaling Big Tonnage, Needed

Not One Real "Cop" in All His Goethals' Notice Gives Particu-Foes, He Says, Explaining lars on Program for Commandeering Vessels for U.S.

Contracts aggregating more than from a week's vacation last night to \$30,000,000, held by local shipyards, cerned at the open attempts by po- der construction, as a part of the litical enemies to cut-off his official great shipbuilding program just comhead, Oakland's police chief paced pleted, according to announcements his office last night as he delivered from Washington last night. The federalization order will be made effective this week according to General Goethals.

At the Moore shippards contracts involving \$10,000,000 in construction cost and covering three Norwegian vessels and four Cunard steamers will be affected. At the Hanlon Shipbuilding Company's ways two steel freighters representing a construction cost of \$2,000,000 will come under the order. The Union Iron Works company of Philadelphia, three tankers for the Pan-American Petroleum
Transportation company, three for
the Standard Oil company, and several others of lesser tonnage, which
will probably be affected by the order.

It is estimated by the government
that the aggregate tonnage of the as mue vessels for the Cunard line, in the chamber since the war began,

of private contracts, under the federalization move, the yards are to be operated under Government supervision with Government help. The work is to be speeded up, and as fast as the berths are cleared each yard will be devoted to the production of the information as to how the great air for wide electoral reforms; and for the information as to how the great air for wide electoral reforms; and for the information as to how the great air for wide electoral reforms; and for the information as to how the great air for wide electoral reforms; and for the information as to how the great air for wide electoral reforms; and for the information as to how the great air for wide electoral reforms; and for the information as to how the great air for wide electoral reforms; and for the information as to how the great air for wide electoral reforms; and for the information as to how the great air for wide electoral reforms; and for the information as to how the great air for wide electoral reforms; and for the information as to how the great air for wide electoral reforms; and in the pointical as announced in the fluster and most powerful political as announced in the fluster and most powerful political as announced in the fluster and most powerful political as announced in the fluster and most powerful political as announced in the fluster as an most powerful political as announced in the fluster and most powerful political as announced in the fluster and most powerful political as announced in the fluster and most powerful political as announced in the fluster and most powerful political as announced in the fluster and most powerful political as announced in the fluster and most powerful political as announced in the fluster and most powerful political as announced in the fluster and most powerful political as announced in the fluster and most powerful political as announced in the fluster. yard will be devoted to the production as to be spent. ion of the single type of tonnage for which it is best suited. This work will be outside of the contracts al-ready placed by the Federal Shipping Board, contracts for ten of which have already been awarded to the Moore and Scott interests of this city.

LETTER IS ISSUED. de commissioners. With the exception of Commissioners have shown a disposition to declare where they stand in the matter with the exception of Commissioner Jackson, whose attitude against Chief Petersen has been recognized for some time past.

On the proposition of abolishing the Woman's Protective Bureau there is widespread dissension with the result that every effort is being made to rally the different factions for influential purposes. Mayor Davie declared that he will eliminate the bureau three clared that he will eliminate the bureau. Friends of Mrs. Beatrice McCail Whitnah, secretary of the bureau there are allighed to the support and congress. Goethals declared the sand intentions of the final needs and intentions of the Singuing will fly against Germany. It is now the forement's program, is contained in a letter addressed to Chairman of the Shipping Board, and covers in general 3,000,000 tons of ship construction to be accomplished within eighteen months. This, together wifn the prices that will have to be paid for the comman of the Shipping Board, and covers in general 3,000,000 tons of ship construction to be accomplished within eighteen months. This, together wifn the prices that will have to be paid for the comman of the Shipping Board, and covers in general 3,000,000 tons of ship construction to be accomplished within eighteen months. This, together wifn the prices that will have to be paid for the comman of the Shipping Board, and covers in general 3,000,000 tons of ship construction to be accomplished within eighteen months. This, together wifn the prices that will have to be paid for the comman of the Shipping Board, and covers in general 3,000,000 tons of ship construction to be accomplished within eighteen months. This, together wifn the prices that will have to be paid for the comman of the Shipping Board, and covers in general 3,000,000 tons of ship construction to be accompliated to refer the bill and its of the Woman's Protective Bureau there is widely and covers in general 3,000,000 tons clared that he will eliminate the bureau. Friends of Mrs. Beatrice McCall Whitnah, secretary of the bureau, are rallying to her support and that he would submit figures on this ordinance abolishing the bureau. The construction covered by General Goethals in his letter to Denmissioners Edwards and Soder berg voted with Mayor Davie in passing the ordinance to print.

Solutional fabricated steel ships, will necessitate an additional appropriation in half. He did not explain his fall that he would submit figures on this ously voted down. McKeown's voice, headed by the crown prince, were gaining the upper hand in the situation."

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WOODYARD ISSUE.

The did not explain his despatches here as asserting his fall despatches here as asserting The matter of closing the woodyard program, covers the following:

until the first of October is at the present time up to the board of dispresent time up to the days in Berlin and the today first today Field Marshal Hinden the front of the days in Berlin and the today first to

the secretary from the position of secretary and file charges with the civil service board to which body she would have appeal.

The general outlines of the plan formation given in Congress will find its way to Germany. I wouldn't give the commandeer all such ships and expedite their construction by adding labor and cutting out refinements, By thus federalizing each yard civing it KINC AND OUEEN thus federalizing each yard, giving it government help and putting it on a speed basis, we shall produce its sreatest efficiency. As fast as the berths are cleared each vard will be devoted to the production of a single

> suited. I count upon the complete co-operation of the yards. COMPENSATION OFFERED. "For the building of the Government yards and the construction of ships in them I shall offer as compensation to the agents who under-take the work a fee of approximately 6 percent of the total cost of the work, with rewards for savings in

> ivne of tonnace for which it is hest

ost and for speed in delivery.
"The design of the ship is ready, "I shall continue to let all contracts

for wooden ships (of design approved by the naval architects of the corpo ration) which I can secure from responsible bidders.

"My main reliance for getting the greatest amount of the most service-able tonnage in the shortest time will be on the construction of fabricated (Continued on Page 26, Col. 1)

ROOSEVELT WINS:

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., July 14.—Quentin Roosevelt, a graduate of the available tonnage in the shortest time will be in the overseas flying squad of the construction of fabricated be in the overseas flying squad of the continued on Page 26, Col. 1)

ROOSEVELT WINS:

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., July 14.—Quentin Roosevelt, a graduate of the as about to give up his position in a crematory to go to the front in Europe, William A. McCloskey of the New York first field hospital corps, was arrested today on a warrant sworm out by his finance Miss Rose of the continued on Page 26, Col. 1)

FINANCE OFFICIAL WILL BE KAISER'S PRINCIPAL ADVISER

Von Bethmann Cabinet Has Fallen, Is Believed From Censored Dispatches Of Germany's Political Upheaval **CRISIS** IS CHANGED IN

By ED L. KEEN

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) LONDON, July 14.-Kaiser Wilhelm has accepted the resignation of his imperial chancellor, Theobald von Bethmann-Hollweg, and has appointed Dr. George Michaelis, under-secretary of finance for Prussia. and a privy councillor, in his place.

An official German wireless despatch with this information was face all comers on the city hall coun- will be affected by the Government's announced by the British admiralty here tonight.

No further details were given. Undoubtedly, however, the whole Hollweg cabinet has fallen. Official confirmation was had earlier in the day that the Prussian minister of war, General von Stein, had resigned and that his retirement had been approved by the Kaiser. The resignations of all the Prussian

If dropping Hollweg-changing

lin from the front for the second

time in a week.
Of collateral interest tonight were

despatches from Switzerland indicat-ing great unrest and uneasiness in

the Austrian lines. The Berlin news-paper Lokal Anzelger was sup-

pressed because it had printed a vio

lently denunciatory editorial against Austro-Hungary accusing in veiled terms Count Czernin, Viennese for-eign minister, of interfering to save

Bethmann-Hollweg. Riotous scenes were also reported

in the Hungarian parliament when

deputies openly voiced the fear that

the future existence of the dual mon-

archy was menaced by the Russian

MURDER MYSTERY

LOS ANGELES, July 14.—A few yards from a cafe on East First street,

where he was employed up to an early hour this morning, John Glavota, 22,

was murdered by an unknown assailant, who crushed his skull with a gas-

pipe. It is believed the slaying was

NEW YORK, July 14.—Because he as about to give up his position in

the result of a quarrel, as Glavota re-

CautionGuides Airship Bill ThroughHouse WASHINGTON, July 14.—Follow— The resignations of all the Prussian cabinet were formally tendered the Kaiser several days ago, when the German political situation became acute. The emperor delayed acceptance of several of these, but delayed despatches from Berlin, today mentioned that neither Minister of the Interior Heliferich nor Minister of Instruction Solz, of the Prussian ministry, had been in attendance at recent meetings of that body, indicating their imperial: master had dropped them from his official list

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Follow-

that the aggregate tonnage of the ships which are to be commandeered, is in excess of 1,500,000. In the case

information as to how the great air for wide electoral reforms and for influence on the German empire. Its fund is to be spent.

A sharp fight developed over that not contemplate annexations. Then, are now being democratized, although

fund is to be spent.

A sharp fight developed over that section empowering the President to draft men into the air service.

Efforts to sirip the War Department of some of the arbitrary powers delegated by the bill were promptly posed to Hollweg's retirement, being the furlous opposition to reform of the conservative press.

It is generally understood that the crown is determined to carry out its description. General Goethals's announcement create the gigantic air fleet which of the final needs and intentions of will fly against Germany. It is now

spread the nation's military secrets before German eyes. James R. Mann. Republican House leader, "If I had my way I'd pass this bill without a word. Every bit of in-

KING AND QUEEN SAFELY RETURN FROM TRENCHES

LONDON, July 14. — King George and Queen Mary have returned to England after a visit with the British armies in France, it was announced. It was the queen's first journey to the battle front.

MANY ACCUSED EAST ST. LOUIS, III., July 14 .-

Four white men and six negroes are cently told friends he was afraid to the plans of the yards are ready, the charged with murder in mittimuses go home at night. distribution of the work of furnishissued by the coroner's jury that is ing the material and of fabrication is investigating the race rioting July 2, it was learned today. One white man FIANCE ACCUSES and five negroes have been arrested.

Equal, Secret and Direct Suffrage Provided in System Instituted in Leading State

CROWN HAS TO FACE EARNEST OPPONENTS

Democratizing of Germany Is Declared to Be Progressing With Reichstag in Question

By JOHN GRANDENS (United Press Staff Correspondent.) BERLIN, July ,13.—(Delayed.) dropped them from his official list of councillors via London, July 14.—Germany: has

one or the main boile to bet present crisis by instituting a new

sia has been the leading state in its

fearful that his successor would be crown is determined to carry out its even less amenable to reform in-

fluences than Hollweg. United Press despatches received today from Berlin, having been de-HINDENBURG MAY GO UP. Although on other questions the democratizing of Germany is not yet layed by censor, emphasized that if Hollweg yielded to the Reichstag's solved, the movement is advancing.
The chancellor's repeated conferences The chancellor's repeated conferences with parliament members is proof of there was no reason for him to resign! on account of inability to agree with the parliament on the question of peace aims. his earnestness, according to offi-

The reform in the Prussian system peace aims.

This would seem to indicate that bears upon the entire constitutions. Hollweg has flatly refused the parlife of the empire. The German peolife of the empire. The German peolife are intensely interested in the ple are intensely interested in the ple are intensely interested in the situation, but discussions of the mat-Before receipt of the official consistation, but discussions of the mat-firmation of Hollweg's retirement the ter are mostly confined to parlianewspaper Germania was quoted in ment and the press, despatches here as asserting his fall was inertiable where the divisor

be named to succeed von Stein as war minister. In that case Hindenburg's "right hand," General von Ludendorff, will become chief of staff, it is believed.

Austro-Hungary due to the German NEED NOT PAY when Russia is powerfully smashing WASHINGTON, July 14.—Attorney

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Attorney General Gregory in an opinion today declared the government is not obligated to pay \$370,000 in taxes involved in the government's promise to pay three years' back taxes in the Oregon-California land grant dis-The whole case may be sent pute. back through the courts.

Many attorneys held the attorney general's opinion to be in error.

BUSINESS AND

PROFESSIONAL CARDS OF **AUTO DEALERS** BUILDERS DRESSMAKERS SANITARIA TEACHERS ATTORNEYS LAUNDRIES

ADVERTISEMENTS

ETC., ETC., SEE FIRST PAGE CLASSIFIED

was delayed yesterday when army of-ficials informed Denuty United States

There is confusion in regard to L. P.

BREATHES FIRE

CHICAGO, July 14 .- Mayor

William Hale Thompson of Chi-

cago and Congressman-at-Large

William E. Mason of Illinois were given the bitterest verbal lacing

of their lives by Federal Judge

Kenesaw Mountain Landis to-night, who said he had "more re-

spect for the man in the German

army who aims a rifle at his soon than I have for the stalling

Landis has a son training in

the aviation corps.
"I have more respect for the

men in the German army who aim

rifles at my son than I have for

the slimy, stalling specimen who is unwilling to fight our battles."

he said in a speech before the Hamilton club here.

"The humblest soldier is

greater man than the disloyal mayor of the greatest city in the

world, and that goes also for the most vociferous Congressman in

the world, who has it in his soul,

when these men are going to

France to make it safe for him to

speak here, to say, 'Let us consider the constitutionality of it.'

saying, 'Let Judge Landıs take care of his court and I'll take care

of the city.' Oh, my God, how I wish he would'

he had tried to get into the army

"Three physicians examined me and said my vitality was that of a man of 30, but I'm 50, and they

stav at home and knock the pacifist," he said.

WARNS TOO LATE

telephone message from the interior

city warning them to be on the watch for such a suicide. The message was for such a suicide The message was delivered by the wife of Schlentz, who started for San Francisco on a late

train. The body was taken from the bay tonight. It had been submerged

It is not known whether Schlentz telephoned his wife of his intention to

drown himself or whether he warned

her in writing, but the message indi-

cated that the immediate relatives had been warned of a probable sui-

cide attempt. Papers on the body seemingly established his identity. seemingly established his identity.
Officials are awaiting the wife's iden-

VICTIM IS DEAD Thomas McDermott, 23 years old,

who was injured in a collision be-tween a United Transfer Company

automobile truck driven by J. Klemm

and a motorcycle he was riding at Twenty-seventh street and San Pablo

avenue at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, died at the emergency hospital late yesterday afternoon from internal injuries sustained in the accident.

McDermott, who resides with his parents at 3029 Linden street, was going north on San Pablo avenue. J.

Klemm, driving a heavy truck, was going in the opposite direction. Both

were going at a fast rate of speed when they collided at the corner of

The crity-seventh street.

The police are investigating the accident in an effort to discover which

of the two was responsible for the

NEW YORK, July 14 -A warrant calling for the arrest and demanding the extradition of Alfredo Cocchi,

confessed murderer of Ruth Cruger, has been issued by President Wilson.

The warrant was received from Washington today by the district at-

Announcement of the receipt of the

extraordinary document followed despatches from the Italian foreign office

in Rome, in which it was stated that as an Italian subject he would not

be surrendered, but would be tried

in Ital, for his crime in New York. Late this afternoon, however, the

district attorney and his assistants ex-pressed the belief that the Italian gov-

ernment would grant the appeal of

If Your Child's Life

Is Worth \$5

insure it by having him taught

to swim at the

New Piedmont

Baths

in Ocean Salt Water

by PROF. DUNGAN, the world's greatest exponent of the crawl stroke.

New Piedmont Baths

Twenty-fourth and Vernon

torney's office here.

President Wilson.

but a few hours.

tification.

fatality.

"Billy Thompson is quoted as

Landis disclosed the fact that

JUDGE LANDIS

required.

pacifist."

and failed.

(Continued From Page 25)

steel ships of standard pattern. For that purpose I shall use to some exwhile the existing yards."

COMPENSATION PLANS. General Goethals provides this plan of compensation for the yards:

own expense the labor and materials so far as not now on hand necessary to complete the ships and will be entitled to hold for its own account all payments heretofore made under the construction contracts and to receive from the government the balance of the contract prices on the dates and conditions provided to the contract of the contract prices on the dates and conditions provided to the contract prices on the dates and conditions provided to the contract prices on the dates and conditions provided to the contract prices on the dates and conditions provided to the contract prices of the contract prices on the dates and conditions provided to the contract prices of the contract ceive from the government the balance of the contract prices on the dates and conditions provided in the contracts (with the following modifications):

Claiming to have fled Bisbee at the

specifications determined upon by the the deportation of 1200 L. W. W.s. general manager.

after the date of federalization, such guard. increase will be paid by the govern-ment if it is found to be justifiable and is approved by the general man-

ble basis as to overtime expense).

Through the efforts of a continued states marshal and a judge they gained their liberty and left they gained they ga to lower efficiency of night work under the conditions.

-(b) For construction of new ships the government will pay:
"One-Approved material costs (the government reserving the right to furnish material).

Two-Direct labor costs. Three—An additional sum to include other costs and a fair profit. within six months after peace is declared, subject to the completion of ships under way.

CAPTAIN BLAMED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—Investigation of the accident which restilted in the death of two deckhands of the ferry steamer Melrose, was conchided this morning, with the result that Captain William Richter, master of the vessel, was adjudged guilty of unskillfulness and First Officer Oswald Bergstrom held guilty of negliand punishment. Julius Fernandez and Carl Hansen, deckhands on the Melrose, were

board, was struck by the paddle-wheel of the ferryboat, First Officer Bergsfrom was in command of the life-

TOWED TO PORT conveyance out of Flat River.

AN FRANCISCO, July 14.—Disabled by the blowing out of a cylinder head, the steamer F. A. Kilburn, which left Eureka for this port Friday afternoon, has been towed in by the steamer Atlas. Fortunately Atlas was close by when the Kilburn became disabled and had a line on the steamer within an hour after the accident. No one was hurt. A Red Stack tug took the Kilburn to Pier 17. The steamer Coquille River, Captain Rossen, came into port yesterday

leaking slightly from a hole in her side made by striking a rock on leaving Fort Bragg. The vessel came down under her own steam. She is to go on the ways immediately for re-She brought 160,000 feet of lumber, a lighter load than usual on account of the accident.

CLAIMS BRIDE

Olga Therese Kohler, well known in the younger set of Oakland and the bay cities, was claimed as a bride last night by Ivan Thomas Crase, an attorney and attache of the Supreme Court, at a ceremony attended by fifty guests, at the Key Route Inn. Rev. Edgar F. Gee performed the ceremony.

The bridegroom, the son of Mrs Elisa Crace, came here several years ago from Grass Valley to study law and for some time past has been a Supreme Court official. The bride was attended by Miss Mildred Holman cri B II Willams was lest man. The couple will make their home in this city after a brief honeymoon.

FIRE IN TEXAS SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 14.-

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 11.—
Fire starting at 5:20 o'clock this crowd, gathered for the widely advertampaign of the Woman's Party in the four-story Oppenheimer building at West Commerce and St. Mary's streets, still was burnand St. Mary's streets, still was burnand St. Streets, still was burnand and St. Mary's streets, st and St Mary's streets, still was burning at 9 o'clock tonight in the stock of the Oppenheimer wholesale gro-the most conspicuous of which bore ganizer of the Congressional Union cery company, which occupied part the French revolution motto, "Liberty, for Woman Suffrage and planned the

The loss then was estimated at more than \$200,000.

The Fort Sam Houston fire-fightirg force and one company of in-

HENEY GETS JOB charges of unlawful assemblage.

LOS ANGELES, July 14.—Advices GOOD-NATURED CROWD.

from Washington tonight state that
Francis J. Heney, San Francisco tators, unlike former crowds that have graft prosecutor, who is now living in menaced the pickets, seemed imbued Santa Monica, has been appointed as with the spirit of order-counsel of the federal trade commis- They applauded or counsel of the federal trade commission. Mr. Henev stated that he had naturedly, made no attempt to seize
not yet been officially apprised of his the banners and quietly moved away

Note Change in Date Farewell Benefit Recital

Lucy May Van De Mark Contraito

AUDITORIUM OPERA HOUSE Friday Eve., July 27th were within their rights the captain,

8:15 o'clock Assisting Artists

MR. HORACE BRITT MR. PAUL STEINDORFF AT THE PLANO

Tickets on sale at Sherman City & Co.,

U.S. TO SEIZE I.W.W. Organizing in Valley? MILLIONAIRE TO Contra Costa Sheriff Warned

Cleary, their spokesman, that they want to be returned there under the protection of federal troops

The refugees occupy the stockade which Mexicans who fled from Mexico in fca, of Villa's revenge when General Pershing's expedition who drove the I W we out of Boseral Pershing's expedition who drove the I was out of Boseral Pershing's expedition who drove the I was out of Boseral Pershing's expedition who drove the I was out of Boseral Pershing's expedition who drove the I was out of Boseral Pershing's expedition who drove the I was out of Boseral Pershing's expedition who drove the I was out of Boseral Pershing's expedition who drove the I was out of Boseral Pershing's expedition who drove the I was out of Boseral Pershing's expedition who drove the I was out of Boseral Pershing's expedition who drove the I was out of Boseral Pershing's expedition who drove the I was out of Boseral Pershing's expedition who drove the I was out of Boseral Pershing's expedition who drove the I was out of Boseral Pershing's expedition who drove the I was out of Boseral Pershing's expedition who drove the I was out of Boseral Pershing's expedition who drove the I was out of Boseral Pershing's expedition who drove the I was out of Boseral Pershing's expedition who drove the I was out of Boseral Pershing who drove the I was out of Boseral Pershing who drove the I was out of Boseral Pershing who drove the I was out of Boseral Pershing who drove the I was out of Boseral Pershing who drove the I was out of Boseral Pershing who drove the I was out of Boseral Pershing who drove the I was out of Boseral Pershing who drove the I was out of Boseral Pershing who drove the I was out of Boseral Pershing who drove the I was out of Boseral Pershing who drove the I was out of Boseral Pershing who drove the I was out of Boseral Pershing who drove the I was out of Boseral Perships who drove the I was out of Boseral Perships who drove the I was out of Boseral Perships who drove the I was out of Boseral Perships who drove the I was out of Boseral Perships who drove the I was out of Boseral Perships who drove the I was out of Boseral Perships who drov

on rations sent yesterday from El Paso at the order of General Bell.

cations):

One—The prices paid will be minus
the amount saved by the elimination
of non-essential refinements and plus
additional expense of changes on
markable incidents coincident with

Mrs. Griffen's "terrible experiences" Two—In the event of any increase began when she was accosted by a in the scale of wages at the yard man whom she said was a hired

"You're a fine-looking woman; come downtown with me," Mrs. Griffen declared the man said. She fled and barricaded herself in her home. and barricaded herself in her home, at Douglas from one thousand to the man followed with a posse, she two thousand. A detachment of cavitate allowance (over yard basis) asserts, and at the point of a gun she alry is reported to have left here toof the cost of direct labor on any ships (or will adopt some other equitable basis as to overtime expense).

The man followed with a posse, she two thousand. A detariment of cavity of the cost of direct labor on any and her husband were driven into the higher of cautionary measure.

I W W.s. Through the efforts of a

ACCUSES GUARD. "A little girl was struck down by t revolver butt because she pleaded with a guard to release her father, who was a Finn," Mrs Griffen related. "I saw the terrible sight and rushed to pick up the child. A lated

woman of the street, helping the posse, attacked me. "Dozens of attacks were made on aGeneral Goethals further provides women I know this of my own that federalization of yards will end knowledge. Women and girls barricaded themselves in their homes.
Three men were killed."
A telegram will be sent tomorrow

to Senator Ashurst from refugees who have reached here. It will urge recognition of wrongs done Bisbee and urge military suppression of the "terror reign."

REFUGEES LEAVE

BONNE TERRE, Mo., July 14.—In gan a searching examination of the groups of from threes to fifty, with fifty-three alleged agitators held in BONNE TERRE, Mo., July 14.-In their wives and children tagging along lail here. behind, and all their worldly posseswald Bergstrom held guilty of negli-gence. They are to appear next Tues-sions in wagons, wheelbarrows or on day morning at 10 o'clock before In-spectors Dolan and Guthrie for trial spectors Dolan and Guthrie for trial their backs, Russians, Poles and Ital-ians are drifting into Bonne Terre tonight.

The depot here late this afternoon was crowded with refugees, none of I. W. W.'s row would find them.

The foreigners explained in broken

of terror. None made any complaint of having been roughly treated.

All had promised, they said, to leave the lead district and never re-

TO QUELL RIOTS. ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 14.—Troop B ture and correspondence was seized, and Battery A of this city were ordered by the governor this afternoon important. to go at once to Flat River to quell the labor riots which were started by ters came as a surprise to federal Industrial Workers of the World. The officials who believed that I. W. W. governor ordered the troops out after activity had been effectually stamped

State Labor Commissioner Lewis at furniture and destroying literature and Jefferson City received word from records.

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 14.—A sharp interchange of "notes" between Goveral Pershing's expedition was with-drawn took refuge in. They are living proportions and occasioned the doubt of the President as to the "dangerous

would not nenace the lives of loyal Varna, who was arrested and brought American citizens in attempting to here from Los Angeles by United States protect I. W. Ws."

Marshal C. T. Walton. There are three
There is still no advice as to Hindus of the same name in California.

whether federal troops are going to and it has not been determined which assume control in Arizona towns one is implicated in the plot. where the I. W. W. issue still thrives.

MORE GUARDS. DOUGLAS, Ariz., Juy 14.—That feeling exists that the I. W. W. troubles may not be over yet, is indicated by the action of Sheriff Wheeler, who took steps today to increase the number of Home Guards

employees in every other branch of the Tacoma Railway & Power Company voted Saturday to call a strike Monday morning unless their requests to Manager Bean are acceded to before that time.

The men ask the reinstatement of six street car men and one electric operator, who were discharged recently for their connection with the organization of street car employees. They also ask the right to organize locally.

No reference to union labor, or to affiliation with the American Federation of Labor is made in the request. The men say that they simply ask the right to form a local organization of street railway employees.

To determine to what extent, if any, Germany is behind the L. W. W. disturbance in this state, United States Attorney Clay Allen today be-This is the first step in the federal government's announced pol-W.'s who are alen

deckhands on the Meirose, were was crowned that the form of the bound that the man who had put off in an attempt to to spend the night or where tomorphic and militamen tonight raided newly established I W. W. headquar-English that they had been rounded up by the mob of miners and told to depart. Meekly they obeyed the or depart. 'Meekly they obeyed the orders and hastily gathering their few belongings, took the first method of conveyance out of Flat River.

They laughed and joked in their than 500 rounds of ammunition also was seized. A score of Industrialists body of a man about 45 years of age, supposed to be M Schientz, a Woodland grocer, had not been in the morgue here half an hour tonight before the coroner's officials received a forether cough handling subdued them.

Police believe that they have nipped attle, San Francisco, St Louis and Eastern cities as their "headquarters." A large amount of I. W W. litera-

The discovery of the new headquarreceiving a telephone message from Sheriff Charles Adams of St. Francis county, who said the situation was beyond his control.

State To State County.

the foreign miners were being forced into freight cars and sent away in months.

'Excuse, Me, You're Arrested' So Said Polite White House Picket

courtesy marked every phase of a ings, and there will be no hunger suffrage demonstration staged before the White House to a witteen report of rats in the House of Demembers of the Woman's Party as a tention interfering with the sleep of the Woman's Party as a tention interfering with the sleep of the workers sent there had any

of the Eastile. In fact, there was so much politeness and so little disorder that the

The suffragists, carrying banners, Equality, Fraternity" marched quietly famous national conference in support to the two gates of the White House of the Susan F. Anthony amendment grounds, stopped, politely refused to several years ago in Mrs. O. H. P. march on, were arrested by the police. Belmont's "marble house." with every show of consideration, and

amointment.

Mr. Heney admitted that while in Washington recently he was asked to accept the position.

"I had in mind particularly at that time an investigation of the beef of the police narticular than the same and queety moves and accept the arrests had been made.

Among those arrested were Mrs. Beatrice Reynolds Kinkead of Mountain View, Cal.: Miss Ann Martin of Reno, Nev., and Miss Doris Stevens of time an investigation of the beef omaha.

The courtesy of the police, particularly Captain Flather, who directed the roundup, left nothing to be desired.

CAPTAIN'S CAP OFF. Approaching each woman separately, the captain removed his cap, bowed and quietly advised her of the law against such assemblage.
When the women insisted that they

again doffing his cap and bowing, in-formed them they were under arrest. Announcement was made at the YOUTH IS SHOT Woman's Party headquarters after the PLAN WEEKLY TEST. Arrests that similar demonstrations through the lung and leg by pursuers through the lung and leg by pursuers

WASHINGTON, July 14 -- French, return the money after court proceed-

strikes. feature of the anniversary of the Fall the last pickets sent there had anyof the Eastile. nish bonds.

Miss Doris Stevens managed the DEMANDS COCCHI

Before that she was the chief or-

She came to this city at the time fantry is aiding the San Antonio fire later calmly deposited bail of \$25 each of the Exposition to direct the sufto guarantee their appearance in the frage campaign at the world's fair, Police Court on Monday to answer and established a booth in the education building.

OFFICERS' CAMP FIGURES LET **ON ESTIMATES**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14,-The size of the second reserve officers' training camp at the Presidio was fixed officially to-day at 1088 men from the eight states of the western department. This is a new figure, revised on the population basis established

by the selective draft registra-tion. The quotas by states, based on the ratio of 15 to every 100. 000 population, were sent out to-day by Lieutenant Colonel Henry H. Whitney, adjutant of the western department, to the examining officers. The figures follon: California, 478; Montana, 143; Wyoming, 37; Idaho, 66; Washington, 175; Oregon, 101; Nevada, 20; Utah, 68.

will be held henceforth on all holidars while attempting, it is alleged, with and ence a week regularly.

Cash bonds will be given, it was said, so long as the police agree to here today at St. Catherine's Hospital.

RAILROAD MAN SURRENDER SELF

order General Bell to make of the large of alding the declaration of William Cleary, their spokesman, that then the large of alding in the large of alding DEL MONTE, July 14.—After repeated Court on the charge of aiding in the alleged conspiracy. Michels will be accompanied by his bondsmen, who will low rates by way of Galveston, passenfurnish ball of \$10,000. ger train service other questions, which

furnish ball of \$10,000.

Marcos Martinez, prominent customs broker of Sar Diego, gave bonds there of \$10,000 for his appearance here tomorrow. He is another defendant in the case. The arrest of Ralph Russ, building Spence said:

"We have urged, and shall continue to contractor, who has been a member of insist, that we should not be compelled the Reserve Officers' Training Camb. to withdraw the low rates which we are willing to keep in effect, and which the Marshal George B Burnham that Russ preserved.

Is applying for a commission in the Therefore our patrons have no oc-

Is applying for a commission in the Engineers' Corps and has been trans-casion for uneasiness about our availing ferred to the Vancouver Barracks for curselves of the privilege of increasing training.

Therefore our patrons nave and our availing curselves of the privilege of increasing these rail and water rates, to the level these rail and water rates, to the level these rail and water sates this course should of all rail rates, unless this course should attorney, Timothy Healy, yesterday. He immediately furnished the \$10,000 bond later become necessary to help meet our constantly increasing expenses, or unless we are compelled to cancel the rates, by withdrawal of the fourth section relief of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which they were made."

WILL MAINTAIN SERVICE. "On the question of curtailing passenger

service, Spence said. "We have no intention of curtailing the service and facilities which are essential for the convenience and comfort of the public, unless this course becomes unavoidable, either in consequence of the services required by the government, or AT PACIFISTS the denial by federal or state commissions of such increases in revenue as may become necessary to offset the enormous increases in wages and taxes, and in cost which are certain to appear in our oper

ating expenses, in the near future."

Spence believes it is the story of Chambers of Commerce, generally, to support the railroad companies in their applicants for more revenue.

The chambers and the public generally the railroads with the Interstate Com-

did not oppose the recent movement of mission, but a few submitted figures to show that the railroads really did not need the money. Spence thinks that an affirmative campaign should be made by these organizations.

MUST WORK TOGETHER. "This is the modern theory of railroad-ing," said Spence. "No railroad can attain ts highest efficiency by serving an unprosperous public.

"There is the converse, which is that no unprosperous railroad can properly serve prosperous public. "Railroad men look ahead, always, and re see higher expenses all along the line It is these which we ask the public to help meet. We want their help when we need higher rates, just as the public wants our help, when it wants lower

"The interests of both the carrier and the public are so closely interlocked, that the two are necessarily 'partners.' What else can they be?"

SHOT BY GERMANS

LONDON, July 14.-The Echo de Belge is quoted in a Central News despatch from Amsterdam to the effect that fifty-eight persons were con-

teen of them were shot on July 5 Among them, the newspaper says were three sisters who were accused of smuggling letters.

\$15 Down

EX-CZAR AIDS FREEDOM LOAN **OF MUSCOVITES**

NEW YORK, July 14 .- Nicholas Romanoff, former Czar of Russia, has subscribed 500,000 rubles to the Russian freedom loan, a cablegram received today by the Jewish Daily Forward

states. The despatch also stated a delegation from the workmen and soldiers' congress has been despatched to Finland to determine the extent of Finnish autonomy.

EXPLORER DIES

LYNN, Mass., July 14.—Stephen E. Knights, said to have been the last survivor of the crew which accompanied Commodore Matthew C Perry nor of Buffalo, N. Y., was re-elected on his expedition to Japan in 1853, president of the International Long-died at his home yesterday. He was

FOR RIFLE WORK

Three hundred National Guardsmen arrived in Oakland last night from nearby camps and will be taken to the new state rifle range at Leona Heights toda) for their first competitive shoot. As this will enable the public to see for the first time a considerable number of Uncle Sam's soldiers engaged in rifle practice, it is expected that every viewpoint will be taken when the military men take their positions in the pits. The practice will continue throughout the day, according to present plans.

HEADS LONGSHOREMEN. TOLEDO, O., July 14.—T. V. O'Connor of Buffalo, N. Y., was re-elected

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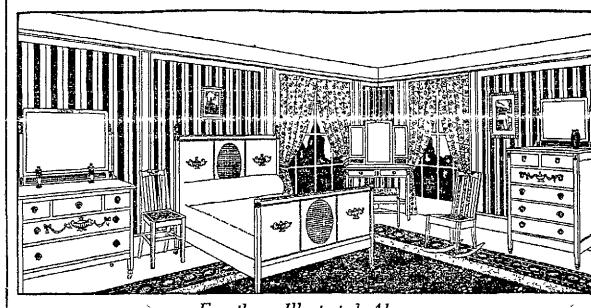
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SPECIAL—YD

FAIR, PREDICTION WARDELL IS NAMED

washington, July 14.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday issued by the weather bureau are: Pacific States, fair. No decided temperature changes.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The Senate today confirmed Justus C. Wardell of San Francisco to be collector of internal revenue for the first California temperature changes.

TRIBUNE BUREA:

of July 22 at Steuart and Market streets

seen with the suitcase, and only five of the jurors were eager enough in their

rest of the group had disappeared.
Welby made his way back to the Manx

Hotel where the jurors are staying. There he was encountered by a deputy

sheriff who escorted him to the Eilers building at 975 Market street, where the

jurors had gone. In this building an in-spection was made of Mrs. Mooney's

studio and apartments and of the roof where she claims to have been with her

husband during the progress of the pa-

In commenting upon the "disappear

ance" of Juror Welby, Attorney Edwin McKenzie, one of the counsel for Mrs.

Mooney, said that the defense would not

separation of the juror from his companions could not be objected to under the

The trial will be resumed on Monday morning with the defense still putting on testimony to establish an alibi for

BERKMAN CHARGES ARE ASSIGNED FOR TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—Three indictments for murder in connection with

the Preparedness Day bomb explosion on July 22 last, brought by the San Fran-

archist and former editor of "The Blast,"

same department in which Mrs. Rena Mooney is now being tried.

The indictments charge Berkman spe-

ing resistance to the selective draft.

District Attorney Charles M. Ficket hopes that some arrangement may be

made to have Berkman transferred to Alcatraz Island so that the trials may proceed here without delay.

WASHINGTON, July 14. — Of Washington's ballrooms, built for

terpsichorean affairs, there's at least one that isn't being danced in right

A rattle-tat- uzz sings in the ear as the door to the ballroom of the Congressional Club is approached and

the creak of rocking chairs is heard. A peak through the doorway discloses matrons and maids, portly and slender, sleeves bared to the elbow, bending busly over sewing machines,

or humming as they rock back and forth, deftly jabbing and pulling

needles through yards of cloth.

They are daughters and wives of United States senators and repre-

sentatives, making countless articles for Uncle Sam's gay war-dogs—land,

sea and air.
The women are working under direction of the Red Cross What they do is what is wanted. Their work is real, downright, back-bending work with a capital W.

LITTLE ATTENTION.

A visitor, incidentally gets very little attention in this reconstructed ball-room—not even, strange to say, a newspaper reporteress. Mra. Towner, wife of the Iowa representative and Mrs. Padgett, wife of the House committee chairman, did get up from their sewing machines long enough to give a few two-and-three word answers to repoterialess' guestients.

word answers to repoterialess' questions. However, they wouldn't have got up then, if Mrs. Towner's cloth hadn't given out, and if Mrs. Padgett's maderit confessed also to an expense of the confessed also to an expense.

(Mrs. Padgett confessed, also, in an aside, that she just had to straighten out the kinks in her back and roll her sleeves up again)

ALL ARE BUSY.

Mrs Towrer explained she couldn't talk long, as "the girls" had to finish eleven suits of pajamas the same day.

But this isn't all the Congressional Club is doing. They have sent out thousands of copies of the Red Cross directory of chapters, to women all over the country, urging them to join that never the country.

their nearest chapter and enter systematically into war relief work.

HELD AS PLOTTER

DETROIT, July 14—Oscar Bitt-man, a German, 50 years old was

taken into custody today on suspicion

of conspiracy to damage the Ford Motor Company's plant. When his

rooms were searched it is said that dezens of blue prints and maps of various departments of the Ford plant

were found The arrest, it is said, was the result of an investigation by gov-

POTATOES SLUMP

ernment agents.

A visitor, incidentally gets very

circumstauces.

y. The aspect of the neighborhood been completely changed by the

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The above are merely attributes to serve as a fitting setting to Roos quality merchandise and moderate prices. Our Fresno store will be an additional force to our already great buying power-Every store in our chain will immediately feel the benefit, as the merchandise for the new store is now being contracted.

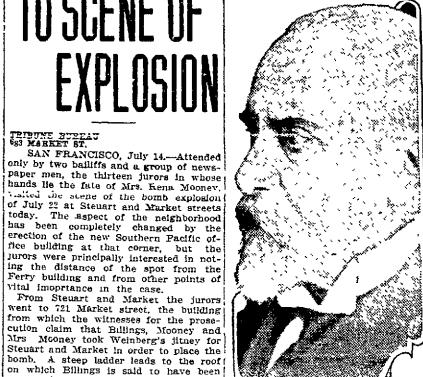


"The House of Courtesy"

Washington at 13th Shattuck Hotel Corner Market at Stockton SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND-BERKELEY_

And at FRESNO March 1, 1918

Red Cross Head Is Honored by Swiss Solons



GUSLAVE ADOR.

thoroughness to ascend to the roof.

An inspection was then made of the Kamm building next door, after which the jurors crossed the street, which was occupied at the time of the parade by the Gustave Ador, An International occupied at the time of the parace by the Preparedness Day headquarters. It was at this time that Jurer John T Welby, 79 years old, became separated from his confreres and became "lost" for a time. When he finally got across the street the Leader of Humane Work, Named.

BERNE, July 14.—Gustave Ador, president of the International Red cross, has just been elected by the Swiss parliament to succeed A. Hoffman, who was forced to resign as head of the political department following his intrigue with the Socialist Grimm in favor of a German peace.

WORKERS HEARD

MEXICO CITY, July 14,-A commission of workmen has visited the capital to talk with President Carranza concerning the alleged activities of the leaders raise any point of order over what was probably a mere accident. Judge Em-mett Seawell declared that the temporary of labor unions in some of the cotton and textile factories of Vera Cruz. It is said they asked that the activities of some of these labor agents be curbed as they have led to disorders and in some cases to the closing down of the factories. The affair was speedily adjusted and the factories have resumed operation.

NO NAVAL PLANS

TOKYO, July 14.—Responding to an interpellation in the house of peers as to whether Japan intended to keep pace with American naval expansion, Vice-Admiral Kato, miniscisco county grand jury last night against Alexander Berkman, the well known anter of marine, said there was no need of greater expansion with a view to offsetting America's increase. Morewere assigned today by Presiding Judge over, he declared, an enlarged prodepartment of the Superior Court—the in the present financial situation.

POLICY BARRED

cifically with responsibility for the deaths of Hetta Knapp of Alameda, Mrs. Myrtle of Hetta Knapp of Alameda, Mrs. Myrtle Van Loo of Oekland and Captain R. J. dent Wilson, by executive order late Vaughn of Berkeley Berkman is now in today, ordered branches of German the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., insurance companies engaged in busibeginning a two years' sentence after ness in the United States to disconhis recent conviction, together with tinue issuance of marine and war risk Emma Goldman, in New York for arous- insurance. The order is regarded as another blow at spies

ANNEXATIONS FOR

AMSTERDAM, June 14 .- A writer in the Junker organ Kreuz-Zeitung of Berlin draws a dismal picture of the consequences to Germany of a peace without increased power and annexations. He says. "Seeing that after the natural exhaustion of such a giant war Germany could not soon contemplate a frush strubble, Great Britain and America would think, after a Scheideman peace, they could treat Germany as they liked. In other words, an Anglo-American tolic words. an angle and con-tolic committee would be night tolic be regarded as a second rate power "Belief in unlimited military and

maritime superiority by Butain and North America would henceforth dominate the world. But a reaction, through an unsatisfactory peace, on our internal political life would be the worst result"

NEW MEN JOIN LOCAL UNIT OF NATIONAL GUARD

When ten Oakland recruits joined Company F. Fifth Callfornia Infantry, recently at the Feather River headquarters. Keddie, Cal., great rejoicing took possession of the small summer resort community as well as of members of the military unit. The organization, Oakland's oldest National Guard company, needs a few more men, however, to complete the roster and looks to this city for completion all-Alameda county unit. will have only until the draft results are announced to join. Guardsmen may choose their companies—draft soldiers

not encose. According to Captain E. E. Hinchman, the boys are in excel-lent spirits; swim much of the time; train some and guard only four hours daily. The company leaves the Sierras soon for Linda Vista, near San Diego, where it will absorb instruction in battle formations and campaign work.

LIVERPOOL, July 14,---Promotion of knowledge and understanding beween the peoples of Russia and Great Britain, development of Anglo-Russian trade, and the instituton of traveling scholarships in Russia were the purposes of a meeting held here under the

suspices of the Anglo-Russian Society. Ten years ago the Liverpool school of Russian studies was founded and maintained university posts in six branches of Russian studies as well as

Since the war broke out, Professor Pares has been called to Russia, all-the university staff have left in order o promote Russian studies in other, universities and the Russian Review has ceased publication for lack of funds. Now it is proposed to revive all these things and to carry on the work with increased vigor.



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New Fall Suits..........\$19.50 to \$65.00 New Fall Coats..........\$15.00 to \$90.00 New Fall Dresses \$15.00 to \$29.50

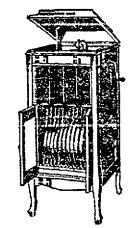
SENDS ANY ARTICLE IN OUR STORE TO YOUR HOME

Come to The Eastern's "DOLLAR-DOWN" Sale To-Morrow



Sends Any Grafonola to Your Home

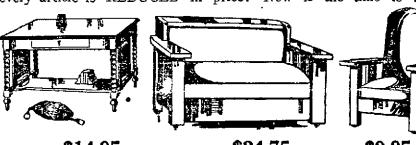
Pay just \$1.00 cash, Grafonola to your home. Very small terms will pay the balance. No interest charged-no extras of any kind. All models are shown. Call in and let us demonstrate them to you. Remember, only \$1.00 is all that is needed as a first payment.



The \$75 Model! \$1 Cash places it in your home. Come to-morrow!

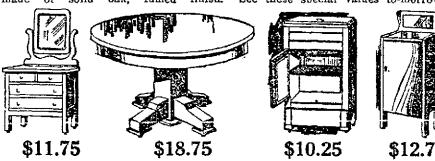
All the latest Records are here, too. Glad to play them for you. Call in!

NOW is the time to buy Home Furnishings—the things you have wished for to make your home cozy and comfortable. Just \$1.00 cash will send absolutely any article in our entire store to your home! Very easy weekly amounts will pay the balance. Take advantage of this liberal offer—come to the Eastern to-morrow! Remember, too, every article is REDUCED in price! Now is the time to buy!



\$14.95 \$24.75 Just \$1.00 will send any article to your home

Note the prices! Everything is now reduced! The LIBRARY TABLE comes in Jacobean oak or mahogany; good size, with drawer. BED DAVENPORT is of solid oak, fumed. Opens to a double bcd. MORRIS CHAIR is large in size, made of solid oak, fumed finish. See these special values to-morrow!



Any of these articles sent to your home upon payment of but \$1.00 CASH. Easy terms pays the balance.

Did you ever see better values? DRESSER is of solid oak, fumed, and has French plate mirror. TABLE measures 48 inches and extends to 6 feet. Very massive, solid oak, fumed. REFRIGERATOR is of oak, golden finish. MUSIC CABINET in mahogany with plate mirror. These are but a few of the values!

EVERY Article in Our Store REDUCED!

Besides the low terms, absolutely every article in our entire store is also greatly reduced in price. Savings are large. ATTEND this great SALE! NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY-COME TO MORROW!

The Eastern's Dollar-Down



SAN FRANCISCO

Out-of-town Folks! Send us your order for these specials. Credit gladly given. Free freight within 100 miles.

Down on Any Article in Our

\$1.00

Reom in Your Home \$1.00 Cash and easy

\$1.00

Will Cover Any

weekly terms will cover any room in your home-Rugs, Carpet, Linoleum are all included.

Reduced Prices!

Ingrain Rug, now \$5.45; 6x9 Brussels Rug, now \$7.95; 9x9 Brussels Rug, now \$11.75; 9x12 Brussels Rug, now \$12.95.

Linoleum

Linoleum included in this offer. Special prices. too! Here are a few of them: Congoleum, 39¢ square yard; Printed Linoleum, 65¢ square yard; Inlaid Linoleum, \$1.23 square yard. Others!

Carpet See the special Brussels

Carpet at 65¢ yard. Veivet Carpet at \$1.00 yard. All grades included.

Drapery Dept. Offers Specials

Couch Covers, Portieres, Blankets, Comforters, etc., all ircluded in this offer-\$1 down on any article.

CHICAGO. July 14. — Potatoes slumped \$1 to \$1.25 a barrel today, stocks from Virginia and Kansas selling at from \$6.50 to \$6.75 a barrel. Shippers predicted a further decline next week because of heavy supplies in the producing sections.

SUNDAY MORNING

The War Department Rope of the week but some officials set it ten days to two weeks away.

Who had observed telephoned to the police that trouble might ensue unless some steps were taken to prevent it. Up went Detectives George Richards, James Skelly and M. V. Burke. They arrested Kellogg. Blue eyes, They arrested Kellogg. Blue eyes, They arrested Kellogg. Blue eyes, The war Department Rope of the week but some officials set it ten days to the lottery before the end of the week but some officials set it ten days to two weeks away.

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With the draft close, the War Department sounded a note of warning to registered men. By fail-sing to heed the directions in the regulations they may commit a capital crime—desertion and in war time the penalty is long imprisonment or death, it was said.

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Many inquirers asked whether war to commissions. Shortly after the drafted men are gathered into mobilization camps the most likely officer material will be picked out and put into another training camp to make officers. The war department is already working on pluns for this camp.

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Kellogg used to be a bookkeeper for the Walter E. Smith Company, wholesale grocers, in Los Angeles Later he became head of a commit-tee of creditors.

Mrs. Friml says she became his secretary. She says he made love to her and proposed marriage. He told of financial difficulties. She says she and her father gave him \$800. Mrs. Verges told a similar story,

cluded to harass Kellogs. They learned that he came to San Francisco a week ago. So dld Agnes They wired to detain him. But in the meantime Agnes Apicco and Kellogg were married. They left San Francisco on a short honeymoon and came back today. They were having their breakfast in the Stewart hotel when the train from Los Angeles arrived.

On the train were Mrs. Friml, Mrs. Verges and the mother of Mrs. Friml-These three women went straight to the hotel and there located Kellogg and his wife seated at a table in the dining room.
.Kellogg denied today that he has

cheated any of the women. He said:
"Oh, this will come out all right. Women are women." Mrs. Kellogg said: "I trust my husband. I don't be-

lieve these stories."

CAN'T COME BACK SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.-Born a

Chinese and married to a native German who is American by naturalization, Mrs. Genevieve Dromberger finds her self facing difficulties in her endeavors to leave San Francisco for the

Because she is a Mongolian Mrs. Dromberger cannot take the American citizenship of her husband, Gustav Dromberger, a machinist in the government service at the Cramp ship-rards in Philadelphia. If she leaves the United States as an alien she will be able to return because she is

STEAMER STOPPED

NEW YORK, July 14 .- A United States torpedo-boat destroyer over-hauled and brought back to this port rad Mohr, aboard which the federal authorities selzed 10,000 feet of copper cable, contraband of war, found secreted in an oil tank. The captain, Peter Einarzen, and

his chief engineer, John Larsen, were arraigned before a United States commissioner on a charge of conspiring to defraud the government by filing a false manifest.

HURT BY LION

DECATUR, Ill., July 14.—Thomas Gullett, butler at the big Allertin es-tate, five miles west of Monticello, was attacked by a lion while picking flowers near a dense underbrush on the estate early today.

After badly injuring Gullett the

lion disappeared into the underbrush. Residents of the surrounding country are terror-stricken and few but hunt ing parties venture forth. An organned hunt for the animal, which is believed to have escaped from a circus, is being planned.

Army Men Like to Get News From Home While Serving Their Country.

"Somewhere in the U.S. A." are thousands of our boys, training and thousands of our boys, training and working, eager to serve their country. How they delight in receiving mail from their home town! Do you do our part? Keep them informed of your city's activities and percental affairs. The right way to do this is to send them The Oakland TRIBUNI (regular subscription rates, no extra course). Furnish us the name of military unit and with Uncle Sam's assistance we will do the rest.

Having purchased all the stock, equipment and property of the James Taylor Co. Functal Directors, inc. of Oakland Collin, we have dissolved the corporation and are now the sole owners and giving the suiters our entire personal attention. We are not connected with any trust or combination regulating prices. AS IN THE PAST, all persons requiring our services will be treated with courtesy and consideration and charges made only according to the quality of materials selected.

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Seven Million Names in List of Putative "Sammies"

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that free Russia clearly sees there can be no lasting peace without a reconstruction of the world along better lines; until Serbia and other despoiled nationalities are rescued from the blasting tyranny of military despotism and until responsibility of governments of their people is clearly established from one end of Europe to the other."

AMBROSE—In this city, July 11, 1917, Antone, beloved husband of Mary Ambrose and loving father of John B., George C., William A., James L., Albert H., Celia L., Stella Raymond and Adolph Ambrose and Mrs. James Biythe, a native of Italy, aged 43 years. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, July 16, at 9:45 o'clock, rne funeral Monday, July 10, at 9:46 o'clock, from the family residence, 402 Castro Street, thence to St. Mary's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's campagners. St. Mary's cemetery.

BABB—In Oakland, July 14, 1917, at the King's Daughters' Home, Silas Gratton Babb, of Gilroy, father of Mrs. A. P. Thomas of Hayward, Mrs. W. G. Thomas of Surramento and Margaret II., and George W. Babb; a native of Tennessee, aged 50 years. Gliroy papers please copy. copy.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock, at the chapel of Albert Brown Co., 554 Thirteenth street, Oakland. Interment pri-

BROOKE—In this city, July 13, 1917, Mary J. Brooke, wife of the late T. J. Brooke of Stockton, and beloved mother of Mrs. Henry C. Petray and Callie Brooke of Oakland and Thomas J. Brooke, Jr., of Stockton, a native of Georgia, aged 74 years, 3 months and 5 days. (Santa Rosa and Stockton papers please cont.)

copy.)
Private funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon, at her jate residence, 330 Lenox arenue, Oakland. Interment in Stockton Mon-

CLELAND-In Oskinad. July 14, 1917, Mrs. Margaret L. Cleland, wife of the late Darious Cleland; a natire of Wisconsin, aged Darious Cleinad; a matter of "Macousta, ages 82" years.

Friends are invited to attend funeral services Monday, July 16, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the "Homelike Place" of the Truman Undertakin; Company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street, Oakland, Cal. Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

LAKE—In this city, July 14, 1917. Fred E. Lake, dearly beloved husband of Mary B. Lake, and son of E. H. and Mary C. Lake, a native of St. Johns, N. B., aged 56 years, T months and S days

Priends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, July 16, 1917, at 2 o'clock

Interment, Mt. View cemetery. MCDERMOTT — In Oakland, July 14, 1017, Thomas E., beloved son of Catherine McDer-mott, and brother of Peter, John and Al-phonse McDermott. A mative of Ohio, aged phonse McDermott. A native of Ohio, aged 21 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral Tuesday. July 17, 1017, at \$30 n. m. from the residence parlors of McMaster & Briscoe, 009 Twenty-fourth street, near Grove, thence to \$t, Andrews Church where requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. Intermect \$t. Many's cemetery.

schurz—In this city, July 13, 1917. Katherine C., dearly beloved wife of Frederick Schutz, loring mother of Herman H. Schutz, Man. John P. Maxwell, Frederick W. Schutz and Mrs. J. H. Balston, grandmother of Katherine Maxwell, Harold Balston and Laurela Schutz, a native of Germany, aged 76 years, Triends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, July 16, 1917, at 2 30 o'clock p. m., from her late residence, 1607 Grove street, Interment private.

For \$100

We will furnish casket of any color embossed plush, embalming, burial robe, gloves for pailbearers, automobile hearse, two automobiles for family, candles when required, services, limousine for making necessary burial arrangements and use of chapel at

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made by every member of every union affiliated with the Amer-ican Federation of Labor. Each member gave the proceeds of one hour's work.

SEIZE RADIO PLANT

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 14.— Officers of the United States navy recruiting office here it became known today, yesterday dismantled and confiscated a wireless outfit at the home of John Lind. former governor of Minnesota and President Wilson's special representative to Mexico. He is at present a member of the Minnesota State Public Safety Comminesota Sate Minesota State Minesota State Stat is at present a member of the Min-nesota State Public Safety Commi-sion. Lind had been notified to dis-mantle the radio, navy officers said. Mrs. Lind questioned the authority of the navy officers to enter her home, but made no effort to prevent SE they returned them entering when later with a police officer.

DON'T 'WAKEN 'EM

WASHINGTON, July 14.-Farmers' wives are writing to the women's committee of the council of national defense begging them to warn off the summer motorist so that the farmers' wives may have more time for war work.

"It is absolutely necessary to conserve the strength of our farmers' wives," Mrs. Ira Crouch Wood, executive secretary of the women's committee, said. "With the extensive plans for canning, drying, and other food conservation now being planned by the government, we must ask the city women who motor into the country not to trespass on the time of the busy farmer woman."

Bay county picnic, Brotherhood of American Yeomen will be held at Pine hurst.
Gaelic Dancing Club of San Francisco, champlonship competition, Shellmound

Park
William McDevitt speaks on "Democracy of War." at Debs Hall, 8 o'lock.
Seventh Day Adventists camp meeting
Beulah Park, 11 a. m., 3 and 8 p. m.
Half hour of music, Greek Theater,
Berkeiey, 2 p. m.
Orpheum—The Rio Grande,
Pantages—Hello Japan and Vaudeville,
Columbia—Will King in musical;
comedy.

omedy.
Hippodrome—Confessions of a wife.
T. & D.—Mae Murray in At First Sight.
Eishop—The Squaw Man.
Kinema — Mary Pickford in Heart's Adrift. Franklin—Wilfred Lucas in Her Ex-Franklin-Wiltren Lucas eliency the Governor. Lake Merritt-Boating. Noptune Beach-Bathing. Idora Park-Bathing.

WHAT IS DOING

Supervisors meet, forenoon. Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club meets 7227 E. 14th, 8:15 p. m.

MARRIAGE LICENCES

CARTER-CLAY—Alfred T Carter, 21, Emeryville, and Florence M. Ciny, 19, Oakland ORASE-KOHLER—Ivan T. Crase, 26, San Francisco, ril Ciss T. Kohler, 24, Oakland, HUNTER-BURMAN—Thomas C. Hunter, 40, and Clars F. Rurman, 23, both of Oakland, KAUFMAN-LILLIE—Kimbail C. Kaufman, 23, and Merle Lillie, 20, both of Berkeley, LEWIS-FERNANDEZ—Frank D. Lewis, 22, Oakland, and Mariana C. Fernandez, 20, San Leandrand andro.

RENDAHL-HONNETTE-Leonard E. Rendahl.

And Maria E. Honette, 26, both of Berkeley.

STOWERS-DAVIS-Gordon Stowers, 30, and Ida M. Davis, 23 both of Ockland.

VANDERVOORT-LEIGHOU-Herbert Vandervoort, 26, and Lauvene I. Leighou, 25, both of Ockland. of Onkland.

VALENTINSEN-HELLAND—Valentin Valentinsen, 32. Hot Springs, Alaska, and Mabel C. Helland. 25. Oakland.

WOODSIDE-DAVIS—Waiter S. Woodside. 23, and Agnes I. Davis. 23, both of Alameda.

WEDDARIEN-WESTON—William E. Wedderien, 34, Oakland, and Eva L. Weston, 33, Sactaments.

ramento. WADE-SPENCER-Stanley H. Wade, 26, and Elsie H. Spencer, 23, both of Oakland.

FRANICOVICH—July 13, to the wife of Mathew Francovich, a son.

HUTTON—July 12, to the wife of John Ray
Hutton, a son.

Their P's and Q's

By Webb Miller

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The Mighty rolls of men for the draft lottery were approaching completed in the local board is deemed sufficient the work marshal general's office more here tonight.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—While Clearly Interest that the Stewart Hotel today a pair at the Stewart Hotel today a pair at the Stewart Hotel today a pair at the Stewart Hotel today a pair roll like were filled. The lists came from 3671 districts were still trailing.

In the local boards to ask of the Posting of the new battern, advanced him through a crack in the door.

In the local source the state of the date out of courtesy; France—this is the appeal that emanates from the headquarters of the new organizer to the headquarters of the new organizer to the headquarters of the new organizer to the headquarters of the new organizer from the evening of the Counted with the local Advertising of the France—this is the appeal that emanates from the headquarters of the new organizer from the Evaluation in the City Hall, where the unit to the Ad Bureau of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, who will be hosted uring the headquarters of the new organizer from the evening of the Pacific Coast Advertising of the France—this is the appeal that emanates from the headquarters of the new organizer from the Evaluation in the City Hall, where the unit of the Fried Large in the Commerce, who will be soldiers.

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women jurors to serve when called upon.

SEEKS DAMAGES
LOS ANGELES, July 14.—Suit for \$12.000 damages for alleged injuries resulting from nitric acid was filed yesterday
by Louise Wilkins against Olive Demafay,
a nurse; William Demaray, her husband;
Dr. H. E. MacDonald and Celta D. Mac-

E Battery Now Appeals For Mascot BUREAU WILL FAREWELL RECITAL Who Can Give Bear to Artillery? HANDLE CREDITS

a dog or a bear, to take with it to made to turn the mascot over to the

having such an animal that is young the military service. Men of previous enough to be trained and brought up to military or valuable executive experience be friendly is asked to call at room 223, over the age of 31 years are being given City Hall, the headquarters of the new preferment for the next camp.

Battery E wants a mascot, preferably organization, where arrangements may be

last night, and by Monday night it is the retail merchants of Alameda expected that the new unit will have county have taken full control of the

of blue eyes watched him through a crack in the door.

In the lobby outside a pair of angry eyes—black eyes—kent guard to see that he did not escape there.

Then upstairs a pair of brown eyes were on guard at the door of Cleaver T. Kellogg's room.

T. Kellogg's room.

The Many of them telegraphed assurd to see the form coast to coast. Only \$83 districts have finished their work; about one-half of Chicago's are ready, but Los Angeles, Pittsburg, New Ormans Club and other the mails. Until the last district is about one-half of Chicago's are ready, but Los Angeles, Pittsburg, New Ormans Club and other the mails. Until the last district is about one-half of Chicago's are ready, but Los Angeles, Pittsburg, New Ormans Club and other the mails. Until the last districts have finished their work; about one-half of Chicago's are ready, but Los Angeles, Pittsburg, New Ormans Club and other the mails. Until the last district is about one-half of Chicago's are ready, but Los Angeles, Pittsburg, New Ormans Club and other organizations are planning to attend districts have finished their work; about one-half of Chicago's are ready, but Los Angeles, Pittsburg, New Ormans Club and other organizations are planning to attend districts have finished their work; about one-half of Chicago's are ready, but Los Angeles, Pittsburg, New Ormans Club and other organizations are planning to attend districts have finished hear work; and the door of Cleaver the week but Los Angeles, Pittsburg, New Ormans Club and other organizations are planning to attend districts have finished heir work; about one-half of Chicago's are ready, but Los Angeles, Pittsburg, New Ormans Club and other organizations are planning to attend districts have finished heir work; and the Committeed or the Chevroet Moor or two, but a bear-that's what we will be presented to committee the Committeed or two, but and other organizations are planning to attend districts have finished here.

The big cites are delaying the week of R. C. Durant, when the districts have finished

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tent, exclusive of the reserve ground, the emergency hospital in a precari-The cantonment is situated on a ous condition as a result of shock and gravel prairie adjoining Tacoma. The injuries received when the motorcycle and is level, except for shallow de- he was riding collided with a heavy pressions filled with water, of which transfer automobile truck driven by In a farewell party, tinged with the sadness of the occasion yet full of spontaneous fun and merriment, the club

INDIANAPOLIS, July 14. - The

In order to make the organization complete the merchants purchased the Wellman Robbins Credit Bureau and the Retailers' Credit Association, and, offices in the Dalziel building.

This combination, and the affiliation of the new organization with similar associations in San Francisco, Sacra-mento, San Jose. Los Angeles and other important California cities, in-sures our merchants a more effecient,

Following in the lead of many of the prominent cities of the country,

county have taken full control of the local credit situation by organizing a clearance bureau of their own, and the Co-operative Credit Association of Alameda County is now running in full working order, providing mer-chants with reliable data upon which

their offices can be guided in grant-ing credit to customers.

prompt and economical service.

The association will be a very material benefit to the credit customer as it will eliminate delays and red tape in opening new accounts, while the merchants will gain in added pro-tection from the dishonest or undesir-able customer.

The new association is planned to take care of the small merchant just as thoroughly as of the big depart-ment stores. A specially low rate has been made for service to the small retailer, so that even the little corner grocery can obtain the protection of

fered by these reports. The following officers and directors of the association were elected for the

first term of office:
R. C. Bitterman, president; E. H. Furth, vice-president; M. E. Henninge, treasurer; J. E. Alexander, Secretary; G. A. Cummings, manager. Directors—R. C. Bitterman, E. H. Furth, Edgar H. Barber, J. E. Alexander, M. E. Hennings, G. W. Whitney, A. T. Golding, A. G. Willett, J. E. Mauerhan, Harry G. Williams, J. N. Burroughs.

SCHOOL TO OPEN The eleventh session of the Federate school of Missions opens for a week's convention tomorrow at Mount Hermon, at which time delegates from various de-

nominations of Central and Northern

California will be present. The session will close Saturday morning following. The orders of the session for the various days of the conclave will include opening prayers, addresses by various members and attendants at the Federate School, children's hours, women's conferences, song services and illustrated Representatives of Baptist, Christian. Congregational, English Luth-

INDION OF TOTAL

Thomas McDermott, 23 years old, a grocery clerk, who resides with his parents at 329 Linden street, is at J. Klemm at Twenty-seventh street and San Pablo avenue, McDermote has a good chance to recover, accord

tending the injured man.

The collision between the truck and state pure food and drug department motorcycle was while both machines has cracked down on "temperance were traveling at a fast pace. McDerby Louise Wilkins against Olive Demagay, a nurse; William Demaray, her husband; and Niderost expects to leave soon with the Base Hospital Corps.

Donald, proprietors of private hospital.

The plaintiff alleges that nitric acid as, by mistake, poured into her ear instead of hydrogen peroxide. She says her face was scarred.

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Frocks of taffeta

Are you the sort of woman who hasn't much money to spend yet craves pretty clothes? This is the store for you, then. We can keep you well dressed for little money. As an example, for \$12.75 we have taffeta afternoon frocks of distinction—some just here from New York. Black, navy, gray, gold—in fact, almost every color. Your \$ 1 3.75 choice.....

Little coats

For clearance we have cut the price on coats for tots 2 to 6, offering a few of silk, silk poplin, serge, black and white checks at a rock-bottom figure. Bring that darling babe to our Fourth Floor Baby Shop 59.50 and get one Monday, only

Dainty waists

for particular women are of organdy and voile with collars that may be worn high or low, frills, lace, tucks and all sorts of pretty effects. Just

Georgine crepe

so in demand for waists, hats and dresses is here for 50c a yard (36 inches wide). Half silk; shades of blue, pink, flesh, cream, gray, gold, Nile, mais, lavender. 50°C canary, brown. Big value.

13th and Washington, Oakland

Confidential: We urge you to take advantage of our Stock Adjusting Cam-

paign bargains before it is too late. Whatever you need, we repeat, BUY NOW! We'll help you economize here.

A sale surprise in black silks and satins

To adjust our stock, we've made phenomenal reductions on many bolts of our yard-wide black silks. Just imagine, on Monday we'll sell satin crepe, satin taffeta, Canton crepe and messaline satinthe silks greatly in demand and always staple-at, the yard

You must see these black silks whose prices we have so drastically cut in order to appreciate them and their value: 36-inch crepe poplin, peau de Soie, satin Duchesse, chiffon taffeta, crepe de Chine and high-grade dress satin. Wonderful "specials,"

A big clean-up of wash goods 15c yard

Most exquisite dress voiles-stripes, polka dots (some on pongee grounds), checks, flowered effects-every piece 36 inches wide and worth double will be..... 30-INCH SEEDED VOILES WITH DAINTY WOVEN STRIPES 15¢

Woven Egyptian tissue carrying hairline stripes on a background of white are exceedingly lovely for... 15c A FEW BOLTS OF 36-INCH BEACH SPORT SUITING NOW 15¢

36 - INCH CHAMOIS FINISH LONGCLOTH, VERY

"SPECIAL" 15¢

Fine white nainsook of an even weave and 31 inches wide

(for infants' clothes, underwear, etc.) is another super value in the Downstairs Salesroom New Ideas in McCall Patterns

Hats of satin

are the vogue for the mid-season. We have a wonderful assortment. See them on the Second Floor. Wonderfully low prices, too. At \$3.95 there are white, black, black and white, cherry red, navy and sand, small and medium sailors, saucer sailors, military tams, flaring turbans, "trench crown" hats, beautifully trimmed

Large women

should know of the W. B. Elastine Reduso corsets that are scientifically designed to give a perfect fit and to mould the figure into svete lines. Let us fit one to you. You'll be delighted. Prices for size 21 to 42 (waists) \$6 down to only \$3.75

Silk covers

and camisoles are bewitching in delicate pink or white crepe de Chine and wash satin. Lacy, beribboned, embroidered, sizes to 44 are "special"

Lingerie crepe

is half silk and just the thing for underwear, princess slips and dainty linings. The Hydegrade brand, a full yard wide, comes in all the shades heart could wish. 35c the yard only

TOKYO, July 14.—General satisfaction is expressed in Japan at the appointment of Viscount Kikujiro Ishi, formerly minister for foreign affairs, as special envoy to the United States in connection with the present war. The appointment was made personally by Emperor Yoshihito, by virtue of a special ordinance by which Viscount Ishii is designated as temporary ambassador extraordinary. The service of installation as attended by Premier Count Terauchi, Prince Takatsukasa, Grand Chamberlain, and others.

It was expected that the commission realization and the commission realization and the commission realization.

sion would leave for the United States July 3 on the steamer Shingo Maru and spend some three months in that country, visiting Washington and other cities. The delegates who accompany Viscount Ishli were selected with special reference to their fitness. They include Vice-Admiral Isamu Takeshita who was formerly naval attache at Washington and who was detailed as captain of the Japanese cruiser Izumo when that warship participated in the festival at San Francisco some years ago; Major General Shoichi Sugano who has been attached to the general staff since 1915 and who has been military attache at London; Matsuzo Nagai of the Foreign Office who has been embassy secretary at Washington and Consul-General at New York and San Francisco; Commander Shiokyo Ando; Major Seijo Tanikawa and Ta-

Ando; Major Seijo Tanikawa and Tadanao Imai of the consular service.

ENVOY CHOSEN.

The selection of Viscount Ishli as chief envoy is welcomed by the presseven of the opposition, because he was foreign minister of the cabinet of Marquis Okuma which was supported by the Constitutional or opposition party. The Terauchi ministry sition party. The Terauchi ministry is praised, therefore, for its broadmindedness in choosing a diplomat of rather anti-government leaning. The less of party considerations and was based solely upon Viscount Ishii's fit-

Janen in the future conduct of the naster war. Great Britain, France, Russia and Duke Maximilian entered into a large cross imbedded in the plaster, and Italy having dispatched commissions to the United States. Japan feels that they should always be spared the balcony runs completely around it, that it is fitting for her to follow in hardships of war so long as the cussiflowering plants along its rail, and a

tary at Paris and at Peking and was among the ranks of the besieged during the Boxer trouble in China. After having been recalled to the Foregn Office as chief of the section of telegraphs and then as director of the Bureau of Commercial Affairs, he was dispatched to San Francisco and Vanguer in 1907 to investigate the anti-Japanese movement there. In 1908 he was appointed Vice-Minister for instead as Ambassador to France which post he filled with eminent success until he was selected to be Foreign Minister in the Okuma cabinet. He was still in Paris in the early period of the war and is thoroughly familiar with the European war situation.

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Last Christmas an American correspondent sought him out and found him still at home in the snowbound willage. Lang had been reported dead Stories had come of his join-sing a Bavarian ski regiment to fight in the workshop, where any one may find him shaping his maintained a strange, mild, almost superhuman humility. He has gone the work and vases or pressing mated as Ambassador to France which post he filled with eminent success until he was selected to be Foreign Minister in the Okuma cabinet. He was still in Paris in the early period of the war and is thoroughly familiar with the European war situation.

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AUSTRIANS WILL HELP SERBIANS

VIENNA, July 14 .- The semi-official Fremdenblatt. discussing the Serbian question, says the conquered kingdom will surely be re-established, but only as

it was before the first Balkan war.
"Austria-Hungary does not want to wipe Serbia from the map forever, but must insist that the peace of the dual monarchy shall never again be threatened by this turbulent little kingdom."
the paper says. "A very simple way to
solve the Serbian problem would be to
merge Old Serbia, Montenegro, Bosnia. and Herzegovina and parts of Croatia and Slavonia into an autonomous state of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy. "Such an arrangement would bring

all Serbs under a government of their own and would give them not only almost complete independence, but also an outlet to the sea. There is no prospect, however, that this plan can be carried out. The Senbs will insist on the restoration of their kingdom, even if they are not able to reconquer it with the aid of their allies.

"We are perfectly willing to give them back all of the Old Seroian territory, but Macedonia, with its Bulgarian population, will remain in the possession of Bulgaria, and for our own safety we must insist on certain changes of the frontiers between Austro-Hungary and Serbia. The Scrbian demand for an indemnity is a piece of impudence and

not worthy of serious discussion." In regard to Montenegro the paper says that this country will be re-estab-Hand as it was before the war, but that Mount Loveen must remain in Austrian possession. The only condition for the evacuation of the kingdom will be that King Nicholas shall abdicate in favor of his second son, Prince Mirko, who has been on very friendly terms with the Austro-Hungarian government since his father fled to France, and often comes to Vienna.

NEW ARMY LAW. MEXICO CITY, July 14.-The new law for the reorganization of the army which for compulsory military service for all youths or men more than 18 years old.

Lang, Oberammergau's Famed "Christus," Is Sent to Fight



ANTON LANG in the Oberammergan Passion Play.

NEW YORK, July 14.—The calling instead a very human, very quiet of Anton Lang to the service of the tenderness, not without a sense of ex-Bavarian army is apt to puzzle many altation. Those who have met and

based solely upon Viscount Ishii's fitness and capacity in advancing a unifled Japanese policy in the present world crisis.

Marquis Okuma personally voiced his satisfaction and expressed the opinion that the commission would contribute much towards cementing the cordial relations between Japan and the United States and assist in clearing away any misunderstanding entertained by the United States about Japan's policy to rards China.

The primary o'ject of the commistion is one of courtesy in conveying the appreciation of the Japanese government at the action of the United States in joining the ranks of the Entert Allies of which Japan is a member, but in a broad way the commission will discuss questions of cooperation between the United States and Japan in the future conduct of the war. Great Britain, France, Russia and Japan is the future described commission will also have been the United States and Japan in the future conduct of the war. Great Britain, France, Russia and Juke Maximilian entered into a large cross imbedded in the plaster.

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their footsteps.

HAS LONG CAREER.

There is likely to be an exchange of views on the Far Eastern questions generally and even on the situation in Russia which is a source of consider—Russia which

Russia which is a source of considerable anxiety. It is not unlikely that the Chinese question, which continues troublesome, will be considered and that in a general way the commission will seize the opportunity to further a project of cooperative understanding with reference to political affairs in the Far East.

Viscount Ishli, who speaks English and French easily, has had a long career as a diplomat. He was secretary at Paris and at Peking and was in the Chinese question, which continues that Anton Lang has become wealthy through his enactment of the holy role. He received \$6 a performance, as a matter of fact, and for his six months of training and rehearsing—during which time he had to give up his work as a potter—gained no more than \$2500. It was his ambition to go to the Holy Land on a devout pilonized to duty only a few days ago, according to cable despatches, but as yet there have been the war made this impossible. Bester has been allowed the customary and feared the fame which he had worked up for himself. worked up for himself.

REHEARSE "BIG SCENE" OF DRAFT DRAWING WORK

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Here is a verbal movie, filmed today, of the room in which the fate of America's ten million potential fighting youths probably will be

The home of the big glass ball and the little cream-colored cap-sules is Secretary Baker's recep-tion hall adjoining his office in the massive state, war and navy building.

Its color scheme is dull red and gold. It is small and exceedingly ornate, like the scroll work on a jewel box. The dark red leather upholstered furniture is ponderous and blocky.
In size the hall is about wide

enough for ten men to stand abreast. It is twenty feet long. At either end of the room sets a heavy, flat-topped desk of hand-carved mahogany, each with a blue baise top.

in this room next week, where today the short, alert, snappy lit-tle secretary himself hurried about disposing of worried looking visitors, the great glass globe with its numerical messages of fate will sit atop one of the blue baise desks.

And Baker, in his Palm Beach

suit, his frail spectacles, sat per-ilously on the bridge of his prominent nose, will stand beside it, unraveling the mystery of America's numbered men.

Ranged about the close-in walls and looking down upon him will be the warrior faces of Washington, Sheridan, Grant, Sherman and other famous leaders of

America in battle.

The little capsules were today locked in a safe in the war de-

partment.

Each globule contains the halfinch square slip of paper with the master number that will de-termine which men must step forward for the first levy of 687,-

The rierical force which is to sid in the lottery is picked. They staged a "dress rehearsal" of the drawing today. On the day before the draft they will run through another rehearsal.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 14 .- "The educational system of the United States should be administered and supervised by the national govern-

This was the statement here today of Professor Frank H. Shepherd, Oregon Agricultural College, in his address before the National Education Association on "The Training of Teachers for Vocational Schools." Other striking points in his address

"No one should be permitted to teach a vocation who has not had special training and practical experience in that vocation.

"No one should be permitted to teach in a vocational school who has

not had special training and practi-cal experience in teaching.

"The teacher of a trade in a voca-tional school should have a broad edu-cation as well as trade skill or tech-nione

The individual who nakes a study of the basic principles of carpentry, forgework or printing may as truly apply the principles of education and make his work as generally cultural as he who devotes the same years to the study of philosophy, ethics, Latin

or Greek. "Can vocations be taught only by practical craftsmen?" Or must vocations be taught only by persons trained to teach? Common sense, com-mon practice since the birth of mankind, and modern psychology all answer: 'Both in one.'

"The prononents of craftsmanship only are easily confounded by many facts recorded in history. Joseph, the son of Jacob, was a dreamer, who saw visions that made him a laughing stock and later a victim of his practi-cal brothers. Jesus was put to death by the practical men of his day. Galilei was tortured by men who prided themselves on their practicality, themselves on their practicality. The practical men of Genoa laughed and turned away from the suggestions of Christopher Columbua'

IMENLO PARK IS

Major-General Hunter Liggett, Free university lectures, preceded by commanding the Western division of community singing and followed by half the army, requested today that mail hour concerts are being given every for members of the Twentieth Na-Tuesday evening in Chabot Hall under tional Guard Camp at Palo Alto be addressed to Menlo Park, where the military postoffice has been located, thus saving confusion and delay in delivery. "Palo Alto Training Camp" should be in the address on the en-

BOY SCOUTS SIGNAL. VALLEJO, July 14.—The Boy Scout patrol of this city left this afternoon for Gien Cove near Benicka and will spead the night signalling and carrying out other scout duties.

Free university lectures, preceded by the auspices of the Sons and Daughters of Washington. The remaining lectures of the series are:

July 17. Eugene I. McCormack, University of California, "Privileges and Duties of Citizenship": July 24, Frank of California, Heywood Hodder, University of Kansas, "The World War in Carlcature"; July 31, Stephen Ivan Miller, Stanford University, "Economic Unity as a National Force"; August 7, Richard S. Scholtz, University

COUNT TISZA IS CHALLENGED IN **HEATED DEBATE**

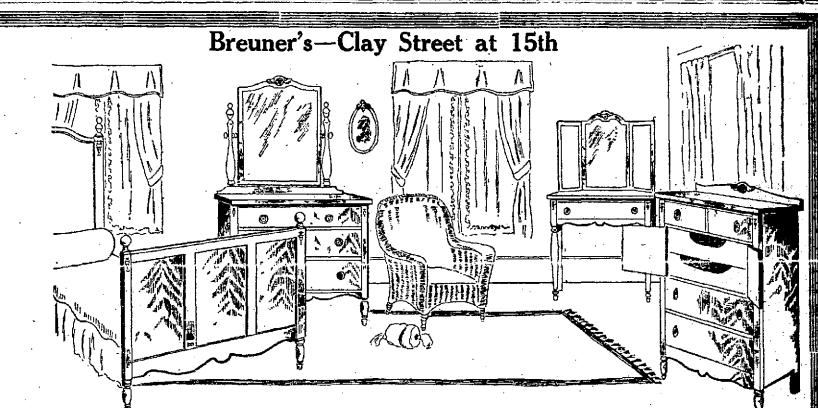
GENEVA, July 14 .-- According to despatches from Pudapest received today, Count Tisza was challenged to a duel during a violent session of parliament Friday, during which several deputies declared the Russian advances were menacing the dual mon-

A Croatian deputy challenged

For the concert next luesday evening the program will be given by Miss Lens, and house and had abandoned the

EL PASO. Tex., July 14.-Hundreds of government troops were killed in Francisco Villa's attack on Parral, Chihuahua, last week, according to arrivals from Parral who reached the border today. They described the encounter as the bloodiest Parral had witnessed. They said Villa achieved a complete forcing the remnant of the garrison to flee the town, and it was only

after his men had looted every store



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\$3.00 Down-50c Weekly A new pattern with two drawers arranged as chifferobe, doors and trays instead of the usual five drawers. Also with mirror top, although the picture does not

\$12.00 brings this suite to your home---then \$2.00 weekly

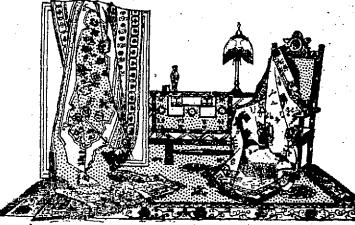
Table Damask

We have just added to our drapery stock a complete as-sortment of table damask in all sizes of cloth and napkins. We are showing a fine hemstitched 8-4 Damask Cloth at \$1.75 A fine quality linen finish 8-4 Damask Cloth, all hemmed—

.. \$2.00 15x15 Damask Napkins, all hemmed, per dozen ... \$1.50 44x44 Striped Damask Lunch Cloths, hemmed ready for useat \$1.00 Madronette and Zira Cloth

Two beautiful new drapery fabrics-all popular prices Madronette is a soft net weave fabric printed in beautiful colored designs, giving the appearance of a fine colored madras, and the price only, yard40¢

Zira Cloth is of marquisette weave printed in bright cretonne patterns, floral and bird designs, make a light-weight and handsome drapery, at, yard. 45¢





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\$ 10 worth of Furniture, \$ 1.00 Down and 50c a Week \$ 15 worth of Furniture. \$ 1.50 Down and 50c a Week \$ 20 worth of Furniture, \$ 2.00 Down and 75c a Week \$ 25 worth of Furniture, \$ 2.50 Down and 75c a Week \$ 50 worth of Furniture, \$ 5.00 Down and \$1.00 a Week \$100 worth of Furniture, \$10.00 Down and \$2.00 a Week \$150 worth of Furniture, \$15.00 Down and \$2.50 a Week \$200 worth of Furniture, \$20,00 Down and \$3.00 a Week





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looking. Built of solid oak with spring seat and broad winged back. Up-

holstered in a good grade of brown leatherette.

tion of the moral forces of an army division is an element in successful warfare that the Y. M. C. A. has undertaken

While the first picks are just being prepare for the camp of the Twentieth National Guard Division, the Y. M. C. A. has begun its work of looking after the soldiers who will be there.

The approval of Major General Hunter Liggett has been given for the program the national war work council of the Y. M. C. A. proposes. Then Charles G. Titus was appointed general secretary for the Palo Alto camp and the National Guard armory near the Palo Alto depot was obtained for a camp clubhouse. The Palo Alto company of the Fifth California Infantry which will be at the Nineteenth Division camp in Linda Vista readily consented to turn its armory over to the T. M. C. A. There may be found boxball, pool tables, a gymnasium and a place for movies, PERMANENT BUILDINGS.

Besides this, ten tents will be put up at the camp for the Y. M. C. A. Permanent buildings costing \$3000 will be put up within the camp for auditorium and writing room purposes.

One of the secretaries at the camp has been released for six months by the trustees of Plymouth Congregational Church, Oakland, for this purpose. He will return from a vacation in Hobolulu August 14 to take up his camp duties. Another California clergyman whose congregation has released him for war camp duty with the Y. M. C. A. is the Rev. D. Francis of the First Baptist Church, Los Angeles, who will be here August 1. The Presidio and the Pala Alto camp will be the centers of Dr. Francis' activities, although he will visit other camps.

OLNEY IS CHAIRMAN.

Warren Olney, Jr., was chosen chairman of the state committee on training camp morals at the meeting yesterday in the St. Francis. F. E. Lindley of San Diego was made secretary.

Those at yesterday's meeting Warren Olney, Jr., James K. Moffit of Oakland, Miss Julia George of San Fran-cisco, Rolla V. Watt of San Francisco, W. M. Alexander of San Francisco, Edmund E. Herrscher of San Francisco. C. M. Goethe of Sacramento, Professor Chries D. Marx of Palo Alto, Dr. Mill-bank Johnson of Los Angeles, Mrs. Stoddard of the Florence Crittenden Home of Los Angeles, Robert C. Barton of Los Angeles, Miss Rose Smith of Los Angeles, Fred E. Lindley of San Diego, Melville Klauber, G. W. Marston of San Diego and General Hunter Liggett, who was represented by Colonel Goodier.

A Southern Pacific gang, under orders of Superintendent Thomas Ahern, began

yesterday the preparation of a spur track to the camp site. The camp will be at Menlo Park, although known as General Liggett requested yesterday that mail for the camp be addressed to Menlo Park, as that will be the postoffice unless one is estab-lished within the camp. Addressing a

letter to Menlo Park will get it to the destination twelve hours quicker than

HEROINE DROWNS

if it is sent to Palo Alto.

RIFLE, Col., July 14.—Margaret Swartz, 17-year-old daughter of H. B. Swartz, sacrificed her life in a vain attempt to save the lives of her two young brothers here late today when the boys, playing at the edge of the Grand river, slipped and fell into the swift current. When Fhilip, 7, and Herbert, 10, fell into the river the young woman plunged into the swift stream. She was dragged under by their struggles and all three were drowned. The bodies had not been recovered late tonight.

VILLA PICKS FIGHT

EL PASO, Tex., July 14.-Francisco Vilia has challenged General Francisco Murguia, commander of Carranza forces of the northern military zone, to a duel, according to reports received here to-In the letter of challenge the bandit

leader is said to have written to Murguia, the choice of place and date is left with Murgula, but Villa specifies that the duel be fought in the presence of their respective armies.

TO AID AMERICANS

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Americans detained as prisoners in Germany will get relief from this country, the State Department announced today. The American legation at Berne. Switzerland, has organized the American prisoners' central committee, to work in co-operation with the Spanish ambassador in Berlin.

Home-Makers Called to Banner SAYS ARMAGEDDIN

By Edna B. Kinard

This is the end and the purpose of

MANY REGISTER.

The following women have been as-

the lives of the men whom we have sent to France and those of other na- the campaign. sent to France and those of other nations who stand with them in the trenches. Tomorrow the mails will be open to receive into The TRIBUNE office the signature which will make morrow in the various school centers you one with this splendid body of a sisters and sweethearts and wives who are not only watching their kitchen's output but who frankly confess who are not only watching their kitchen's output but who frankly confess to the United States government their gladness in so doing. Tomorrow every large downtown store and commercial house will have its corps of workers ager to present the simple and elastic food pledge. Tomorrow every schoolhouse and clubbouse will be opened for registration. Tomorrow will conclude the whirlwind drive in which stand together to audibly express the conscious power which they hold over the foodstuffs of the world.

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Allendale, Mrs. A. V. Wall: Bay, Mrs. G. Glaremont, Mrs. G. Hopper; Clawson, Mrs. Ida DeWar: Leben's other with the Willing attention.

"The first published statement in regard to Armageddon is given in Revelation 16:31-16.

EXPLAINS PROPHECY.

"This prophecy presents a clearly defined outline, including the drying up of the war for the gathering of the kings of the war for the gathering of the kings of the war for the gathering of the kings of the war for the gathering o tions who stand with them in the

R. T. Collins of Greeley for divorce, de-

Mrs. Collins for fourteen months had

tation to the court that she expected to

been collecting temporary alimony of \$75 Lincoln Hospital. a month from Collins on her represen- Gertrude's moth

mitted perjury.

Will you take part in authorized neighborhood movements?........

Return this blank properly filled out to The Food Pledge Editor TRIBUNE.

DENVER, July 14.—Admitting that she committed perjury on the witness stand 4 years old, was fatally burned in a fire

Translabians

NEW YORK, July 14.-Gertrude Kolb,

scious down a ladder. But Gertrude died

smoke and found Gertrude unconscious.

Straight up to you, the home manager, the house-wife; to you the individual woman is the decision put. Will you join the hundreds of other individual voluntary with the stranger are here, fambundreds of other individual voluntary with the stranger are here, fambundreds of other individual voluntary with the stranger are here, fambundreds of other individual voluntary world with its empty grain fields and weary. Should the war end a mighty movement to conserve along certain lines, to use substitutes for specific particular foodstuffs which are fore which the stoutest must falter.

And all we are asked to do is just the general-in-chief of this vast food administration army?

Tomorrow is the last day of the two weeks' drive for recruits. It is the closing opportunity to out yourself in these precious foodstuffs shall be used the lives of the men whom we have the content of the administration army.

This is the end and the purpose of hard servent would be hunger of hard servent would be at ask problems are here, family fitted and the stranger are here, family the hunger of hard servent the of the Apocalypse, was described last inght by Pastor Arthur G. Danlells, president of the world conference of the Seventh Day Adventists, in a discourse at the Adventist camp meeting at Beulah Park, Hopkins street and Twenty-third avenue, East Oakland. Quoting to his large audience, which overflowed the jie canvas tabernacle, the prediction of the stupendous struggle, as given in Revelation 16, he said "the Armageddon of the stupendous struggle, as given in the general-in-chief of this vast food administration army?

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Tomorrow is the last day of the two decisions opportunity to out yourself in these precious foodstuffs shall be used the decision of the stronger and to do the stronger and to do the stronger and to do is just the feeding of the world that it of the Adventist camp meeting at the Adventist, and the Adventist camp meeting at the Adventist camp meeti

Pastor Daniels looks upon the present great war not as Armageddon, but as its prelude, an ominous warning of what he believes is to follow. It is an interesting and simplification. esting and significant fact, he asserted, that the Bible is the original source of information regarding Armageddon to

stand together to audibly express the conscious power which they hold over the foodstiffs of the world.

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I the invitation of the Alameda of the National and State Council of Defense, Prentice Gray, just returned from Beighum and its wee where the bread problem early in the war assumed so tremendous proportions, will relate the table of devastation and schools and will be stated the table of table of the table of table of the table of table of the table of table of the table of table of table of table of table of the table of table of

ELKINS' FEET "LOOSE HIM OUT" IN ARMY CAMP

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.— Felton Elkins, society favorite, polo player, athlete, playwright and lastly one-time member of the Reserve Officers' Training Camp at the Presidio, did not celebrate the Fall of the Bastile tonight. Instead he bewailed the fall of the arches, which superinduced flat feet, which superinduced that receive manager induced his honorable discharge kins had been doubtful for some time, and tried arch supporters for a while. The blow fell without warning, however, and now he is at the Peninsula Hotel, San Mateo, bathed in wee.

and that she also was guilty of bigamy, on the fifth-the top floor of No. 457 East Mrs. Phoebe Collins of Denver, who sued One Hundred and Fifty-eighth street, BEATS HUSBAND manding \$16,000 alimony, threw herself upon the mercy of Judge Strong in the Bullwage, and her father, Joseph Kolb,

CHICAGO, July 14.-In a domestic upon the mercy of Judge Strong in the district court this morning. Her husband a desperate attempt to rescue her band was granted a divorce without any and were painfully burned.

and were painfully burned.

The man Steve Kiena of Truck No. 32 seleghing his throat with a hammer and seleghing his throat with a razor in an elashing his throat with a hammer and elashing his throat with a razor in an elashing his throat with a hammer and elashing his throat with a hammer an Strong intimated he would investigate the case further because of the admission by Mrs. Collins that she had comsion by Mrs. Collins that she had com-

"I wanted to kill him. He married while an ambulance was carrying her ta me in April to escape going to war. Lincoln Hospital. He's a slacker, and I won't be sorry Gertrude's mother went shopping; the if he dies." she is said by the police child visited Miss Buliwage in the flat to have declared.

become a mother. This representation across the hall and was left alone there is now said to be false, also. for a few minutes. Returning to her SWALLOWS LYSOL

The denouncest of Mrs. Collins came rooms Miss Bullwage found them in SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—Prompt when S. E. Baker, one of the three living flames. She shricked for Mr. Kolb, but action on the part of attaches at the Harried without the formality of a divorce child, who, while not far away, stretched from any of them, walked into the court for arms to them and cried, "Papa, tendent of the DeLuc Detective agency,"

The house is opposite the True action on the part of attaches at the Harbor Emergency Hospital saved the life of Irene Pasterino, a beautiful 17-year-old girl of 17 Roma street, tonight, when an antidote was administrated in the court formality of a divorce child, who, while not far away, stretched from Emergency Hospital saved the life of Irene Pasterino, a beautiful 17-year-old girl of 17 Roma street, tonight, when an antidote was administrated in the court formality of a divorce child, who, while not far away, stretched from Emergency Hospital saved the life of Irene Pasterino, a beautiful 17-year-old girl of 17 Roma street, tonight, when an antidote was administrated in the court formality of a divorce child, who, while not far away, stretched from Papa. and testified that he was her husband. Detective Bureau. Acting Captain Wines young woman told the attaches that she At that time Mrs. Collins denied that and Detectives Tierney, Nelson and Durnhad taken the poison with suicidal intent Baker was her husband and swore that ing hurried fifteen families to the street, at first but later denied it and admitted she buried Baker in Snyder, Texas, in The firemen arrived and Kiena climbed that it was an accident. She left the

Aliss Bullwage has no idea how the fire GERARD HONORED started. It consumed both the Eullwage and Kolb flats and spread to No. 305 NEW YORK, July 14.—The grand Elton avenue. The loss was \$2000. A cross of the Ancient Order of the section of the cornice fell on Lieutenant Bath has been conferred upon James

Corbely of Engine Company No. 40 and W. Gerard, former ambassador to knocked him out. Home Defense League Germany, by King George. Gerard patrolmen helped the police restrain the said tonight he had received official word of the honor. The honor came in recognition of

Gerard's work to better conditions of SUSPECT SOUGHT British war prisoners in Germany.

or for the expressman who disappeared CAR HITS WOMAN A police search is in progress today SAN FRANCISCO, July 14,-Miss last night with several trunks, suitcases and handbags of Mrs. Agnes Brush and Laura Goodman, sister of a local physi-Miss Annie Hayes, 717 Castro street. cian, is at the Mission Emergency mos-According to the story they told the nal injuries, incurred when a street car cian, is at the Mission Emergency Hospolice, they hired the unidentified man to have the police, they hired the unidentified man to haul their luggage from their old ran her down at Fifteenth and Church streets. Her condition is precarious. She residence at 420 Seventeenth street to the new address. ffry years of age.

Twelfth and Clay streets. All of the worldly possessions of the two young ESCAPES SUICIDE SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—David F. Monsch, a guest at the Righto Hotel in Eddy street, is at the Central Emergency

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Gould Brother-in-Law S.F. Toiler C. Earns Livelihood by Sweat of Brow

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14 .- When, suit. It cost me \$45. I wished not to Kingdon Gould, heir to the Gould mil- shame my sister. And Mrs. Gould, she lions, the other day married Annunziata shook hands with me, ever so nice. They Camilla Maria Lucci, former Italian Camilla Maria Lucci, former Italian governess in his parents' New York household, he acquired a San Francisco very important man. And we have one brother-in-law whose single boast is that

street, over in North Beach. He is a cement contractor, 47 years old, married and father of three children. He lives here alone, his family residing at Aritzo,

Lucci yesterday expressed his happiness at his sister's advantageous marriage, but haid emphasis rather on young Gould's good fortune in winning Miss Lucci for his bride.

"He is a very lucky young man, I can tell you, even if he does live in a \$4,-000,000 residence at Lakewood and is a society man," Lucci says, with a touch of family pride.
Lucci insisted that young Gould did

not stoop down a whit when he selected his sister out of al the young society women who might have become Mrs

"My sister, ah, she had the best of everything since she was a child," Lucci, the contractor, says. "Her education was of the finest Italy can give. In the col-

But he must be a fine fellow or my sister would not have married him. "His mother? Yes, I have met her. very nice woman; yes. Four years ago it was I went to New York to visit my sister. I bought a new hat and a new

speak the Italian like I do myself.

brother-in-law whose single boast is that other brother, Antone, who is, like me, ne "works with his hands."

Kingdon Gould's new relative is Ro- He is 39 years old. It will do no harm, nualdo Lucci, who lives at 630 Bay I think, to say my sister is 31 years old, the baby of our family."

PORTLAND, Ore., July 14.-Hundreds of men tonight are fighting forest fires which threaten some of Oregon's most valuable timber,

Extensive fires were reported today in Coos, Columbia and Tillamook counties. Forest rangers, fire patrolmen, ranchers and townsmen are hurriedly mobilizing to add to the forces already on the fire

lege at Pisa she learned the arts and the refinements. She always lived among the best of people. Then she went away. Before coming to New York she was a companion to a very rich French woman in Paris and moved the finest of society.

"Young Gould? No, I don't know him. But he must be a fine fellow or my sister would not have married him.

"Will worth a Way I have met her and the forces already on the me line.

Two hundred men are fighting the Till-amook county blaze alone.

The woods in every part of the state are driver now than they have been in any July for years. The blaze is some districts spread through the tinder-dry woods as if they had been soaked in oil.

Scores of small fires were reported in addition to a dozen large ones. Patrol associations, the state forester's office and county buthorities are co-operating associations, the state foresters office and county authorities are co-operating to curb the fires. Washington forests also are as day as match-wood, and several small fires, but no large ones, have been reported.

PARIS, July 14.—The vanguard the American troops who left or Thursday the seaport town where they have been encamped, arrived at their permanent camp today. The men went into training immediately. Major-General Sibert, who will be

in command at the camp, lunched with General Pershing before his departure for the front. General Pershing will follow later.

President Poincare reviewed the troops on the Vicennes field before they began their march. He was accompanied by Major-General Pershing, Ambassador Sharp and many members of the diplomatic corps and

government officials.
Side by side with the President of France, Major-General John J. Per-shing today viewed from the presidential box the monster parade held in celebration of Bastile day. Hundreds of aeroplanes circled overhead as the brilliant pageant passed by, the cheering of multitudes paying tumultuous homage to President Poincare and to the American com-

mander-in-chief.
General Pershing will go American camp tomorrow to take personal charge of his troops. The advance guard of his army reached the permanent base today.

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DOWN-THE

Iuncheon of the Ad Bureau of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday in the Commercial Club grill. | CANCEROUS GROWTHS. room. The speaker will be E. Fitzgerald, treasurer of the Oakland factory of the Aluminum Preducts Company of the Pacific coast.

The express wagon was stationed at

women were contained in the recep-

JUEL IS BOOSTED SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.-Following many years' competent work in the police department, Patrolman Adolph Juel, in charge of the local department's identification bureau, was appointed tonight to the position of sergeant, vice Thomas

GIVES THREE SONS. CLEVELAND, O., July 14,-Three sons of Mrs. Verona Cernak are in the country's service, and Mrs. Cernak is supporting herself by working at the court

"I wish I could send more," she said.

BOOST ALUMINUM Hospital tonight recovering from an overdose of chloroform, supposedly self-administered. It is thought that he will recover. Despondency is the assigned reason for the net.

Oakland, Cal.

EXPORTS INCREASE; Woman Tells of Voyage MEDICAL MEN SHIP TO ALLIES Describes Pershing Trip

WASHINGTON, July 14.—America's burden of feeding the world is emphasized by a food administration report to-day that during April wheat exports increased from 11,992.788 bushels as a month's expercise for the modeling nine months to 14,234,013 bushels.

parative gain of 330 per cent in the nine months average over the pre-war period increased from 22,295,972 pounds to 48,-211,592 pounds Sugar, which had shown a 1500 per

ent in the nine months period decreased in April from the average of 103,486,176 pounds to 92,288,738 pounds. A notable decrease was in fish exports. The average of 15,127,474 pounds exported in the nine months period dropped to 7,544,877 pounds for April.

WOULD DETHRONE

thronement of the "insane kaiser" as the price of peace was the stand most impolitely, taken today by Senator Williams of Mississippi in an address to the Sen-

Senator Stone of Missouri, one of the "wilful twelve," also declared: "We may as well understand now as later that there will be no peace are shivering and all have on their until the German government lifts its warmest clothes. The stewards have hands in token of surrender." warmest clothes. The stewards have

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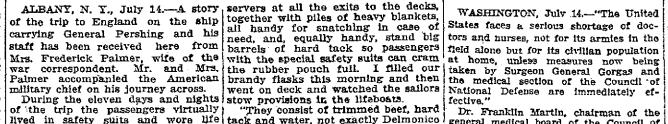
you sharing in it?

until the liner should reach the danger "when the dice shaking with zone, death begins in earnest," as Mrs.

Palmer phrased it. Mrs. Palmer's account day by day cads:

"Today is as gray and chill as yesterday, with the addition of waves of fog, which means the fog horn gives a blast every five minutes, cut-ting into the middle of a sentence

"Today is Wednesday and it is growing steadily colder, the windows covered with a light frost, and a thin fog hugs the water. As there is no heat anywhere most of the passengers



lived in safety suits and wors life preservers, in fear of attack by German submarines. Life preservers were placed on deck the second day out and then came the long hours of waiting of food, not a potato has been served in the liver about the dearer. since starting.

> "We feel today that we are definitely headed toward England. It is a wee bit warmer and the fog has gone, only a light mist close to the water, near the horizon. A large posted notice told us the first boat drill would be at 2:30.
> "It is just finished and I have taken

> off my gear. If it were not for the deadly seriousness underlying the reason of the drill it would be screamingly funny. Even as it is we seemed more like a shipload of insane beings transported to a safer asylum, than a group of life-loving, law-abiding, soulput the procession that followed the small, fat and thin, khaki and civilian we all mustered at our places by the boat assigned, each group to answer the roll call and be inspected by an

> "It is Wednesday—a fine day, with water as blue as the sky, and tiny whitecaps breaking here and there. We reached the war zone at 6 o'clock last evening, but some little time before we began our zigzag course, which is kept up until we are in port. It is full moon, which, with the long twilight in this latitude, means that there is practically no proteoting darkness. Many of the passengers sat up all night or stretched out on deck rolled in blankets.

> "Frederick and I went to our cabin as usual and slept soundly as ever. This morning about sunrise we were picked up by two American destroyers, and the little gray brothers are steaming one on either side of our big ship from now until the end of the trip. To the timid ones, no heav-

the trip. To the timid ones, no heavenly vision could give more comfort.

"Thursday and our last day out. Early this morning another destroyer joined us. so we are now escorted by three who are circling around and zigzagging like files about sugar. A fourth passed us not long ago outward bound, to look after some vessel back of us."

interned in Germany from the begin- Certainly, it will not be their fault, as ning of the war until he was released a few weeks ago, has arrived here and ning of the war until he was released they show a most amiable desire to a few weeks ago, has arrived here and like any of the American naval and makes some remarkable revelations military and medical men they have

about conditions among the Kaiser's seen, although in some ways the fellow clizens of President Wilson are Holzmehl, a flour made of wood, is in extensive use at present in Germany, according to Professor Delmer.

"This new wood-fodder is a sort of forlorn, hone which the landowners." forlorn hope which the landowners have eagerly clutched at," he says. "The Russian forests in the occupied districts, I have heard, are being ruthlessly cut down and turned into wood-meal. This wood-meal is intended primarily to serve as a cattle food. Bread is also made from it, and I have been told that it is given to the soldiers. I am more inclined to think that it is reserved as a delicacy for that it is reserved as a delicacy for

that it is reserved as a deficient, the prisoners' camps.
"A most important revelation about the Russian prisoners was made to me in an unguarded moment by a certain high official about a year ago. 'After the war,' he said, 'German agriculture will be of supreme importance, but, as a result of the appalling losses but, as a result of the appalling losses we have suffered, there will be a commonly used to advertise the fact great lack of farmhands in our fields, that hostile aircraft are about. Occome, therefore, at the concilusion of casionally Hickboo is applied to other peace, mean to keep back as many as we can of our million Slav prisoners. They make excellent and decile from the continuous as the expected arrival. They make excellent and docile farm

and if we treat them well they'll prob-ably stay of their own accord. Many of them are already forming connections, illicit it is true, with German women on the big estates where they are at work. But, of course, if they refuse to stay, we shall find means to man is a "castaway," presu make them. With proper education, in a German milieu, in less than a generation they will be Germans.'

VALUE DROPPI "'German history,' he went on, shows from the time when the Germans pushed on into the lands on the

it has been the destiny of the higher German Kultur to permeate, and then to assimilate, the lower Slavonic civilization on its borders. This process of peaceful penetration into Slavonic regions, followed by the absorption of the Slavonic population, has been clinched at intervals, when neces-

been clinched at intervals, when necessary, by wars.

"This process has been in the past, and ought to be in the future, our policy. Our expansion must be towards the east, and will be towards the east, for the Slav, with his softness, his mysticism and romantic libralism which makes the mark which makes the mark which makes the mark which makes the mark worth about 6½ pence instead of a idealism, was meant to be ruled and not to rule.

serts that it was in use in Rome under the Emperor Augustus, in whose reign implies that you make your money implies that you make your money the Emperor Augustus, in whose reign implies that you make your buy

ment intervention in ancient Rome store is in 14th St. near Clay.-Advt. evoked as much discontent and fric-tion between public and bread pur-veyors as has been the case in these modern days.

WASN'T GENERAL

ROME, July 14.—Among the prisoners captured in the big Italian push on the Carso front is an officer who bears such a strong resemblance to Field Marshal von Hindenburg that he was at first taken for the latter. The prisoner, a major of infantry, was observed in the collecting station by an Italian intelligence officer, who exclaimed:

"What! Have we got the great Hindenburge"

"No," replied the major. "I am not Hindenburg, nor any relative of his. I am merely a poor wretch who will do no more fighting."

WASHINGTON, July 14,-"The United

general medical board of the Council of National Defense, made this statement today:

"We have only enough doctors and nurses now for our civilian population," he said. "The armies we are going to of trained medical people. To be able to send these men and women with our soldiers and still have a sufficient number to look after our people at home is a stupendous problem. While we are sending doctors across the sea we must bend our efforts to create new doctors and new nurses at home-lest we fall into the same terrible errors made by England and France."

Dr. Martin believes that so far as possible every medical student should be kept at his duties. These men can do their country greater service by saving life than by destroying it.

"Do you believe then that doctors should be exempted from the draft?"
"By no means. I believe they should enroll in the medical service now before the draft cames," Dr. Martin replied. For an army of 3,000,000 we shall need 21,000 physicians. Thus far there are only 5,000 enrolled."

LIVERPOOL, July 14.—Speculating editorially on whether the men of the American army will marry English

iverpool Post says: Will American men marry here? We wonder if the coming of the American army will have any effect upon the matrimonial prospects of our irls. For some reason, the men of the New World have hitherto never shown any great eagerness to take brides from the old, and even the theory that this is because it has not been the way of the American man to cross the Atlantic, though it is consoling to our national vanity, it does not work. For it is noticeable that the Canadians, who have abounded in our midst during the past three years, are not nearly as fond of marrying into this country

as fond of marrying into this country as are, for example, Australians. "Few of the young men from Aus-tralia seem to want to return home without English brides, but the Canadians either are married when they come to show a disposition to

they come to show a disposition to remain single.

"Still, there is no need for the girls to despair yet, and if some of them do not spend their lives as matrons in the lives

LONDON, July 14 .- The men of the air service are fertile inventors of new slang. One of their recent adoptions is "spikebozzle" which freely trans-iated means to "do in."

"Hickboo" is another expressive word, alleged to be derived from an

nature, such as the expected arrival of persons of high importance who are likely to look for and make

laborers.'

"But how will you manage to keep them here if they want to return home?" I inquired.

"Oh, they are mostly illiterates, "Traps" is his word for the bombs and other ammunition which he carries, as well as for the photographic or map-making equipment of the observation planes. Any accident to a machine is a "crash" and an injured man is a "castaway," presumably

VALUE DROPPING

LONDON, July 14 .- The decline in the value of the German mark on neuother side of the Elbe and Oder, that tral exchanges as compared with prewar parities is shown in the following

Amster- Copen- Stockhagen holm Pre-war parity 59.25 \$3.88 May 16 ... 37.37½ 53.75 May 30 ... 36.45 52.50 June 6 ... 35.80 59.20

pound sterling which makes the mark worth about 6½ pence instead of a shilling.

"These remarks were made at a time when no one foresaw the Russian revolution." WASHINGTON, July 14 .- The Sen-

BREAD CARD OLD

ALIOMAAR, Netherlands, July 14.

The bread-card, that familiar European product of the present great clash of nations, is nearly 2000 years old. That is the discovery of a Dutch professor Doctor H. Moltzer, who asserts that it was in use in Rome under the Emperor. Apprint to the property of the nation of the property of the Property Apprint to the Property apprint the Property apprint to the Property apprint t

Christ was born.

Moreover, not only did Romans have their bread-cards and their government grain, a term that has become so familiar in Holland, but government intervention in ancient Roman store at 515 13th; men's store

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UNIT EFFICIENT

LONDON, July 14.—The Harvard the recent fighting at Messines ridge.

Although located a considerable distance from the front, it found itself with every available bed occupied soon after the beginning of the push. For sistance from a neignboring British serve strangers, declaring that they serve strangers, declaring the serve strangers, declaring they serve strangers, declaring the serve strangers and serve strangers, declaring the serve strangers, declaring the serve strangers, declaring the serve strangers and serve strangers and serve strangers, declaring the serve strangers and serve strangers, declaring the serve strangers and serve strangers and serve strangers and serve strange

several days doctors and nurses BEER IS worked at top pressure, trying to take

LIVERPOOL, July 14.—Owing to the LONDON, July 14.—The Harvard care of all the cases as they arrived, shortage of beer certain saloonkeepers in the Liverpool district are refusing to ing, gave a good account of itself in sistance from a neighboring British serve strangers, declaring that they are

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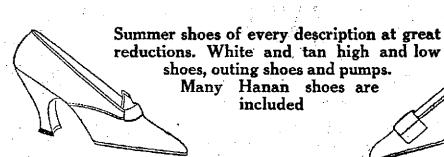
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LOS ANGELES

DISORDER IS

TOKYO, July 14.—E. J. Harrison of Tokyo, who accompanied the American radroad commission to Vladivostok as assistant secretary and who has returned to Japan, says that the reports of dis-orders at Vladivostok were greatly exaggerated, if not, indeed, entire misrepresentations. He found the city absolutely

In place of the former police, the city is in the hands of the new militia, largely recruited from the military. The most disquieting symptom from a military standpoint was the terrible congestion of freight of all kinds. Cases of machinery lav about all over the place in utter abandonment, exposed to the elements, and assuredly in danger of damage and deterioration Mountains of shells, plantations of cotton, army supplies of every imaginable description bore mute witness. he said, to the incompetence of the old

HEARS COMPLAINT. Harrison heard stories of occasional high-handed action on the part of the local garrison. He was told that in some cases officers occupying government quarters had been turned out by the soldiers or at least compelled to limit themselves to only a portion of the original space, the balance taken over by He found the men streets perfectly sober and well behaved. The officers, on the other hand, no longer able to demand the for mer salute, seemed to wear a somewhat subdued air.

A naval lieutenant whom he met at dinner spoke very bitterly and pessimistically of the new conditions as affecting States Government's idea of safe-the army officers, and declared that he guarding the morals of its men in the army officers, and declared that he army officers, and declared that he army officers, and declared that he army camps is to provide good, whole-conclusion of the war in order to quit the some amusement on the one hand and on the other hand to close the reservations to liquor and close the reservations to liquor and the conclusion of the underworld. Ray-

Harrison went on "The attitude re-lected by the Russian lieutenant just quoted is characteristic of a certain class of Russian who can see nothing but ruin and disaster confronting his country. Persons of this type are firmly convinced that, sooner or later, Japan will take besides a respossession of Vladivostok and probably pictures, etc. the whole of the Amur province And of course they credit the recent rumor that Japan is preparing to coerce and discipline Russia in case the latter weakens beyond a certain point or should there arise the spectre of a separate Wild yarns have been circulated about the concentration of the Japaness troops at Mukden."

STEAMER AIDING

BUENOS AIRES, July 14—Giving June afternoons with big bowls of white assistance to German submarines is suspected of the captain of the Span- Now the sugar is strictly rationed and the ish steamer Leon XIII, one of the big amount of cream that may be used is vessels running between this port and limited to one small measured portion Vigo and calling at Rio de Janeiro.

Passengers have reported that when

three days out from Buenos Aires on the last voyage the captain ordered all passengers to their cabins, with orders to stay there until told to leave ders to stay there until told to leave But through the portholes the impris- in China, says General Bramwell Booth, sel, which had been following the Leon statement of that organization XIII for several hours, draw nearer. After exchanging signals the captain sent to the vessel a large amount of in Korea. Japan and the Dutch East Insupplies, such as could be used by a dies. In the latter field the army now is

The British Admiralty recently an- army's work throughout the Far East nounced that a Spanish liner had been are reported satisfactors ordered into the port of Dakir to unload explosives and apparatus for rarefying the atmosphere, such as is used in submarines That this liner way have been the Leon XIII appears more probable because of the report made when the ship arrived at Buenos Avres the last time that she had been stopped by a submarine when two days out from Vigo but that the submarine had permitted her to continue her journey after examining the ship's papers Passengers on that occasion said that supplies had been given to the submarine after the submarine commander had been aboard.

TELLS OF AMERICA

TOKYO, July 14 - That the anti-Japanese sentiment in the United States is not so strong as is believed in Japan is the opinion of Dr Waichiro Okada, professor of medicine at the Imperial University, who recently leturned from a trip to America. The professor said that the Japanese were welcomed in the United States, gen-

erally speaking

It was true that, among the labor element in the West the situation was different, but he found that the ma-sority of the American people do not subscribe to the anti-Japanese agitasome of the American physicians were even syggesting medical co-operation between Americans and Japanese, because Americans were recognizing that the Japanese possessed certain excellent qualities in medical science

PRINCE IS VISITOR TOKYO, bils 14-Frince Yi former Dai-

peror of Korea whose son will soon wed the Japanese princess Nashimoto has arrived in Japan or an official visit and is recoving distinguished honors. A large body of troops received him at the station and escorted him to an imperial de-tached palice where he is lodged. The Prince brought rare objects of art for Emperor Toshihito

The visit and the wedding are expected to lead to increased cordial and friendship between the people of Japan

WILL SEIZE CROPS

PARIS, July 14 - Approuncement that the new Hungarian crops will be serzed by the government of that country as soon as tarvesting and threshing is completed has been made by the president of the Hungarian Food Administration Rureau, according to a despatch from Budanest Formers n il he permitted to retain only sufficient of the crops for their private use and for seed. The monthly flour allotment for the rural population is expected to amount to 37 pounds for

GUARDISLAND

MENICO CITY, July 14 -The military expedition under General Manuel Porez strains sent to garrison the Island of Guadalupe in the Pacific has reached its destination. The garrison will prevent inroads by so-called pirates who have been looting the pearl shell beds of the i-urd and will also aid in colonizing the

FUND IS CLOSED. TOKYO, July 14—The Japanese national turd for the entente sick and wounded soldiers has been closed. It amounts to \$1,00,000. The fund will be forwarded to the powers through the lomats accredited to Japan.

Will Safeguard Moral Standard About Camps

RAYMOND B. FOSDICK.

Government to Throw Up Bars to

Vice About Camps for

Draft Armies.

NEW YORK, July 11 -The United

"harpies of the underworld" Ray-mond B Fosdick, of New York, is in

charge of this work as chairman of the commission on training camps He has secured acts by several leading stage celebrities for soldiers' camps,

besides a regular program of motion

SUGAR IS SCARCE

LONDON, July 14—Major General Pershing, commander of the American

expeditionary force in France, seated for tea on the beautiful Thames Terrace of

the House of Commons with Colonel Astor as his host, had an experience in

England's war rationing when he found that he could not have sugar in his tea

sugar, two-sevenths of an ounce," the waitress informed him with a quaint air

of preciseness, and the general promptly chose sugarless strawberries, remarking

In the bounteous times of peace the

ARMY IS AT WORK

fying progress is reported by the Salva-tion Army in India and steady progress

caring for 3700 lopers Results of the

that the sun, as though anxious to com-pensate, had sweetened the strawberries

so well that sugar was not essential

for each person.

"You may have only one portion of

and on his strawberries as well

ZURICH, July 14—A war correspon-dent of the Zuericher Post, who recently eturned from the German front in France, declares Germany still has vast eserves of fighting men

HAVE RESERVES

SAYS GERMANS

"The German losses in the terrific bat-tles which raged during the last three months on the British and French fronts have been serious, but not extraordiary," the correspondent writes "When the great spring drive of the allies began in April Hindenburg had about 750,000 men in reserve behind his lines and a mobile army of 1,000,000 men, which can be used wherever it may be needed When I left the front the reserves had hardly been touched and the mobile army, which consists entirely of picked free troops, sill matted for its first battle

"A high German officer told me that the general staff expects to lose \$00,000 to 400,000 men during the summer," the correspondent continued. "So far the losses have been considerably below the estimate, but even if they should in-crease, the 750,000 men available will be sufficient until next winter, and Hindenburg will not be compelled to draw on his mobile army to fill the gaps at the

MEN RELEASED. "During the summer months about 450,000 men, who have been released from the factories, mines, etc., by the creation of the great industrial home army, will become ready for service at the front. This force consists mostly of rien who formerly were rejected or excused and belonged to the class of unrained reserves "The fighting value of these troops is

probably below the German average, but they have been thoroughly trained for sy months and will undoubtedly give a good account of themselves "Late in the fall Hindenburg will get

an entirely fresh army of about 600,000 men, as the recruits of 1918 who were called to the colors in February will then be ready to go to the front.
"The German army is much larger to

day than during the first year of the war," the correspondent concludes "At the front and during my travels in Germany I have studied the military resources of the empire closely and I am convinced that lack of human material will not force the Germans to ask for

DANGER ACUTE. "The great danger which confronts them lies in the internal situation. If they cannot break the strangle hold of the British blockade with the submarines their situation will become desperate next January The people know this and there is much unrest among the

"By granting the democratic reforms demanded by the Socialists and other progressive elements the Government progressive will be able to quiet the growing dissatisfaction, but only for a time The German nation wants peace as much as the Russian working classes and is willing to give up all former war aims, if only the integrity of the empire and the return of the colonies are assured."

TRUST IS KEPT

House of Commons waitresses used to LONDON, July 14 -Rather than betray a trust, the British government is re-fraining from publishing the concluding parties of Chanceller Riemarch's moirs, which it is believed, would be priceless as propaganda for the Allied trip about the terrace during the fine

The manuscript hes in the safety-deposit vault of the Bank of England Bismack himself placed it there with instructions that the document should not be published until everyone named in it was head. The Kaiser is one of those mentioned. LONDON, July 14. - The Salvation was

mentioned.

Recent newspaper agitation has demanded that the papers be seized as "enomy property—legal grounds in war time. It was predicted that frank opinions of the Kaiser by the Iron Chancellor would hasten the disillusionment of the German neonle.

PLAN BUS LINE. TOKYO, June 14 -Tokyo is planning o inaugurate a public auto bus service

H. C. Capwell Co.

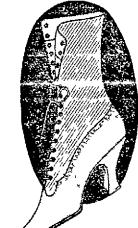
H. C. Capwell Co.

Advance Fall Styles in

Our Shoe Department is replete with the newest in footwear for Autumn. Despite the difficulties attending the buying of shoes these war days we are amply supplied with latest styles in combinations of cloth and leather.

Senorita Lace Shoes

with 9-inch tops and black lustre kid vamp and ivory or gray cloth tops. Very smart and stylish. Like illustration.

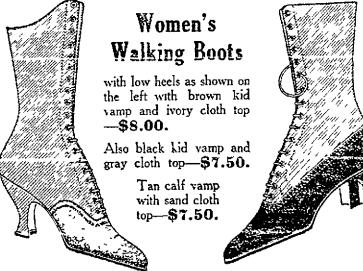


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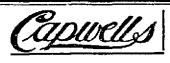
\$9.00

Same -bove with dark gray kid vamp and gray cloth tops-\$9



WOMEN'S PRINCESS BOOTS with 10-inch top, as shown in illustration on the right. Ivory, gray and mouse brown kid vamp with perfect matching of cloth tops. One of the most artistic boots ever shown—\$8.50.





Store News for Women Written by a Woman



Forward! Fall Fashions!

SUITS, COATS and DRESSES Rich with New Fall Ideas

Fall Suits

If it is true as one authority states that "the American woman looks best in a tailored suit," this season will be hailed with joy, for the mannish tailored effects are very prominent among the new-

New style points are discernible in the longer coats, the narrower skirts and the tighter sleeves. Both plain and fancy linings will be popular. Some of the dressy models have touches of heavy silk embroidery, fancy braid and fur trimming. High waist effects produced by belts and a light reduction in the size of the collars are noticeable.

The materials are oxfords, serges, silvertone, velour, broadcloth and cheviots. Fashionable colors are taupe, brown, dull green, black, gray, oxford, fawn, purple and mixtures. Prices—\$25.00 to \$72.50.

Fall Coats

Both three-quarter and full length prevail Pre-ference can be had as to a fitted or belted back. The military note is introduced in the collars Fur, fancy buttons, velvet and plush are most popular for trimming. Colors—navy, black, green, khaki, brown, taupe, gray or oxford Prices—\$15 to \$62.50.

Fall Dresses

New serges and gabardines are here in a great plentitude. Smart coat models, Russian blouses and short tunics all come in for Fashion's favor. Prominent among the new comers are smart Hickson copies with tight sleeves and rows of buttons reaching to the elbow. Silk vestees give a distinctive look to some of the new models. Prices—\$15 to \$72.50.

bination.



Fine, sheer materials designed by Fashion into charming blouses radiating the new Fall

style touches. Jabot-front waists are very much in favor, worn with either high or low necks. Embroidery is the chief trimming feature; Venise filet laces, pearl buttons and tiny tucking are also used. BLOUSES OF WASH SAT-IN-Of a soft, heavy quality

LINGERIE WAISTS-High neck models with frill front and some with large square collars Very dainty and serviceable as well Prices-\$1.25 to \$3.50.

large collars and high necks -smartly made and trummed Prices-\$5.95 and \$6.50 GEORGETTE AND CREPE DE CHINE WAISTS-Extremely pretty models in white and flesh with high or low necks. With exquisite touches of embroidery, lovely laces, many with frills and tucking. Prices—\$3.95 to \$7.50.

of white washable satin The

newest models showing both

New Smocks for Fall

A smock is a beautified middy blouse and promises to prove even more popular—especially in as attractive styles and colorings as these! In dainty blue, lavender, green and rose crepes and white, Nile, maize, Copenhagen and tall I alianta cloud trimined with checked of contrasting materials. One model shows the new Century Collar-a large, circular one of lawn fastened with large pearl buttons. Many show touches of color embroidery. Second Floor Blouse Shop. Prices _\$1.95 to \$3.45.

Fall Brings New Sweaters

When one thinks of the cool Autumn days, the need of a cosy, stylish knit coat is at once apparent. Capwells have very beautiful wool and fibre sweaters in a large variety of styles and colorings at all prices. You'll enjoy selecting one of these new models for your own.

WOOLEN SWEATERS-In copenhagen and light or dark rose, with white collars, cuffs, belts and bands of trimming Across the collar are stripes of blue or rose. Some with brush wool frimmings. Splendid values at—\$5.95. Other woolen sweaters priced to-\$1350

FIBRE SILK SWEATERS-In gold, rose, copenhagen, watermelon pink, and kelly green. With large sailor collars, jaunty pockets and either sashes or belts Becoming, smart in appearance and service-able. Prices \$4.95. \$5.95 to \$14.

Georgettes in Fall Shades

Sheer, filmy silken fabrics in the novelty fall shades of onve drab, coral, orient, smoke, duck, cuban, orchid, academy purple, twilight, and beet root, as well as black white and all staple shades. Just the thing for fall wasts, for trimming and for afternoon or evening dresses—40 to 42 inches wide. Yard—\$1.75 to \$2.00.



Advance Display Autumn Millinery

Capwells Millinery Department maintains its lead with a splendid showing of

Fall Hats

A representative showing of the tailored and dress hats to be wom the new season. Small hats and large hats of black velvet, white breasted turbans, white satin hats and satin combined with maline. Very unique are the four-cornered crown hats of maline and velvet and the satin tams trimmed with braiding.

Soutache braid is very much the vogue, both for ornamental trimming and ringlet effects.

Shapes becoming to all are here. New hats added daily to the showing. Prices-\$7.50 to \$15.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled by **Expert Shoppers**



Special Sale of

Fancy Silks

A lucky purchase by our New York buyer sent us too late to enter the July Sales. Rich, handsome and lustrous fabrics way under worth. Plaid checks and stripes in a wonderful variety of colorings and patterns and 36 to 40-inch widths.

\$1.75 and \$2.00 Silks Women will wax eloquent in praising this lot. Striped taffetas and other fancy weaves in distinct-

ively handsome color combinations. \$2.00 Silks

Heavy in weight and fine, lustrous quality. New

in pattern and original in design and color com-

\$1.69

Fall Dress Goods

-First Floor

Many dozen bolts of new dress goods arrived this week for their premiere display. Absolutely the latest in weave and color and Dame Fashion's pronounced favorites.

ALL WOOL JERSEY : CLUIMS — In pretty heatner mixtures, also plain colors in newest Fall shades Width 54 inches Yard—\$3 50.
PRIESTUY'S BLACK DRESS FABRICS — Famous the country over. All this sea-

son's newest weaves. Width 42 to 54 inches \$1.25 to \$3.00 FALL COATINGS-In plain and fancy weaves An endless variety of color combina-tions Widths 54 to 56 inches. Prices-\$2, \$2.59 to \$3.50 jd.

MANNISH SUFFINGS-For the tailored suit in handsome color variations and plain colors. In the lot are Poiret twills, poplins, gabardines, whipcords and serges - \$2.00 to \$3.50 yard.

CHIFFON BROADCLOTHS -Sponged and shrunk ready for the needle Not a wanted shade missing. Widths 48 to shade missing. Widths 48 to 56 inches Prices—\$2.50, \$3

Neckwear Forecasts

The jabot in ever so many combinations of dainty materials is very much the vogue for Fall wear. Tailored effects take precedence in feminine apparel and well-groomed women are wearing the jabot with suits, one-piece frocks and waists.

Capwells have secured one group of extra special valuesjabots of net with val and oriental laces combined with shirred collars. Very dainty and pretty—50c to \$1.25.

A great number of other styles showing jabots in oriental, chantilly, point de alecon, and venise laces and net embroidered, and trimmed with venise and val laces, net folds, picoting and hemstitching The collars are of shirred net, sain, more, and net, all exquisitely trimmed. Charming affairs to add a truly feminine touch to the strictly tailored outfit Priced from—\$1.50 to \$5.95. Neckwear Department, First Floor.

Fall Decrees Plush Scarfs

Handsome, richly looking black plush scarfs in various colored linings and smartly finished with cords, tassels and novelty button effects. A light-weight, warm wrap. In lengths of 36 to 54 inches. Very special values. Prices—\$5.95 to \$850.

Silk Petticoats

In Gorgeous Fall Shades

Advance shipment of the new Fall, 1917, styles and colorings in fine Eppo silk petticoats. Eppo skirts are known everywhere and respected for their excellent quality—of high-grade silk, well made and bound about the bottom with braid to prevent fraying. In alljersey, jersey with taffeta or messaline flounces, or in all-taffeta. Beautiful changeable colorings, the new Autumn shades, and all staple colors. Price—\$5.00.

A very large and pleasing variety of other smart new silk pettleoats in the new shades-\$3.95 to \$8.50. —Second Floor.

$Just\ Arrived!$ Fall 1917 Pacific Embroidery Packages

It's not a bit too early to start embroidering dainty gifts for the Christmas season; you'll delight in the prettiness of these patterns. Our window display shows the many hand-embroidered models completed. In these new stamped pieces are infants' and children's dresses and bonnets, women's waists, gowns, pajamas, combinations, aprons, corset covers, kimonos, boudoir caps, also pillow tops, scarfs and necktie racks. Each in a sealed package with sufficient cotton for embroidering it. Prices-25¢ to \$1.85

New Season's Models in Corsets

The foundation for the new Fall wardrobes lies always in the selecting of one's corset. The new Fall Corsets give the correct lines, supplement the natural grace of the figure and offer a comforting support without hampering the freedom of movement. New models in very low and medium bust, free hip and elastic sections at the bottom, in the sides and back. Of pink or white broche and coutil. All the best grades. Prices......\$1.00 to \$15.00

New Brassieres

Brassieres and bust confiners for afternoon and evening wear-made of washable satin, flesh and white mesh, crepe de chine Italian silk and rubber. With or without straps. 50c to \$5 80.

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Selective Draft Registration For

The TRIBUNE publishes today the complete list of the names and serial numbers of those residents of Oakland who are subject to military selective draft. These names are copies of the official lists furnished by the officials of the seven registration districts of

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By the terms of the law it is the duty of every person of draft age to inform himself of the serial number that has been designated as his. These numbers are not those on the registration cards obtained June 5, but have been established by the registration boards in compliance with instructions from Washington so as to provide for a nation-wide system to be effective in all States simultaneously when the draft drawing takes place.

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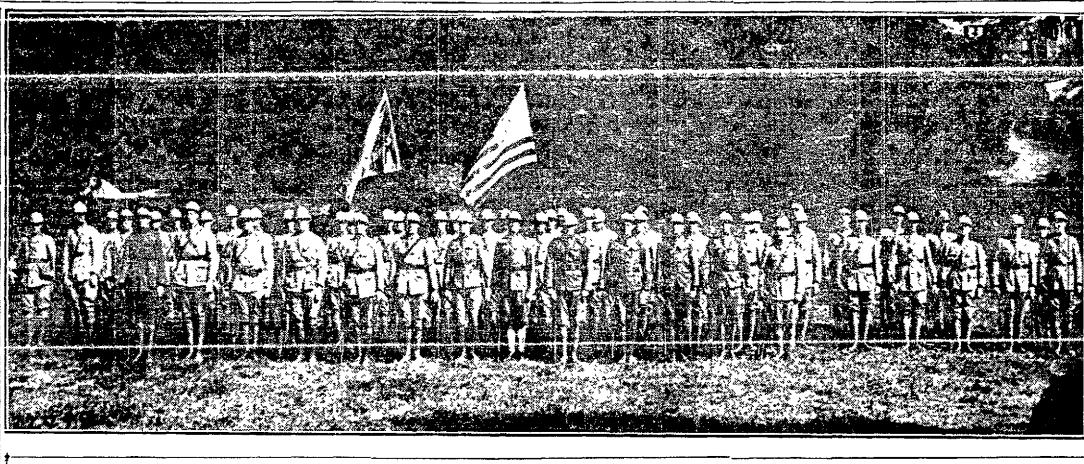
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CETC LICH OFFICE through the form weak, nervous, irritable, descend the blood of women and melancholy. When the fron goes from the blood of women, the roses go from their checks."

'In the most common foods of America, the starches, sugars, table syrups, candies, pollshed rice, white bread, sada carekers, blscuits.

GETS HIGH OFFICE

SACRAMENTO, July 14.-C. G. Titus, secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, was notified today of his appointment by the ra-tional war work council of the Y. M. C. A. to take charge of work for that organization at the National Guard training camp at Palo Alto. He will have charge of thirty secre-taries and five buildings while the 30,000 guardsmen are in camp there.

FORGE BREAD SLIPS. AMSTERDAM, July 14.—According to the Lokal-Anzeiger, five million forged

of the Foreign Language Department. Miss Tanquary will deliver an illus-trated lecture at the general session on the subject of "Life in War Time count some of her experiences during friends in Oakland and the bay cither recent visit to France. Miss ies. Tanquary is at the head of the Department of French at Oakland Technical High School.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Edith Archibald, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Archibald of Oakland, to Fletcher T. Fish of Southern Oregon. The wedding took place on Thursday at the home of the bride's mother.

Ray Baker, director of the United States mints, entertained the Settlecisco mint, appointed by him, at dinner in the Hotel Oakland Wednesday evening. The committee members are F. H. Chafin of Washington, J. H. Voght of the Denver mint, and W. F. White of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lamphere and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Baker and the Misses Robinson of Elmhurst at Del Monte, Carmel by the Sea and Pacific Grove.

Miss Agnes Williams is spending couple departed on their the month of July in the Yosemite On their return they will Valley, and is at present registered at new home in Pledmont. Valley, and Camp Curry.

relatives in this city.

City, who completed her freshman year at the University of Utah last year, is visiting in Berkeley until the who spent a week at Feather River fall term of the University of Cali- Inn early in June, have returned for fornia commences, when she will enter college.

Mrs. A. Gardiner is in Los Angeles where she is the guest of her daughter, Miss Irene Dorothy Gardiner. Miss Gardiner is a student in the California Hospital Training School for Nurses and has persuaded her mother to remain with her three months or so.

this week from a two years' period guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. of study and travel in England, Wenzel, formerly of Oakland.

Romance Language Department of Angeles are expecting to return to the bay section, and is to make two Berkeley early next month after an with their families might be menaddresses. "The Place of Language interesting sojourn in the Tahoe representation is the subject of one to be given before the general meeting Lodge through July.

Angeles are expecting to return to people who are at Feather River Inn with their families might be menaddresses. "The Place of Language interesting sojourn in the Tahoe represent the section and Exist of the Miss Edna and Exist of Brien. Lodge through July.

In Pocatono, Marion Hinckley.

william Rogers of Fresno, who have come to the bay cities to escape the warm weather. They will be here some weeks and will be delightfully entertained. One of the pretty functions which was given the past week tions which was given the past week

The wedding of Miss Gertrade Willis of Oakland and Stanley Welch of: Berkeley took place at the home of at Feather River Inn, motoring over the bride's mother, Mrs. Adelaide Frequently to meet her many friends Willis, Tuesday evening, July 3. Rev. Who are sojourning there.

Albert J. Kennedy officiated. Miss Among the doctors who recognize make up a congenial party of friends Evelyn Welch, sister of the groom, who are enjoying a delightful sojourn was bridesmaid and Bradley Moody, be mentioned Dr. Louis C. Dean, who

couple departed on their honeymoon. Will Greenebaum, well-known mu-On their return they will occupy their sical impresario of San Francisco, is

Miss Elizabeth Lowry, librarian at the Carnegie library at Idaho Falls, ing a well-merited popularity. The Grover.

Now that the vacation period is at baum. Ralph H. Grover is registered at the inn. He is accompanied by Mrs. Grover.

Grover. and the close proximity of the beautiful lakes and tributary streams make Rionido, on the Russian river, with this a most desirable vacation place Mrs. W. Hughes and Mrs. T. Carter. for all who enjoy this sport. Mr. and Mrs. E. Clemens Horst,

a longer stay, taking with them MEATLESS DAY?

Misses Hazel, Helen and Beatrice
Horst and E. Clemens Jr.

STOCKTON, July 14.—The San

River Inn. She is accompanied by Miss Laura and Miss Isabella de

art in London and Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Driscoli have been at the in for the past ten have named their little son George H. Driscoli have been at the inn for the past ten have for them the continuous fister, Miss Ruberta Tanquary, are both members of the Alpha Phi sorority, of Zeta Chapter, Goucher Col-

lege, Baltimore.

Miss Ruberta Tanquary sailed for Portland on the "Great Northern" on Saturday, where she is to appear upon two of the programs of the National Educational Association.

Miss Tanquary is to represent the same of the National Educational Association.

Miss Elizabeth Communication of the Chalets heine for event and two days at Gold Lake during which they caught over 125 trout.

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Miss Elizabeth Simpson and her to that of the ordinary large resort Miss Tanquary is to represent the sister, Miss Emma Simpson of Los hotel. Among some of the well-known the have section and her sister.

Miss Miriam Gibbons and Morton R.

Miss Frances Munns is in Seattle Gibbons, Mrs. William Hayne, Miss rhere she is visiting with relatives.

Miss Alice Hadfield of Ogden, Utah, Feather River Inn has already Miss Frances Munns is in Seattle Roberta Heith and F. Brown 12,100.

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In this talk she will reis making an extended visit with achieved a world-wide fame and the bay cit
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A to the length en route to the east. All of them express themselves as charmed with the beauty of the inn and the surroundings. Among some of the recent arrivals may be mentioned Mr.

tions which was given the past week in their honor was the tea for which Mrs. Arthur Henson claimed guests on Thursday at her residence in East Oakland.

two children and maid. Mrs. Duane L. Bliss Jr., who is spending the summer at her home in Spanish Ranch, is a frequent visitor

Among the doctors who recognize fiance of the bridesmaid, acted as best is there with Mrs. Dean, and Dr. N. man.

Following the ceremony the young Mrs. Wachhorst, who is there with Mrs. Wachhorst and son.

registered at Feather River Inn. Ho is accompanied by Miss Ida Greene-

Mrs. E. K. Parker is visiting at Rionido, on the Russian river, with both of Oakland. They will be at Rionido all this week.

STOCKTON, July 14.-The San Mrs. William S. Porter, accompanied by Mrs. Hugh E. Porter, both of San Francisco, are guests at the session late today, is considering the of San Francisco, are guests at inn for an indefinite period.

Attorney General U. S. Webb was a recent visitor at the Feather River Inn, where he is enjoying his vacation, measure. The matter was proposed fishing and tramping. He is accompanied by Mrs. Webb and Miss Grace by District Attorney E. P. Foltz, who Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Matthews Webb.

have returned after an interesting Mrs. I. H. de Viosca, prominent in has appointed a committee to take motor tour of southern California. In Spanish circles in San Francisco, is it up.

"Angemia-Lack of Iron-Is Greatest Curse To Health and Beauty of American Women"

Says Dr. Ferdinand King, New York Physician and Medical Author

Administration of Nuxated Iron Will Increase the Strength and Endurance of Weak, Nervous, Careworn Women 100 Per Cent in Two Weeks' Time In Many Instances.

Any Woman Who Tires Easily, is Nervous or Irritable, or Looks Pale, Haggard And Worn, Should Have Her Blood Examined for Iron Deficiency.

THE CHILD'S APPEAL down, instead of dosing themselves with habit-forming drugs, stimulants and alcoholic beverages I am convinced that in this way they could ward off disease,



Mother, why don't you take NUXATED IRON and be strong and well and have nice rosy cheeks instead of being so nervous and irritable all the time and looking so haggard and old-The doctor gave some to

the Lokal-Anzeiger, five million forged bread tickets have been put into circulation in Germany, and the loss of bread thereby is estimated at over 300,000 tons.

"As I have said a hundred times over good; advises or granic from is the greatest of all strength builders. If people would only take Nuxthereby is estimated at over 300,000 tons.



You can tell the women with plenty of iron in their bloodbeautiful healthy rosy cheeked women full of Life, Vim and Vitality

old-The doctor gave some to Susie Smith's mother and she was worse off than you are and now she looks just fine "There can be no healthy, beautiful, rosy cheeked women without iron," says Dr. Ferdinand King, a New York Physicians and Medical Author. "In my recent talks to physicians on the grave and serious consequences of iron deficiency in the blood of American wo-

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Stars at the local theaters this week. Top, left to right: AUTRIM and VALE, Pantages, and VIRGINIA BRISSAC, Bishop. Below, BLANCH BARKER, Columbia.

LOCAL BILLS

production of Augustus Thomas' new play of American life, "The Rio haps the most noteworthy dramatic event of the year. It is not often that a figure which bulks so huge in the theater world as Augustus Thomas, journeys to

world as Augustus Thomas, journeys to the Pacific coast or any other coast to personally stage one of his own plays. Thomas did that for the "Rio Grande" at the Alcazar Theater in San Erncisco last month when Richard Bennett's company produced "Rio Grande."

The Jane Urban players should give a masterly performance of "Rio Grande" for they are peculiarly fitted to portray the types in the Thomas play. The splendid red blooded army men who make the principal characters in the "Rio Grande," which is a story of life and love at an American army post in the Southwest, will be properly represented by such actors as George Barnes, and James Gleason, Paul Byron, Charles Yule and the other male members of the Urban Players. George Barnes will have a fine chance to display his stage genlus in the part played at the Alcazar Theater by Richard Bennett.

Earnes is a handsome, scholarly looking actor who has not hitherto been given opportunity to demonstrate his gifts. He is to play in "Rio Grande" the role of an army colonel of mature age who weds "Nan Wolcott," the "daughter of the regiment," after the girl's father has met sudden death at the hands of a Mexican.

The girl is young. The colonel is not.

The girl is young. The colonel is not. She loves a young officer at the post, not wisely but too well, after her marriage to Colonel Barnard. Nan's father in his last words had left the girl to the keeping of his soldier friend, Colonel Barnard. That was the how of the marriage—an unfortunate marriage. Under such a situation, at a sand swept sun scorched army post in Texas along the Rio Grande develops the old, everthsting triangle. Love and death and sin and hate and all that goes with it blossomed in that soil. The result as portrayed by Augustus Thomas, a master dramatist, is a gripping, powerful story of the things that human folks love to see on the stage, because the things they are looking at on the stage are the things that come closest to the center of their hearts.

hearts.

There are Mexicans and army uniforms in "Rio Grande"—there is the tramp of cavalry and the mounting of horsemen, the flash of pistol and the tunult and alarms of war—but these are merely suggested rather than emphasized. The story of "Rio Grande" is the story of sweet love and its results, with many dashes of fine human comedy put in between by the cunning hand of Augustus Thomas.

Frank Darien as "Colonel Lane," a grouchy, pesty old officer will supply a lot of that delightful comedy, in a role which show him at his best as a great character comedian.

"Rio Grande" is the latest and perhaps the best drama from the pen of Mr. Thomas, who wrote "The Witching Hour," "Arizona" and a dozen other very great American plays.

Mr. Thomas is the dean of American dramatists.

He came to San Francisco a month ago to personally supervise the production at the Alcazar Theater of "Rio Grande" which was played there for a successful season by Richard Bennett and the Álcazar players.

The entire scenic production with the marvelous effects used by Mr. Thomas in 📗 this production of "The Rio Grande" at the Alcazar has been procured by the Orbeen procured by the Or-pheum management and will be shown intact at the Orpheum during the coming

It is a modest statement to say that this splendid pro-duction of "The Rio Grande" will be the premier dramatic event of the season in Oak-

"Rio Grande" will thrill you with its power.

"Rio Grande" will delight you with the brilliancy of its

"Rio Grande" is full of the flavor of border life.

"Rio Grande" is packed with powerful and tragic and intensely human forces.

"Rio Grande" is a story of life in an American army post, where life is really lived, where women love and suffer and men are tempted, and sometimes fail, and sometimes win their fight, in the field or at the army post or in their own hearts.

"Rio Grande" is a wonderjul play.

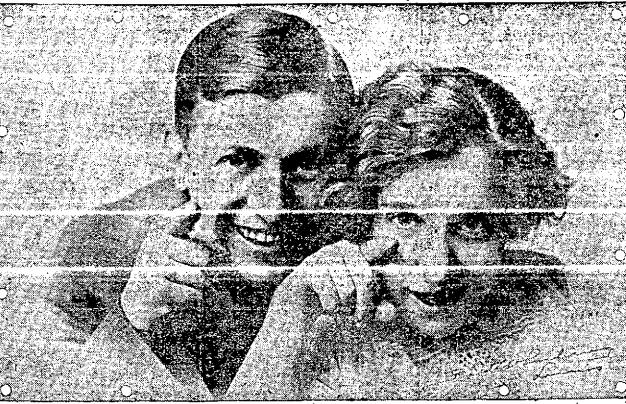
"Rio Grande" is a new play.

"Rio Grande" is the great American play.

"Rio Grande" will be su-perbly produced and played at the Orpheum.

Jane Urban will be the "Nan" of "Rio Grande."

That is enough.





PANTAGES

Stackpoole and Spier, the celebrated Australian duo, on their first appearance Australian duo, on their first appearance in many seasons in America, so popular are they in their home land, and so insistent is the demand that they remain there, will be an interesting feature of a remarkable new bill for the coming week at the Oakland Pantages. The bill is one that is notable throughout, from "Hello, Japan," the celebrated musical comedietta that headlines the bill, and Antrim and Vale, the special added attraction to the D'Armour and Douglas symnastic combination.

In fact, the bill is one full of names

The Oakland Orpheum management has great pleasure in announcing the important production for one week only, beginning today, of August Thomas' new play of American life, "Rio Grande" is the standard on the bill is a name to conjure with, in vaudeville circles.

The three Romanos, declared the most beautifully formed women in Italy, appear in one of the striking novelties among the many on the bill. The Romanos Sisters are international favorities, and were specially imported from engagements in Europe to tour the Pantages circuit, through special arrangements made by Manager Alexander Pantages. Their act is one of the surprises of the week. ments made by Manager Alexander rain-tages. Their act is one of the surprises of the week. To describe it in advance would be to spoil the surprise—but there is no doubt, from past performances all over the civilized world, that these re-markable women will be the talk of Oak-

Harry Antrim and Betsey Vale, the special added attraction for the week, will offer "Things you've Heard and Things you Haven't," as they say in their billing. Most of them are things that haven't been heard before are tales worth telling twice and, besides, none of them were ever told in the inimitable way that Antrim and Vale have of telling them. Wherefore they are famous—and wherefore they gre laughs galore, too, which is the primary reason of the aforesaid fame.

Jack and Marie Grey cell themselves.

Noted Motion Picture Man Finds What He Is

After in Oakland Theater

To give to the theater going public of Oakland the best, not only in pictures, but also an up to date house with all the comforts and little details that make for a motion picture theater of the highest class, George E, Thornton, who for many years has been connected with high class motion picture houses. here

famous—and wherefore they get laughs galore, too, which is the primary reason of the aforesaid fame.

Jack and Marie Gray call themselves "Refined Entertainers," which hardly gives an idea of the lightning-like fire of wit and humor that they offer, together with a little music to bind the whole together. It is a dainty portion of the week's bill of fare that they scree up and one of the really good things of the season.

"Hello, Japan," is a miniature comic opera that took New York by storm. Gay with the brilliant color of the Orient, and with touches of cleverness that recall Gilbert and Sullivan, only in a modern offering, are in the remarkable little musical playlet. There are pretty girls, clever comedians, the original music is bright and snappy, and altogether it is a triumph. In "Tabs." D'Amour and Douglas are among the most sensational gymasts of today, and their act is something long to be remembered. A roaring Keystone comedy and the American war weekly will be among the other features of the hill.

Dooked for the near future are Singers' Midgets, the most amazing act in vaudeville today. These marvelous little people, some scarcely a foot high, offer ten big acts. a \$2 show, as their one feature. They run the gamut from circus tricks to music hall novelites, from acrobatics to classical music, in an astounding manner. So great a hit were they across the bay that they fave been held a second week by popular request, and in Seattle also this occurred—a thing unprecedented in the circuit.

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The Celite Players is the title of a new artistic organization to be formed for New York's pleasure next season. It will be a successor to the Irish Players, and a season of sixteen weeks will be played in New York, to be followed by engagements in other important cities. Among the possible members are J. M. Kerrigan, who played with Lady Greg-cry's company: Whitford Kane, who was identified with the Irish Theater of America: Hellen Evity, who did good work in the Irish plays in Chicago, and other temperamental Celis.

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To give to the theater going public of Oakland the best, not only in pictures, but also an up to date house with all the comforts and little details that make for a motion picture theater of the highest class, George E. Thornton, who for many years has been connected with high class motion picture houses, has taken over the management of the Franklin theater.

As a show man Thornton ranks among the biggest on the coast, and in taking over the management of the Franklin he gave out this statement.

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"The story of a motion picture is mental, that is, it is carried to the brain through the eye alone. Scenario writers always carry that in their minds when

HIPPODROME.

The second week of the Hippodrome's big season of melodramatic stock and

to give east bay theater-goers the finest possible performance, and the advance sale already opened for the Sg slave-days play speaks well for another record run during the third week of the Hippodrome's big season.

Death intervened and consequently Digby Bell will be unable to play an extended tour of the Orpheum Circuit next year as he contemplated. The veteran comedian-he had been on the stage 40 of his 67 years—died in New York last week after a brief illness. Mr. Bell was born in Milwaukee. In the '70's he deserted a husiness career to study music in Italy. He made his debut as a grand opera singer, appeared in light opera for several years and found himself as a comedian. His vaudeville vehicle, "It Happened in Topeka" which he played in Orpheum vaudeville in 1913, and "Mind Your Own Business," which he was playing up to the time he was stricken, were both of

IDORA PARK

Enjoy water sports? Then slip out to Idora park this after-

heart-tugging play.

The week of July 22 will witness the presentation of the most famous of all stage productions, "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

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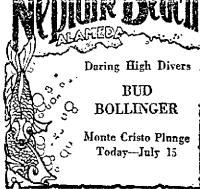
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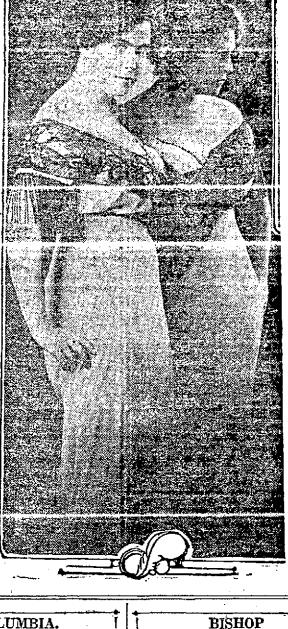
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COLUMBIA.

"Walk This Way," a breezy seashore arce comedy with musical trimmings, will receive its premier at the Columbia heater this afternoon and Will King is

theater this afternoon and Will King is promised many opportunities in the leading comedy role written for him by Lou Jacobs whose efforts have been well received by the patrons.

Supporting King will be Will Hayes in the role of a titled Englishman who is forced by circumstances to the position of life saver; Reece Cardner in the leading role; Laura Vail, Clair Starr, and Jack Wise. The play will be presented in three big scenes with unusual lighting and scenic effects.

The story concerns the efforts of the The story concerns the efforts of the life saver to win the hand of Ikey. Leschinsky's charming daughter. Leschin-

sky has recently acquired a great for-tune through the invention of a mechanical doll which is one of the features of the performance. "Walk This way" is a hodge-podge of laughs, melody and complicating situations and is expected to be one of the biggest hits ever produced at the Columbia since King started his riotous sea-

son some forty-two weeks ago. Director Herman King and his jazz band also promise a rollicking program of new and original ragtime airs: will head off the program in "Belle of the Beach," an unusual number in which she will be given able assistance by a chorus daintily attired in the latest bath-ing costumes under the direction of Nel-lle Harding. This number will follow the opening number which bears the title of "Summertime"

of "Summertime."
Reace Gardner's number promises well.
It is called "Along the Way to Wai-ciki" and has never been heard at the

Moon" by Laura Vall; and 'I Love a College Boy." The Columbia Four will offer a new program of quartet numbers presaged as better than that of the cur-cent week which is winning continued aplause and numerous encores.

NEPTUNE BEACH

Bud Bollinger, who thrilled immense throngs last week by his darins "Dive of Fire" with the saiamander flip variation will dive again today in the full glare of the Alameda sun instead of the gilmmer of the moon. Bollinger is diving in form that presages a remarkable aerial future for him. The Oakland is absolutely fearless and plans to plurge from a specially erected platform Sunday in the nerve-shocking Monte Cristo sack dive. Bollinger will be shackled hand and foot encased in a great sack which will foot, encased in a great sack, which will be sealed by heavy ropes. A regular Houdini will be accomplished, for the lad promises to escape from the sack in

hree seconds.

The concessions at Neptune are run-The concessions at Neptune are running in great order, with record throngs patronizing the whole line from the great Thompson Roller Coaster Racer to the Cassy alley line. The Hile carousal is operating to capacity while the Ocean Wave is splashing along merrily with throngs of surf riders.

"Modern War Wonders," an innovation in amusements in the west, has horrified the big week day crowds and tomorrow will install the new Zeppelin raid feature which will surpass in daring anything in the line of spectacular shows in the west.

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Not a Motion Picture

Beginning next Monday evening, and positively for next week only, the Bishop Playhouse will present an all star production of that most entertaining and thrilling of plays, "Alias Jimmy Valentine." It is being revived by Manager Bishop

at the request of hundreds of patrons of the little theater on Franklin street and with the Bishop company of exceptional players in a cast that will insure a super-ior performance to any ever given be-

ful life under an assumed name as the cashler of a bank. He is confronted with the choice of giving up his security of life, or using his skill as a safe breaker in rescuing a child whom he loves from a vault in the bank, which had accidentally been closed on her while at play. Under the eyes of his sweetheart and a detective who is shadowing him he opens the great doors of the vault by locating the combination of the lock through his super-sensitive finger tips.

That's the story of the play in brief. It is in four acts; the first is in the warden's office in Sing Sing prison, the second in a parlor in an Albany hotel, the third in the office of the assistant cashier of the Fourth National Bank in Spanishies. Indicate the bank. The characters are all effectively drawn and the dialogue abounds in smart lines.

The cast will include J. Anthony Smythe, Virginia Brissac, Jane O'Roarke, Georgie Knowiton, Harry Garrity, Hugh Metcalfe and his son, Charile, Will Lloyd, Ben Erway, Smith Davies, Warren Sawyer, Orral Humphreys and Frank Hollins.

Columbia.

Other numbers on the bill are "I Hear Those Bells" by Will Hayes; "Have You Seen My Girl" by Jack Wise; "Dear Old Moon" by Laura Vall; and "I Love a College Boy." The Columbia Four will married but two months. Orpheumites is a straight out, a strong and effective. remember the couple as members of the appeal for recruits. It is well staged and teams of Rock & White and Dyer & written in a brilliant and appealing man-

NEW YORK, July 14.—Seven of the fingering playhouse attractions put up the shutters Saturday evening and called it a season. They have lared well, and leave us much more in sorrow that there should be hot weather to discourage playgoing than in anger at their treatment.
They include "Unstates and Down" "

saucy farce from the Hatton's library, depicting an actor's week-end on Long

Also "You're in Love," strong in the record of being one of the daintiest of the season's contributions of musical Likewise "Love o' Mike," an innocuous but inoffensive affair, carryingt unes and

a cutie chorus.

Likewise "Nothing but the Truth," an extravagant farce, made droll and enter-

taining and intermittently uproarious by the gifts of William Collier, boasting no less than 339 performances in a theater some blocks removed from the popular playhouse center.

And "The Brat," for which several of the experts had predicted a quick finish.

and which made a fool of somebody by playing the better part of the winter part of the time with a good cast and part of the time with one that was not so good but always with its proud young authoress, Maude Fulton, cavorting cheerly through it.

And "His Little Widows," by William Cary Duncan, which lived through a spring season despite its producers efforts to strangle it with new talent.
ANOTHER PLEASING SHOW.

And 'Pals First,' a pleasantly simple little comedy, made possible by the personable qualities of its co-stars, the unctuous Tom Wise and the alertly poised Bill Courtenay.

And finally those leaders of the ex-perimental division, the Washington Square girls and boys, who appear to reflect less the freakish or bobbed-hair set of the village from which they spring, and more the defenders of certain indefinite but still interesting ideals in intelectual dramatic entertainment.
Ziegfeld's "Follies" and Hitchcocks, Hitchy-Koo," and Mr. Comstock's "Oh,

Boy!" will continue to serve so many of the hotel crowds as find themselves able to stand the strain the speculators put upon them, and "Turn to the Right" re-mains the best comedy of the year. It is rather a remarkable fact, too, that two of the plays that stay are severely dramatic, and it never before has been easy to popularize the goose-flesh drama in June and July.

Back" at the Playhouse and "The Thirteenth Chair" at the Forty-eighth street theater threaten, with good promise of making good their boast to run through the summer, though personally we anticipate the last fortnight in July will see them temporarily put aside. "My see them temporarily put aside. "My Lady's Glove" will probably linger at the Lyric so long as there is a respectable across the street.
THE FILMS AGAIN.

The "feature film" has come into summer popularity, taking the stages made vacant by the departure of the regular dramatic plays. The two leading picture layhouses are the Risito and the Strand. At the latter Harry Gribbia, a popular English player, has been especially engaged to add to the patriotic character of the play. He is rendering a musical setting to the patriotic poem, "Barbara

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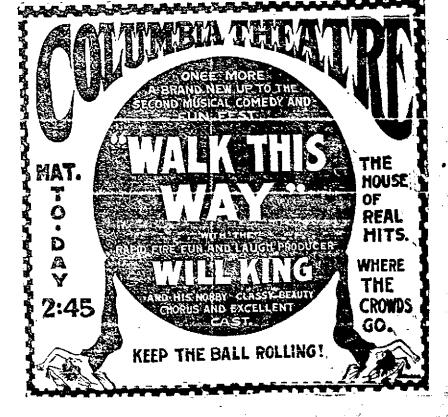
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WAR REGISTRATION LIST.

THE TRIBUNE publishes today, at the request of the Federal government, the complete list of war registrations in the city of Oakland, consisting of 17,000 names, with the serial numbers attached. While this has been no small task, and the space consumed is large, the publication will prove of great benefit to those who have registered in their country's service. Without the publication of this list it would be necessary for every registered man to journey to the city hall, probably standing in line for hours, in order to obtain his official number.

THE TRIBUNE is gratified that it had at its disdisposal a plant adequate to the performance of this public service. It is realized that the government, in these registration matters, has been overwhelmed and handicapped, due to a lack of time, in the many activities incident to the war. It is a pleasure on the part of THE TRIBUNE to render this public service.

HASTY ACTION DEPRECATED.

The policy suggested by THE TRIBUNE for an expert commercial survey of Oakland harbor is in line with resolutions recently passed by the Oakland Real Estate Board and presented to the City Coun cil. This board has gone on record asking that no further leases be made of the whole or of portions of the western waterfront until a comprehensive plan be prepared, a request being made that action to this end be taken immediately. In order to defray the expense of preparing such a plan the Council is asked to include in the budget for the fiscal year 1917-18 the sum of \$25,000, or such other amount as may be deemed necessary to secure the most expert advice in this important matter.

Public opinion strongly favors this procedure. The city is on the eve of great development on the western waterfront, and it is important that no mistakes be made. Hasty action would be regret able. The Council owes it to the city to proceed with due deliberation. No lease should be granted until expert advice is had. This should not mean unnecessary delay. It is in harmony with the recommendation made last week by the harbor committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. All industries are welcome, but must be located with intelligence, keeping in view at all times the future growth of the city.

BAKERS TO THE FRONT.

.. The War Department is on a still hunt for experts in the making of field bread, garrison bread. graham bread, rye bread, salt-rising bread and just common bread such as mother makes. The quartermaster general has been ordered to form forty baking companies to be made up of practical

Equipment for the field bakery is standardized and fixed by the War Department. It includes al manner of baking apparatus, according to regula tions, from "pans and sieves to thermometers and troughs, as well as lanterns, monkey wrenches and tool boxes." Just what part the monkey wrenches play in the making of the various kinds of bread is not explained. A field bakery of war strength car

turn out 18,144 pounds of garrison bread each day It may be well for all housewives, not already expert in the art, to equip themselves for bread making in case the demand for bakers becomes too great. The standardized war equipment may not be necessary to the ordinary housewife, although monkey wrenches in some instances might prove of utility in "breaking bread" turned out by the inexperienced. June brides should take notice.

NIAGARA'S TIMELY ASSISTANCE.

When the Sieur de la Salle and Pere Louis Hennepin followed their Indian guides through the wilderness and gazed for the first time upon the mighty cataract of Niagara two hundred and fortyinkling that this waterfall would one day be a most resident. important factor in aiding their native country in a desperate struggle for existence in a titanic worldhistorical progress in retrospect.

It was two hundred years after the discovery of could not get bread.

Niagara by white men before an attempt was made to harness this elemental force in the service of bumanity. In 1873 a diverting canal was constructed and a very small part of the hydraulic power was utilized to turn industrial wheels. In 1890 the problem was taken up by engineers of international bomb trials. Twenty pounds of Epsom reputation and today the power of the fall is used which had been ruthlessly seized, were to the very limit beyond which lies its aesthetic dis- returned to the owner. figurement.

In the Indian tongue, Niagara means "thunder appeal to the Fresident to let loose of of waters." Today, through the intervention of man, it is taking its part in the thunder of war. The importance of its role as a military auxiliary is set forth in a bulletin just issued by the National Geographic Society. As the source of the electric current that fuses coke, sand, sawdust and sait into carborundum, Niagara is of supreme value to by decide to order," etc. There are all factories requiring artificial abrasives. To quote sixty millions of people in the German from the bulletin:

Take the grinding machinery out of the automobile factories, remove it from the munition plants, eliminate it from the locomotive works, car foundries and machine shops of the country, and you would paralyze the nation's whole industrial system. And that would have happened ere now had not Niagara's artificial abrasives stepped in to save the day when the war shut off our supply of natural emery and corundum from Asia Minor. It would be impossible to build anything of tool steel on a commercial basis without Niagara's abrasives. No shell goes to Europe whose nose has not been ground into shape on Niagara-made grindstones. Moreover, practically the entire ferro-silicon industry is centered at Niagara, which thus gives pure steel and sound castings as another part of America's contribution to the cause of the allied armies. Every contract for shell steel that has been made in two years calls for a content

No more remarkable transformation is recorded in the history of man's ingenious conquest of natural forces. Less than fifty years ago Niagara was still nothing but an unbridled plunge of mighty waters, a focus for tourists and one of the showplaces of America. Today its power is indispensable in the forging of weapons for democracy in the most gigantic struggle that has ever been made for human freedom and the advancement of the race.

SHIPBUILDING WILL NOW PROCEED.

The American people will read with general satisfaction the announcement of the final settlement of the long drawn out and unfortunate controversy between General George W. Goethals and Chairman Denman of the federal shipping board. In face of the crisis now confronting the country, and the imperative need of American bottoms, the disagreement has been one of the most regretable incidents the 50 cents he dug up for the houseof the war. It matters little whether a victory has been won by General Goethals or some one else as long as the American people can feel assured that shipbuilding is to be speeded up.

The program agreed upon is as follows: Immediate construction of two government-owned plants for building 400 fabricated steel ships of 2,500,000 aggregaie tonnage.

Commandeering of 1,500,000 tons of shipping now building for private account in American yards.

According to the statement of General Goethals, he proposes to start ship construction tomorrow which will complete his shipbuilding plans. Con- It is not good form to state or inquire tracts for 343 wooden ships have been let or agreed upon, with a total capacity of 1,218,000 tons. He there is ground for eternal hope to chell were in command. has under negotiation additional contracts for

about 100 wooden ships. Contracts for seventyseven steel ships have been awarded, totaling 642,-This program provides for 429 ships of all kinds, representing an aggregate of 1,860,800 tons, the total cost of which will be in the neighborhood of ever put under a woman's foot. Now

\$275,000,000. General Goethals further announces one must wear the dinky high French that he will continue to let contracts for wooden to a regular heel as a pegleg does to ships of design approved by the naval architects.

The demand for shipping makes it necessary that both steel and wooden ships be constructed in order soap." to meet immediate requirements. Indications are that in the future there will be less controversy and more shipbuilding on the part of the federal board. Future appropriations would have been most difficult to obtain from Congress if the controversy had continued. This is undoubtedly one of the influences that brought the warring heads together.

Friday, the thirteenth, occurred again last week. The hoodoo was variously regarded, many persons defying the jinx. These are over-ready to proclaim the fact, but the considerable number who under no liberty. This is poor advice. It is not transient ripple of a zephyr. Myscondition would take a chance, and the larger conservative body which affects not to believe in superstitions, but can just as well avoid laying them prosecuted with victorious energy .selves liable, are not of record. But one indication of a considerable sentiment on the subject comes; from the marriage license bureau. Business fell off there to a very appreciable extent. Perhaps it was his two oldest sons are doing their to readjust his and the public's sense felt that getting married is a serious enough business even when all the signs are right.

A very interesting department of The Tribune deers' camp at the Presidio, where on Saturdays is that detailing the industrial and some five other Tale men have been manufacturing news of the east bay district. The college in receiving their degrees a magic growth of Oakland as an industrial center is month ahead of scheduled time.—San Educational Club, out of their experihere from week to week set forth. It is not told in $\overset{!}{i}$ Rafael Independent ponderous form, but in terse, informing items that are entertaining from their abstract news value? alone. The growth of Oakland's industries can be were arranged in such a manner that are some of the club's rules: followed and kept track of through this departall fish passing down the coast with the prevailing current were captured.

Do not appear before the legislators women who would rather be found in groups. The lawmakers are busy guilty of violation of any of the Ten odd years ago, they could not have had the slightest ment; and that is certainly desirable by every alert one net was anchored on shore and

Although the country is prosperous and the prowar. The recognition of the limitations of human portion of indigents is less than usual, there are came a boiling, foaming area of madforesight is a platitude of our conversation, but it still some who must look upon the food-saving camstrikes us with fresh wonder whenever we consider paign as something like Marie Antoinette's inquiry there was not enough of water to as to why the people did not eat cake when they

Progress was made Friday in the salts belonging to one of the accused,

California Congressmen continue to the California oil lands, but the administration grip remains, and the imminence of a fuel shortage draws on

The tight hold the Kaiser has upon things in his realm is suggested by his most recent decree. "Upon the report of my State ministry," "I hereempire, and one of the objects of America interjecting itself in this war is to get it into their heads that they ought to have someting to say about ought to na. their own affairs.

It was foregone that Goethals would have his way. He is to build the ships after his own idea and the shipping board is to put in their valuable time in enthusiastically permitting him to

Next Monday is to be "Hoover Day" in this county, and a proper thing to say, perhaps, is that we should govern our eating accordingly.

The Kansas City Star as much as confesses that it is no hand to argue: 'The East St. Louis riot is not a result of race hatred,' says a Public Minder, who says the same thing would happen to the Japs in California were it not for immigration laws. Clearly, we cannot argue that it was race hatred after such proof as this,

The plaintiff who alleges that her husband "knocked the filling out of her teeth" has advanced new grounds, but they would seem to be ample. Dentistry comes high these times.

The installation of a glass cage at the county recorder's office for the seclusion of shrinking souls who seek marriage certificates seems to be well intended, but it will have to be frosted to be entirely effective. There is an To the Editor of The Tribune: irresistible inclination to rubber on such occasions, and plain glass is not much of a restraint,

present-which at once precludes his classification as one of those hus- time ago. hold a week ago yesterday.

That 300 of union shippard employees should strike when no strike had been called, someone merely shouting "Walk Out!" shows that organized labor is sometimes likely to sec on a nair trigger.

It is difficult to accept the story about an attempt to spread leprosy have important effect in favor of the I could not put such reading matter A request for another appropriation for building Teutons, even if it succeeded.

The Stockton Record is just as complimentary as it knows how: "All political differences should be sunk when orange blossoms are in the air. all members of the sex from her

Dissertation on heels, from the Stockton Mail: "Here's my lament for the Cuban heel. It is no more. The shoe man told me so. Here are tears. The Cuban heel was the most comfortable thing, with any style to it, heel, that bears as much resemblance the real thing, or a flat heel that looks like a large yeast cake under the foot and is as springy looking as a bar of

The Redding Searchlight says this: Kaiser is the least bit superstitious passing restless nights."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

year finds a meager and unthinking insignificant ple to forego their rest and renewal more space. Tornadoes, those excelthat the nation may throw its whole the advice of those who know best teries of crime, even such as behow tremendous is the task the country faces and how best it may be not last as front page stories more

to fly as a member of one of Uncle Sam's aviation corps. Willam Kent arson and calamity. - New Jr. is a member of the Reserve Of- Evening Post, rewarded for their patriotism by their

Passengers on the Catalina Flyer other two nets extended almost 1000 ject at the same time. feet from the island. One of the passengers said: "When the searchlight from the enclosure, but it seemed that sight.—Avalon Islander.

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> WILL H. BROWN. Oakland, July 12.

feel that I must congratulate you on the more than might be expected. As a subscriber to your paper I the decision to clean up your adverhere with corn plasters. That would tising columns. I stopped my subbe going an awful way around to scription at one time on account of achieve an end that could hardly the unclean advertising. I felt that under the eyes of my small son. I consider The TRIBUNE by

the best daily paper in the bay re-! Pledmont, Cal., July 12.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The sixth annual state encampment after the age of Mrs. Krebs, but we of the Salvation Army opened at may at least venture the remark that Trestle Glen. Major and Mrs. Win-

The Liberal Social Club gave its first grand ball in Chapman hall. Mrs. R. B. S. York of 489 Plymouth avenue was visited by her slster, Miss Nancy E. Collier of In-

dianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gans of lameda entertained Mr. and Mrs. dax Cohen and children of Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrub and diss Harrub left for a visit to Lake lahoe.

Miss Mabel Martin, 1164 Twelfth street, was visited by Miss Nellie Beamen and brother Charles of Rochester, N. Y.

NO LONGER ANY THRILLERS.

One of the strange by-products of The German empire is facing thir-this war has been the total upset of teen enemy nations since the advent news values. A rich man gives a twoof Greece into the maelstrom. If the million-dollar park to the city, another bequeaths a million to the Metropoliabout unlucky numbers, he must be tan Museum, a Central American town is wiped out by an earthquake, yet you have to search the back pages of the newspapers for these items. There is no room to feature them. The arrival of vacation time this What the third assistant chief of an government bureau minority advising the American peo-thinks about the weather deserves lent old war-horses of journalism, available strength into the war for sweep acress the West with but the come involved with high politics, do than a day. Sinkings, when not by submarines, and only through natural causes, fail to justify headlines. What Hon. William Kent is serving his will happen after all the artificial country as President Wilson's ap- excitements have been ended by pointee on the tariff commisson, and peace, and the newspaper man has bit in earnest. Thomas Kent is in of values? The jaded appetite of the Wheeling, W. Va., where he is learning people will have to be coaxed back to an appreciation of civilian murder,

WISE WOMAN.

Members of the Nebraska Woman's ences, have drafted some rules for women lobbyists. The club is seeking a law for pensions for teachers and reported three set nets at Gallagher's has had considerable acquaintance beach on Sunday evening. The nets with legislators and their habits. Here

men and do not like to have a group Not more islators at any one time.

dened fish. Flying fish tried to escape will have more effect than many words the habit." with repetitions

in a day.-Omaha Despatch.

gion, and now that the offensive feature is removed it becomes a wars. They first came to existence

minded people in Oakland to appre- tion of the imperial regime. A great ciate and support a higher type of Yours truly, newspaper.

MRS. ADA- E. SMITH. 580 Chetwood St. Oakland, Cal., July 13.

To the Editor of The Tribune: I want to tell you how pleased I

is known as objectionable advertising. began to be considered a necessity by moral force to make such a move, but

not only for the social standard of the community, but for its press. Well done! Grandly done!

. Yours truly, FRANK A LEACH

THE JESTER

A Tip and a Bat. The woman with a baseball-bat advanced ominously. "Are you the teacher that tore Henry's shirt?'

"What did you do it for?" "Because Henry was naughty and wouldn't behave. To make him listen to me I took him by the collar, and he broke away."

The woman swung the ball bat toward creased.

"Next time he don't behave," she said, 'you hit him with this."-Newark News.

Might Start Trouble. "Do you think your townspeople give you any banquets?" "Not if I can head 'em off," replied

Senator Sorghum. "I don't want to get with a crowd and sit right down in front of a reminder of the high-cost-of-living roblem.-Washington Star. Wanted No Such Pa-In-Law.

Old Gotrox-Let my daughter marry you when you can't support yourself? time. Why, she would starve Suitor (with great dignity)-Well, sir,

f you're the kind of man to let your daughter and her husband starve, I don't care to enter the family.-Boston they became shorter, characterized Franscript.

A Modest Request, "So an old friend like you refuses to lend me a paltry \$5."

"Well, at any rate, lend me a dollar to pay for the taxi I took to come and ask you."-Boston Transcript.

"THERE ARE NO GHOSTS IN AMERICA? There are no ghosts, you say,

To haunt her blaze of light; No shadows in her day, No phantoms in her night, Columbus' tattered sail Has passed beyond her hail.

You'll meet in Salem town No silver buckled shoon; No lovely witch to drown, Or burn beneath the moon; Not even a whiff of tea, On Boston's ghostly quay.

No ghosts where Lincoln fell? No ghosts for seeing eyes? I know an old cracked bell Shall make ten million rise, When his immortal ghost Shall call the slumbering host. —Alfred Noyes in The Bookman.

GOOD TABLE MANNERS. There are innumerable men and

Do not appear before the legislators women who would rather be found Commandments than to be guilty of circled Gallagher's beach, while the of women talking on the same sub- eating with their knives. John Quinthan two should confer with the leg- President who ate with his fork. He By all means know when to stop Mrs. Adams felt it necessary to ex- Germany, when his army of "peaches" was thrown on the nets the water be- talking when presenting your case to plain to guests at the White House is ripe to start for Berlin.—New York these men. A few well-chosen words that "Mr. Adams couldn't overcome Andrew Jackson "restored republican simplicity" by eat-Dress decorously. Legislators dis-jing with his knife, as George Washallow them to get sufficient mo-like extravagance in feminine attire, ington, Thomas Jefferson, James Monmentum. It was a beautiful but pitiful Modesty and neatness in dress go far roe and James Madison had done. ¹ Magazine of American History,

JAPAN'S NEWSPAPERS.

By HCHIRO TOKUTOMI. (Copyright, New York Evening Post, 1917.)

It is a remarkable fact that the Japanese newspapers progressed by I was gratified to read your an- pioneer for a better press in this sec- for the necessity of publishing news of the war against the Shogunate gov-There surely must be enough clean- ernment, which ended in the restorastride was made by Japanese journalism through the civil war of 1877, usually known as the Satsuma rebeilion. Genichiro Fukuchi, the foremost writer of the time, went to the general headquarters of the government army as a war correspondent. When he returned to the capital he was received by Emperor Meiji and was to see the stand you have taken ordered to give an account of the war. on the matter of publication of what The newspapers became popular, and itne people.

Until about 1890, Japanese newspapers were divided into two classes. commonly called great newspapers and lesser newspapers. The great newspapers dealt in politics exclusvely, and their circulation was naturally limited, ranging between 2000 and 5000. Lesser newspapers. on the contrary, published town gossip, fiction and light reading, and

never discussed serious questions. Toward the end of the eighties however, Japanese newspapers began gradually to assume the true character of a newspaper. Mr. Fumio Yano, one of the great writers in Japan, who later represented Japan in Peking, made an attempt to convert the Hochi, one of the great newspapers, into a lesser newspaper, introducing into its pages, in addition to politics, matters of human interest. The attempt was successful and the sale of the newspaper greatly in-

But the newspaper which did much to destroy the demarcation of the great and lesser newspapers, was the Kokumin Shimbun, which was first published in 1890. It went a middle course between the great and lesser newspapers. It published serious discourses of politics as well as light literature for entertainment. It published articles relating to literature. religion, social questions, fine arts, industries, education and other questions, which had been rigidly ignored by Japanese newspaper men until that

The general cone of Japanese newspapers also began to assume a different color. Until that time, the leading articles were long essays. Now with light touches.

The real progress of Japanese newspapers was made by the China-Japan war of 1894-5, when the circulation of all newspapers increased by leaps and bounds. At the same time the newspapers began to assume an international character, publishing telegrams from foreign capitals abundantly and showing keen interest in the current events of the world. The war of 1894-5 was really epoch-making in the newspaperdom of Japan. Until that time, newspapers were mostly organs of one party or another, and contented with being mouthpieces of others. Journalism was a hopbywork by the men who had already made their career in some other walks of life, and was regarded as a stepping-stone by the young men who had still to carve out their own career. The public refused to recognize the value of newspapers as newspapers only. Neither had journalists social recognition as journalists only. It was only after the China-Japan war that the newspapers had their own standing, and journalism became an independent profession for asptring young men. It was no more a mere stepping-stone. Newspapers and journalists came to possess their own

PERSHING THE PEACH.

Mr. Cyrus T. Fox, a philologist, of Reading, Pa., has found that Major-General Pershing's ancestors were "Pennsylvania Dutch" of French cy Adams was the first American origin and that his name in German means "a peach." But probably that acquired the custom in France, and is not what they will call him in Herald.

> The Substitutes. He-"It is hard to ask for bread and

get a stone. She-"It is worse to ask for a stone and

BERKELEY, July 14.—Teachers of high schools of all parts of the state be-gan to arrive today for the fifth annual convention of the California High School Teachers' Association, to open at the University of California Monday for a five-day session. Many of those who will speak or who are members already are in attendance at the summer session of the While general meetings have been planned for such day, the chief work of importance to the teachers of the convention is expected to be performed in of importance to the teachers of the convention is expected to be performed in the sectional meetings, which begin Tuesday. These sections will include administration, commercial, mathematics, modern languages, rural high schools, physical education, vocational guidance, science, agriculture, classics, English, history and economics, junior college, home economics and others.

NOTABLE SPEAKERS.

Among the speakers at the general sessions will be a number of distinguished scholars, including Dr. E. R. Hedrick, professor of mathematics in the University of Missouri and Dr. C. E. Seashore, professor of psychology and dean of the

professor of psychology and dean of the graduate school in the University of Iowa, both of whom are lecturing at the summer session; Mrs. May L. Cheney, appointment secretary of the University appointment secretary of the University of California; Professor Alexis F. Lange, director of the school of education of the University of California; President Frederic L. Burk of the San Francisco State Normal School; Professor Thomas H. Reed of the University of California, now city manager of San Jose; State Commissioner of Votational Education, E. R. Snyder; A. H. Chamberlain, editor of the Sterra Educational News; Edward D. Do Groot, director of physical education, athletics and social, and lecture centers in the San Francisco public schools, and James Huff McCurdy, director of the International Y. M. C. A., Training School at Springfield, Mass.

Reports of committees and election of officers for 1918 will be the closing order of business Friday afternoon. Dr. John F. Engle of Auburn is now president and Taloott Williamson of Oakland secretary. The program announced for the several general sessions is as follows:

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED.

Monday, 1:30 p. m., 300 Chemistry building.

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Address by the president, "The Reorganization and Democratization of Our Public School System," John Franklin Engle, principal of the Placer Union High school, Auburn, California.

Address of welcome to the University of California, Dr. (Walter M. Hart, dean of the summer session.

Address, "Individual Instruction in the Public High School." Dr. Frederic Burk. Address, "Individual Instruction in Public High School," Dr. Frederic Burk, president of the San Francisco State president of the San Francisco State Normal school.
Address, "The Socialized Recitation," Fred M. Hunter, superintendent of the Oakland Public Schools, General discussion, initiated by Dr. Albert E. Wilson, principal of the Manual Arts High school, Los Angeles, Report of committee on school architecture and grounds, Superintendent J. C. Templeton, chairman.
Thesday, 1:30 p. m., 300 Chemistry building:

Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., 300 Chemistry building:
Address, "High School Civics in Relation to National Preparedness," Hon. T.
H. Reed, city manager, San Jose, Cal.
Address, "Short Cuts to Physical Fitness for the Second Line of Defense," Dr. Emily Noble, New York City.
Report on "Vocational Guidance," L.
W. Bartlett, director in vocational guidance Pomonn. Cal.

Mower, principal Madera high school. Friday, 1:30 p. m., 300 Chemistry build-g-Address, "The Food Problem, the ing-Address, "The Food Problem, the War, the Aftermath, the Schools Now War, the Aftermath, the Schools Now Giving Chief Attention to Preparedness," Arthur H. Chamberlain, editor of the Sierra Educational News, San Francisco. Address, "Is Vocational Education on the Wane in California?" Dr. E. R. Snyder, commissioner of vocational education, state of California, Sacramento.

Report of committee on high school course of study, William John Cooper, supervisor of history, Oakland public schools, chairman.

Report of committees: First, auditing committee: second, resolutions.

Noted Stars to Appear in Dramas For Summer Session



WILLIAM G. RAINEY as Matsui, who will appear with Beatriz Michelena at the Greek Theater next Saturday night.

Beatriz Michelena and William Rainey to Be in Players' Club Offerings

BERKELEY, July 14.—With Beatriz Michelena, the moving picture star, William G. Rajney, one of the best known of recent campus actors, and other capable people in the cast, the Players' Club is to produce two dramas, one Bedouin, the other Japanese, at the Greek theater next Saturday evening. The former, "The Talisman." is the work of Raine Bennett and the latter, "Matsuo," of Lakeda Izumo.

Reginald Travers has the casts of the two plays under rehearsal. The Japanese play, under rehearsal. The Japanese play, under the name of "Bushido," was given its American premiere by the Washington Square Players in New York

HOME SIMPLICITY CREATES HARMONY

Securing and Placing High School Teachers in California, "Mrs. Mary L. Cheney, appointment secretary, University of California, which is trying to make ifornia. "Thursday, 9:30 a. m., 101 California, which is trying to make the world better and people happier by the world life man and of the structure of the school of the school of the school of the school of the sch will be given as to markets, prices and wearing qualities by the instructor. Bernard C. Jakway, who besides artistic training has had long practical experience in the commercial side of the

subject. TEAM WINS TITLE Address, "Is Vocational Education on the Wans in California?" Dr. E. R. Snyder. commissioner of vocational education, state of California, Sacramento.

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Report of committees: First, auditing committee; second, resolutions.

Election of officers for 1918.

GET BETTER PAY

VALLEJO, July 14.—As a result of an order that weak into effect July 1, the Sasington Park—Harrington, pitcher; Doyle, catcher; Girdner, first base; Dabowich, Shortstop: Gordon, right field; Mare Island employees were paid more mency today by Pay Pirector C. M. Ray, U. S. N., and his assistants. All employees in the past who received less ployees in the past who received less of the Mare Island employees are paid more money today by Pay Pirector C. M. Ray, U. S. N., and his assistants. All employees in the past who received less ond base: Georgenson, third base; Delay the Mare Island employees were paid more money today by Pay Pirector C. M. Ray, U. S. N., and his assistants. All employees in the past who received less ond base: Georgenson, third base; Delay the Mare Island employees are paid more money today by Pay Pay Pirector C. M. Ray, U. S. N., and his assistants. All employees in the past who received less of the Mare Island employees are paid more money today by Pay Pay Pirector C. M. Ray, U. S. N., and his assistants. All employees in the past who received less of the Mare Island employees are payed to the payed to the money today by Pay Pay Pirector C. M. Ray, U. S. N., and his assistants. All employees in the past who received less of the payed to th

ployees in the past who received less and base: Georgenson, third base: De than \$1200 a year received a 10 per cent increase in their pay, and all who were Niederholzen, right field; paid over \$1200 for the year received a 5 per cent increase.

U.S. SEEKING

Address, "Mathematics in Relation to Preparedness." Dr. E. R. Hedrick, professor of mathematics, University of Missouri.

Address, "The High School and the Individual." Dr. C. E. Seashore, professor of psychology and dean of graduate college. State University of Iowa.

Address, "Difficulties Encountered in Securing and Placing High School Teachers in California," Mrs. Mary L. Cheney, or a California, which is trying to make in California," Mrs. Mary L. Cheney, or California, which is trying to make in California," Mrs. Mary L. Cheney, or California, which is trying to make sort and people happier by the world better and people happier by containing these opportunities to serve the government in store, cor. Vine and Shattuck.

Instrument makers, to serve at Washington, D. C.: Salary, \$1,000 to \$1,400 per annum. annum.

Inspectors already experienced in inspecting munitions and ordinance, \$900 to \$2,000 per annum.
Clerks to assist the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., \$2.00 per

membership, recently winning recognition for the largest per cent of increase in members of any of the east side lodges of the order.

DONATE FUND.

ALAMEDA, July 14.—Spruce Camp of Woodmen has donated \$10 to the local Red Cross Chapter. Carita Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, has given \$25, the proceeds of a recent Red Cross travel whist. Mrs. Pauline Hynes, wise of District Attorney W. H. I. Hynes, gave \$25 to the Alameda chapter.

MACHINISTS GIVE DANCE.

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WOMEN READY TO AID FOOD FIGHT

TRIBUNE BUREAU
2011 SKATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, July 14.—Members of the
Berkeley Mobilized Women's organization are ready to begin their task Monday morning of securing signatures to
the Hoover pledges. In all the precincts
of the city the pledge cards will be ready
for signers, the signing places and 'attendants being announced today by the
committee headed by Mrs. Carrie L. Hoyt.

The Alameda County Retail Grocers'
Association, through President H. H. Sack
and Secretary T. J. Prole issued a letter
to members today endorsing the campaign for pledges of the Berkeley women.
The support of the members in every
way they can offer it is sought in the
letter.

Tomorrow a corps of women in automoli caused in San Jose by the introduction of the city manager form of govmoli caused in San Jose by the introduction of the city manager form of govmoli caused in San Jose by the introduction of the city manager form of govmoli caused in San Jose by the introduction of the city manager form of gov-

Tomorrow a corps of women in automobiles will canvass the city to distribute the pledge cards and give the precinct workers their final instructions. Mrs. T. Edward Moore will direct this work. Mrs E. M. Elliott and her committee arranged to have copies of the Hoover bulletin sent out today and Monday in every package delivered by the grocery stores of the city. Miss Mary Jane Sanderson and a committee of college girls will secure signature.

committee of college girls will secure signatures to the pledges on the University of California campus. The following is the list of places by precinct where the cards may be signed Monday:

STATIONS SET.

1—Mrs. P. Baxter. 25 Tunnel road.

2—Mrs. R. H. Cross. 3125 Claremont Ave.

3—Mrs. H. F. Jackson. 2747 Bancroft way.

3—Mrs. F. S. McCullough, 2362 Webster.

4—Mrs. C. L. Trabert, 2736 Elmwood.

5—Mrs. W. B. Knapp. 3629 Woolsey St.

6—Mrs. W. Blackwell. 2226 Webster St.

7—Mrs. W. E. Beardsley, 2204 Prince St.

8-9—Mrs. Louise Rodgers, 1891 Harmon 7—Mrs. W. E. Beardsley, 2204 Frince at 8-9—Mrs. Louise Rodgers, 1891 Harmon 10—Mrs. H. D. Irwin, 1623 Alcatraz St.
11—Mrs. Chas. Naylor, Naylor Hardware, Plumbing & Supply Co., 3214 Adeline.
12—Sadie Stiles Thompson, 1635 Prince street

venue Ave.

19—Mrs. T. E. Caldecott, 2921 Regent St.
20—Mrs. Kate Cole, 2709 College ave.
21—Mrs. Fenton Foster, 2820 Oak Knoll Terrace, cor. Adeline St.
22—Mrs. R. P. Burr, 2720 Dwight way.
23—Mrs. Jennie Bryson, 2626 Channing way. 24 Mrs. Theodore Gray, 2540 Benvenue avenue. 25—Mrs. J. J. Kennedy, 2630 Dana St. 26-27—Mrs. L. E. Blockman, 2134 Bow-26-27-Mrs. L. E. Blockman, 2134 Bowditch. 28-29-Mrs. Herbert Briggs, 2140 Derby St. 30—Mrs. Robt. T. Arnold, 2603 Grove St. 31—Mrs. M. A. Bachelder, 1538 Carlton St. 31—Mrs. L. R. Harrington, 1523 Carlton St. 22—Myrtha Lotter, Pfister Knitting Work

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Eighth and Parker Sts.

33—Mrs. I. H. Lundgren, 2334 Curtis.

34—Mrs. Wm. Shiels, 1534 Dwight way.

35—Mrs. Frank B. Cornish, 1923 Dwight.

36—Mrs. Mabel Toner, 2626 Durant Ave.

37—Mrs. Clara Partridge, 2413 Milvia St.

38—Mrs. Sophia Nutter, 2412 S. Atherton street.

39—Mrs. Inez Brown, 2224 Chapel St.

40—Mrs. M. R. Buck, 2425 Bancroft way.

41—Mrs. M. E. Pearce, 2531 Channing

way.

42—Mrs. Lois Engler, 2435 College Ave.

43—Mrs. Martin Foss, 1936 Allston.

44—Mrs. C. S. Merrill, 2031 Bancroft way.

45—Mrs. A. Shields, 2117 Center.

46—Mrs. E. Musselman, 2228 McKinley

avenue. avenue. 47—Mrs. William Greig, 1741 Bancroft

way.

48-49-Mrs. B. Hottel, 2122 Bonar St.
50-51-Mrs. Jos. Irwin, 1010 Delaware.
52-Mrs. Sarah Sullivan, 1729 University avenue. 53—Mrs. Alice Rose, 1911 Grove St.

way.

59—Mrs. Wm. An Atom, 2338 Eunice St.
60—Mrs. S. C. Livery, 1322 Shattuck Ave.
61—Mrs. J. H. Latky, 1421 Arch.
62—Alena D. Kennedy, McHaffle's drug

TO SOUTH AMERICA

TEAM WINS TITLE

ALAMEDA, July 14.—The Washington playground S5-pound team won the S5-pound inter-playground championship this morning by defeating the McKinley playground S5-pounders at Linceln Park. The Washington team won the bay launch cruise offered as a prize for the winning teams in the different classes. The 75-pound championship will be decided next Thursday between McKinley and Lincoln playground teams. The line-up for today's \$5-pound game was:

Washington Park—Harrington, pitcher; Doyle, catcher; Girdner, first base; Dabovich, second base; Egan, third base; Brooks, shortstop; Gordon, right field; Shade, left field; Heins, center field.

McKinley Fark—Schultz, pitcher; Chase, catcher; Wright, first base; Deberton, and shortstop; Murphy, right field; Niederholzen, right field.

TO SHOW PHOTOS

Cierks to assist the Civil Service Company of the Washington, D. C., \$2.00 per day.

Marine engine draftsmen—shipyard experience in the professor of the subjoyand experience in ship with a part of the countries of South America would be the result of a Ger-Marine of Economy of the University of the University of the University of California, Having returned recently from a visit of some months in South McKinley Fark—Schultz, pitcher; Chase, catcher; Wright, first base; Deberton of the University of California for the summer session of the Berna, shortstop; Murphy, right field; Niederholzen, right field.

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CITY MANAGER SEES SAN JOSE

of the new street work accomplished under the city manager government. He also explained the accounting system in force. Alameda is now to adopt an accounting system different from the one in use and may pattern the new system after that in use in San Jose. Hewes brings back word that the turmoil caused in San Jose by the introduction of the city manager form of government has subsided and that the violent opposition manifested at first in some

ON FOOD SAVING

TRIBUNE BUREAU

2011 SHATTUUK AVE.

BERKELEY, July 14.—Authoritative information as to just what Uncle Sam is planning to do in the great national task of food conservation is to be given by Carl Vrooman of Washington, D. C., Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, in an address at 3 o'clock next Wednesday aftermoon in the auditorium of Wheeler hall, at the University of California, at the invitation of the summer session of the university. The public will be Welcome. Federal Government's Program

on Food Conservation, will be Vrooman's subject. He is eminently qualified to present the subject, since he has been at the center of the national activity already inaugurated in this field. He has written much for publication, and is a graduate of Harvard and Oxford, where he was famous as a debater. He is himself a scientific farmer, and has spent many years in foreign travel in the study of international economic and social



The interned German steamer Seraphis has completed her repairs and with an American flag on her masthead steamed down the Oakland harbor bound for Naniamo, B. C., where she will load a cargo of coal for the Inter-Island Navigation Company. The Serapis will return with a sugar cargo. with a sugar cargo.

After at anchor in the bay for several days the Barkentine Benicia sailed to-day for Seattle where she will load a cargo \$50,000 feet of lumber, for off shore. The Benicia was purchased by H. G. Seaborn of Seattle, a few days ago from J. J. Moore & Co., and will make her home port there. She was built at Benicia by Mathew Turner, 13 years ago, and has changed ownership four times since then.

along the coast for the past week, it seems to be mostly along the Northern California to the British Columbia coasts, Central and Lower California are not getting as much wind as the north. The wind has been blowing northwest ranging from 10 to 40 miles an hour from 10 to 40 miles an hour.

Deep sea fish prices advanced when the schooner Orlent came into this port today with a cargo of fresh halibut, which the skipper sold for 14c a pound delivered on the wharf. This is considered a very high price, but owing to the great demand and the scarcity of hallbut and other deep sea fish, the market gives the

SHIP BRINGS CARGO
FOR NEW ROLPH YARDS.
With 1000 ship knees and a cargo of cut iplanking for the new shipyard of Rolph & Company at Eureka, the barge Isaac Reed left Portland today in tow of the tug Wallula. Keels have been laid at the new shipyard for three vessels and the lumber is being cut and shipped from Oregon and Washington until the Rolph Company can put up their own lumber mill at Eureka, they are having two steel ocean-going tug boats built by the Union Iron Works at this port, which will be completed in a few months.

The steamship President of the Pacific Steamship Company, is due to arrive here from Puget Sound ports tomorrow. She has a full cargo of freight and 250 passengers. Among the passengers is Captain J. A. Storrs, marine superintendent of the company, who is on an annual inspec-tion of all vessels in California ports. Captain Storrs is an old-timer in this harbor, having been master of the steamship Progessor when she was blown up at the Fulton Iron Works about 14 years ago. He has commanded many Pacific Coast vessels and is well known along the coast. This is his first visit to this

CALL ISSUED BY SHERIFF TO **HOME GUARDS**

RICHMOND, July 14,—Sheriff R. R. Veale has issued a call for all home guards members to meet him tomorrow at the courthouse in Martinez to talk about further plants for county defense against I. W. W. organizers. The meeting will be held at 1:30 o'clock and will be attended by officials from all parts of Contra Costa county.

Singers" of Fisk University at Nash-ville, Tennessee, are to entertain students Cingers" of Fisk University at Nashville, Tennessee, are to entertain students of the summer session of the University of California in Harmon Gymnasium Monday evening at a recital of plantation melodies. Mme. Le Noir and James A. Myers are soloists with the group.

On Thursday evening, Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw, is to be heard in concert in Wheeler Hall Auditorium. Mme. Yaw has several successful seasons as prima donna with the Metropolitian Opera Company. A program of dramatic and ballad numbers will be sung. The program of the Jubilee Singers is as follows:

PART I.

Rise and Shine Folk song Nobody Knows the Trouble I see Folk song Reading Paul Lawrence Dunbar James A. Myers.

Deep River Arranged by Burleigh Colden Silppers Folk song Steal Away Folk song FaRT II.

Feasting on Milk, Honey and Wine Folk song Jean Burleigh Mrs. Le Noir.

Shout All Over God's Heaven Folk song Tames A. Myers.

Paul Lawrence Dunbar James A. Myers.

Swing Low, Sweet Chariot Folk song

IN WOMAN'S GOWN

LOS ANGELES, July 14.—Miss Helen M. Tullock, who drives a United auto stage between San Diego and Los Angeles, believes utility is the first requirement for a woman's gown. And she governs her own selection of attire accordingly. That's why snug-fitting khaki pants, unlection of attire accordingly. That's why snug-fitting khaki pants, unembarrassed by a skirt, are a feature of her costume.
"I have to get out and get under." she explains, "and skirts would be in

the way.
"Sometimes people stare, but l don't mind.
"Yes, I like men customers much better than women; they are not as big crabs. Chauffeuring is a good job for women. The men offer to drive for me often. Oh, yes, every once in a while they want to marry me.
"I don't think it's because they're romantic," she went on "They're

right one has not paid me an auto fare yet. When he does he'll have to be a good one."

And Miss Tullock swung easily into her car and started off down Main

EL CENTRO, Cal., July 14.—Im-

conditions, it is declared, will be pro- left me." vided.

WILL BUILD HOTEL Monica citizens are busy raising was seriously wounded.

\$75,000 in stock subscriptions for building a \$200,000 beta. \$75,000 in stock subscriptions for Sikorski was arrested. He told building a \$300,000 hotel in this city, police he thought the intruder was a Miss Mary E. Murphy of San Fran-cisco standing sponsor for the project If local residents raise one-quarter of \$75,000, the remaining amount BARS REFERENDUM

will be forthcoming. The hotel, it is SACRAMENTO, July 14. That the promised, will compare with the school tax limitation law, passed at the Maryland at Pasadena and the Virlast session of the legislature, cannot be ginia of Long Beach.

der to work in closer co-operation eral's opinion, "is clearly one providing with the government, the headquarters of the National Education Association will be moved from Ann Arand is, therefore, excepted from that class." bor, Mich., to Washington, D. C. of acts whose operation is suspended by.
This was the decision of the board that section for the purpose of the referof trustees at a meeting here this endum." afternoon following the convention which ended last night.

The association has declared its eagerness to aid the government in STOCKTON, Cal. July 14—John M. every possible way during the war.

ORDER THREE TUCS

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whist. Mrs. Pauline Hynes, wife of District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes, gave \$25 to the Alameda chapter.

MACHINISTS GIVE DANCE.

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VALUE JO. July 14.—Nate Rengel. Local No. 252, International Association of Machinists, gave a dance and banquet at Samoset Hail this evening. T. guest at Samoset Hail this evening. T. guest at the request of his brother, quet at Samoset Hail this evening. T. guest at the request of his brother, and was chalfman of the committee on are local to was chalfman of the committee on are local to was chalfman of the committee.

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DRAFT FIGURES.

ALAMEDA, July 14.—Nate Rengel. Sturtevant, Miss of the Cardinal Association for the curtain raiser.

Machinists Give Dance.

Non was released on \$15 cash ball.

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Machinists Give Dance.

Non was chalfman of the committee of the Santa Fe, in its Richard Oil plant to Winehaven.

DRAFT FIGURES.

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RAILROAD HEADS GIVEN HEARING

W Walker of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad appeared with other railroad officials before the city council this afternoon in response to a citation asking them to show reason why the assessment on their tidelands should not be raised from \$400 to \$6009 per acre. With Walker were Attorney Platt Kent, tax agent C. E. Jewett and J. B. Skeen, a land value expert.

The combined effort of the railroad men was to show that Superintendent Walker's testimony at the condemnation suit of the city when the title to eight acres of Santa Fe land was involved was given for a different purpose than making assessment figures. At that time Walker testified that the lands were worth many thousands of dollars per acre. The hearing was conducted for the city by City Attorney D. J. Hall. and Santa Fe Railroad appeared with

STARTS ON TASK

RICHMOND, July 14.—To get at the basis of the harbor matters which have been turned over to them for advice the members of the recently appointed harbor commission of Richmond met this atternoon and entered into a close study of the mans and available data recarding noon and entered into a close study of the maps and available data regarding the work done in the past. The commission, which consists of H. A. Johnse ton, president; C. M. Brewer, F. E. Beck, C. S. Downing and J. H. Wildgrube, was appointed to make report on the best course to pursue in expending the remaining \$400,000 in the harbor fund. Most of the work done so far on the Michmond harbor has been of a preliminary nature and the failure to bring big ships into the harbor immediately has excited opposition to the former methods. inary nature and the failure to bring big ships into the harbor immediately has excited opposition to the former methods pursued by the city council and the harbor engineers. Those who want action ask for the expenditure of \$20,000 immediately in dredging a channel a hundred feet wide in the inner harbor and dredging an approach to the municipal wharf on the outer harbor.

Counsels of delay until the government appropriation of \$428,000 for the dredging work shall be available are voiced by the conservative, who fear that the \$250,000 may only partly finish the work and leave it open to injury unless more bonds are voted to finish it. These are the questions which are confronting the harbor commission. In order to acquaint itself with the matter the commissioners are to meet twice a week for an indefinite period. The new meeting is to be held on next Wednesday.

TO ASK RELEASE

BERKELEY, July 14.—Rev. Elbert R. Dille, one of the best known. Methodist minsters about the bay. will announce his resignation from the pulpit of Trinity church at the morning service tomorrow. He will ask that it take effect at the end of the conterence year.

Rev. Mr. Dille finds the present charge too onerous and desires to retire to a smaller church.

He was formerly pastor of the First
Methodist church of Oakland and of Central Methodist church in San Francisco, each of which he served

LABOR IS NEEDED in two separate periods of years before assuming the local pastorate

lulu from Point Richmond with a fire in her engine room. She left here eight days ago with a cargo of oil, everything went well until a day before she reached the island port. She was spoken by the steamship Ecuador, who is standing by the vessel and will render all assistance she can. Capitain J. R. Pfell did not state how the fire started, nor how badly the craft is damaged. She is a new vessel, 6521 tons register, built of steel by the Union Iron Works two years ago, and is 419 feet long, 54 feet beam, and 31 feet depth of hold.

Derial county's defense council is going after the labor problem.

The sheriff has been called on to impress into service in the cotton, milo and alfalfa fields all of the "hobos" who fall into his clutches.

A hurry call has been sent out for a broad gauge man, ready to undertake recruiting 6500 men to work in the fields. He must be able and will-ling to go to Mexico, Cuba or any other place to get the men. Good wages are offered and good working tered as he took sim and fired "she'". Sikorski awoke suddenly at midnight with the feeling that someone was in his room. He reached under the pillow for his gun and waited. As the fields. He must be able and will-ling to go to Mexico, Cuba or any other place to get the men. Good wages are offered and good working tered as he took sim and fired "she'". other place to get the men. Good "Can't be my wife," Sikorski mut-wages are offered and good working tered as he took aim and fired, "she's It was, though. Mrs. Sophia Si-

korski, 24, who had left during a quarrel in the afternoon and had reurned to get some funds, was shot

held up by referendum proceedings, is the ruling of Attorney General Webb in MOVE QUARTERS the ruling of Attorney General Webb in an opinion just given to the district at-PORTLAND, Ore., July 14.—In or"The act," concludes the attorney sen-

Donahue is a superstitious and at the

SUNDAY MORNING

to be cheaper at the present time in in France. The people of Rennes atthe municipal government. There has been, perhaps, less talk and more ac-France during the war. Major Janvier is a man of action-a good representative of the class of public men coming to the front in France, men who are capable of taking questions of public interest out of politics and of applying practical methods to them.

M. Janvier, who was formerly a day

laborer, becoming later a building contractor, then mayor of Rennes, found a deficit in the city treasury of 100 -000 francs when he took office in 1908. At the end of 1909 he had without borrowing or imposing any new taxes, made good the deficit and accumulated a surplus of more than 100,000 francs. In 1915 the excess of receipts over current expenses of the town had reached 500,000 francs a

year.
"This result shows what politics costs in the administration of towns or departments," is the comment of the advocates of regional administra-tion in which the political power of Paris would be diminished

ished politics from his administration, ished politics from his administration, he has been able to secure the cooperation of all the members of the municipal council, irrespective of political complexion, and also the co-operation of all the citizens of Rennes, which he considers the most important of all. He asserts that Germany has no monopoly of the secret of organization. The rational organization for time of war, he says, is to increase production. He obtained forty tons of potatoes by municipal gardening of uncultivated land belonging to the uncultivated land belonging to the town last year. Besides furnishing free potatoes to the different canteens town last year. Besides furnishing free potatoes to the different canteens of the town and remarkably cheap potatoes to the rest of the population. potatoes to the rest of the population, the city earned 7000 francs profit from Meat went up to excessive prices in

December last year in Rennes. M. Janvier attributed the rise to excessive retail profits. He placed a limit upon the retail price of meat. The butchers closed their shops in protest. butchers closed their shops in protest.

M. Janvier opened a municipal meat market and sold the different qualities of meat at from 8 to 12 cents a pound less than butchers had done and made money for the city. This enterprise was so successful that the number of municipal meat markets had to be increased.

— WORK IS EFFICIENT.

A pleasing peculiarity of every public work done in Rennes is that there is always money left over. At the beginning of the war M. Janvier or-

WAR IS TO BLAME

CHICAGO, July 14.—The Day Book. Chicago's "adless" afternoon newspaper, has just died and N. D. Coch-Chicago's "adless" afternoon newspaper, has just died and N. D. Cochran, the publisher, announces the dewith the American Red Cross in the mise as follows.

hard enough and long enough at the sold in 1916. newspaper game to have earned the right to turn crusader and branch out into adless journalism. There was nothing wrong with the idea. It was nothing wrong with the idea. It was post thoroughly practical then. It was post 1000-pound she grizzly bear was lassible to publish an adless daily news-sold in the Santa Fe national forest other foreign-speaking fellow citizens." paper that was under no obligation to by J. F. McMullen, trapper, of the and that it "retards the progress of advertisers and free to publish the United States biological survey. The all pupils in acquisition of the lantruth. I was in no hurry. I took it animal was trailed down as she raced guage of this nation" and "that it easy. Finally I got the Day Book to through the woods with a forty-fyer and to create an un-increase. a point where it was not losing over pound trap and a six-foot drag hang\$500 a month. With 30,000 circulaing to its feet

Sustaining. At one time the Day Book

Through the woods with a forty-fypound trap and a six-foot drag hangspirit."

The Citizens' League charges that
in some schools here more than halft sustaining. At one time the Day Book man to the Mountain View ranch to circulation reached 25,000 daily. In bring an audience of ranchers and August, 1916, came a boost in the tourists to see and photograph the not study the language are forced to price of white paper. Later I tried brute before it was given the death remain idle. price to two cents

"Not enough people wanted a free press two cents worth. Circulation AGEISWRONG?

white paper goes up again. In the meantime circulation doesn't go up.
"So I'm through I'm going to Washington. I've enlisted for the war regretted his efforts to fool Cupid her left hand.

But there is one stunt the most refer to the most interest of the most interest. The most interest is one stunt the most interest in the most interest in the most interest. The most interest in the and from now on will serve where when he was brought to police head-unique. She swam Lake Brady the it seems to me I can render the most

MUST BATHE PIG

Green of this city must bathe his pig every day. The city council has, granted him permission to keep his pig within the city limits if he will discovered an ancient Indian burial give the young porker a daily bath ground within half a mile of the city hontas to the present day the part and keep it perfectly clean. Green the overheard an old trapper that has been taken by women in the promises to wash and scrub his pig itell of a battle fought in the early development of this dally, so that he may have pork for



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Art Model Held; Police Charge Murder Complicity



MISS HARRIET A. VARNEY, model held in Boston murder case.

M. Janvier himself attributes the result to the fact that, having banished politice from his advantage to the fact that having ban-

lic work done in Rennes is that there is always money left over. At the beginning of the war M. Janvier organized a central committee for war relief. At the end of last year, after playing aided 38,000 soldiers and 600 prisoners of war, distributed 1,500,000 meals, 90,000 quarts of milk, several hundred sacks of coal, several tons of bread, and furnished 4000 packages of clothing, the committee still had left about 170,000 francs from a total subscription of 635,000.

The history of the financial operations of the city of Rennes will probably be a matter of permanent record and serve as an example in afterward deates on questions of public administration as to what a business major can accomplish when he is not hampered by pointes.

In the Union, in the form of bodies of trained workers thoroughly contracted for this purpose in every state of the machinery already organized or this purpose in every state of this purpose in every state of the machinery already organized for this purpose in every state of the machinery already organized for this purpose in every state of the machinery already organized for this purpose in every state of the machinery already organized for this purpose in every state in the conditions with which the conditions with which the conditions with the conditions with which the conditions with which the conditions with which the conditions with which the conditions with the conditions with which the conditions was of the Bred Cross must deal. This machinery is freely offered for the organization of for New York: September 6. Welliam H Burges of New York: September 6. Welliam H Burges of New York: September 6. Welliam H Burges of New York in the Cross campaigns or in promoting Red Cross work in any other form that may be determined.

There are now anti-tuberculosis organizations in every State in the country of the Bred Cross campaigns or in promoting Red Cross

State associations were formed in South Carolina, Tonnessee, New Hampshire, Vermont, Utah, Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, Florida, Oklaho-

organizations is now made available of the for Red Cross use.

This is a particularly valuable estate it is pointed out, in view of the fact that these associations are well organized and run on a thoroughly husiness basis. Nearly 300 city and county associations employ paid section.

Study of German from the public grade schools. A Citizens' League on Foreign Languages has been formed to bar further study of the German tongue. The school board refuses to take action.

Echind the Citizens' League are L. A Ault, millionaire manufacturer. Ed.

retaries and staffs. sale of Red Cross Christmas seals for "When I started the Day Book in the support of anti-tuberculosis work. er and John F. Herget, the k October, 1911, I thought I had worked Over 104,000,000 of the seals was leading Baptist minister here.

to meet that by increasing the retail shot. The bear has killed many cattle | recently.

quarters for investigation on a other day with a rowboat chained to "slacker" charge. He now declares her ankle. In the boat was her little

CRAIG, Colo., July 15.—Conboys the State have PAGEANT STAGED 60s between the Ute and Arapahoe shown last night in White Sox Park tribes, and going to the spot where in the pageant of famous American he said the dead had been buried, women, under the auspices of the found several mounds. Digging into Woman's Association of Commerce.

will be broken July 22 for the public hall, one of the new group of buildings on the lake front. The building will cost over \$3,000,000. It will seat 16,000 persons and will cover almost an entire block. It is to be finished in 1919 and will be the biggest public

CLASSES HORSES.

LONDON. July 14.—A summary of the census returns of horses in Great the beer you can use sugar and vinegar Britain gives the total number of all ages and classes as 2,310,000,

BAR ASSOCIATION MAKES PLANS

ma. New Mexico, Arizona and Ken-tucky. The machinery of all these fight is under way here to oust the organizations is now made available study of German from the public

> A Ault, millionaire manufacturer: Edward Colston, a former colonel in the Confederate army and prominent attorney; Alexander Thompson, manufacturer, and Revs George A Thaver and John F. Herget, the latter the

The league charges that more than \$150,000 is spent here annually in GRIZZLY ROPED teaching German in the grade schools and that this expenditure is a misuse

the pupils' time is spent in studying

GIRL TOWS BOAT

CLEVELAND, July 14.-Rosena big headlines. The war brought 'em KANSAS CITY, Mo, July 14—To Griffiths, girl long-distance swim—proving again that Sherman was right.

"On August 1 next the price of vanced, Anthony Schwatken, of Kan—own student at Ohio Wesleyan, invents her wanced, Anthony Schwatken, of Kan—own students. She can swim with both the paper ross up again.

his age is 31 and says he can prove brother and attached to the back of n by birth records at Hammond, has the boat was a man who had a canoe PORTLAND, Ore., July 14.—George UNEARTH GRAVES a parade. Miss Griffiths is 17.

CHICAGO, July 14.-From Poca-

hontas to the present day the part; the first they found the bones of an Indian chief. Great quantities of brass rings, marbles, elk teeth and snake rottles were found Woman's Association of Commerce. The pageant is a feature of the first national convention of business women, now in session at the Congress Hotel.

PLAN HUGE BALL BEER FLY TRAP CHICAGO, July 14.-Would you

trap the buzzing fly, would you soak him in the eye, would you gladly see him die-use stale beer. A local wholesale provision house, in a little pamphlet called "Trap the

Fly," urges all their employees to instal traps, and advises the juice of the hops, when flat and warm, as one of the best balts for the critters.

Then, too, if you don't want to waste -which doesn't evaporate as quickly as the suds.

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ish, good-wearing kind. These Towels are full

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-40 doz. hemstitched

Pillow Cases, full

bleach, soft finish, good

wearing kind, 45x36-a big bargain.

Pillow

Cases

Pillow Cases, size 45x

36, full bleach, good-

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-20 dozen full bleach,

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Sheets Less than the

cost of goods by the

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Damask

quality Table Damask

full bleach, highly mercerized, 64 inches wide, with blue border.

wearing kind.

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—DEVONSHIRE CLOTH and SCHOOLDAY CLOTH—15,000 yards of these popular and best wearing fabrics, made in about 75 different 25c styles—buy now—yard

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-MADRAS WAISTINGS-A new lot in handsome shirt styles, the best wearing goods made—yard

—50 pieces WHITE INDIA LINON—Extra fine, even-threaded, for dresses, waists underwear—SPECIAL VALUE—yd. 12½c

—25 pieces FANCY WHITE PIQUE—With small dot effect—a soft finish quality for summer dresses, waists and skirts-SPECIAL VALUE—yard - 20c

serviceable cloth for children's wear

-PLAYTIME SUITING-32-inch. A good,

-STORM SERGES - A heavy quality, cream

FANCY EMBROIDERED WASH TIS-SUES-In pretty color combinations-

36-INCH SILK-MIXED CREPE DE CHINE

-PLAIN SOLID COLOR VOILES-The hard twisted quality, that wears so well-

—SILK-STRIPED WAISTINGS—In pretty Jacquard Stripes—Make pretty shirt

—40-INCH VOILE—In a big range of dainty designs—white and colored grounds yard (see the control grounds— 1 25c

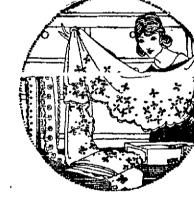
-FRENCH VOILE-100 different designs-All the new ideas and color combina-All the new ideas and color combinations—yard

25-Inch Net Lace Flouncings Huck Towels -Dainty Imported Lace on sheer cotton net, suit-

able for light weight summer dresses, children's dresses, also for pretty jabots. The net alone is Quantities limited, so come early, yard... 25c

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The soft finish, absorb-

ent kind, neatly hem-med—extra value.

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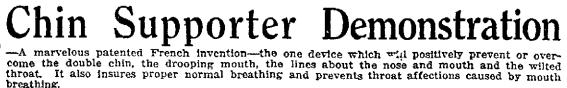
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NO. 145.

Offers Attractive County

Bartlett Springs Proves Ideal Trip for Many Motor Parties.

By EDMUND CRINNION

The accompanying road map showing the road to Bartlett Springs compiled from the speedometer of a Maxwell car driven over the road by "Jack" Griffin of the Western Motors Co., in company with the writerillustrates one of the most popular tours in the west for week-end trips and also shows the only practical pass connecting the coast road north with the inland route between Grants Pass in Oregon and the way through the

This trip was made easily in two ways by Griffin with his Maxwell car.
Going the coast road from Sausalito north as shown in the map was used and in returning the pass over the mountain by Leesville was used to Williams and return by State highway through Arbuckle, Dunnigan, Blacks and Vacaville to Cordelia and Benicia. Both roads are in excellent shape. The best time and easiest grades are found on the road via the Pacific highway and Williams and this road also has the advantage for Oakland people on account of having but the one ferry. The coast road however is well worth while from a scenic standpoint and is also in fine shape. The Pieta Toll

road is in good shape as usual.
In taking this trip an early morning start should be made and the best route for Oakland people to follow is via the Richmond and San Rafael ferry boat to Pt San Quentin where a short drive connects them with the map at San Rafael—this not only shortens the trip but also saves the double ferry charges incurred on the S. F.-Sausalito loop. If lunch is not carried in the party it can be secured at McCray's just above Cloverdale. The balance of the trip offers a pleasant afternoon's run to Bartlett Springs where excellent accommodations can be had reasonably. The Bartlett Springs is ideally located and while famous for its mineral waters is also well worth while from a scenic standpoint.

In leaving Bartlett for the return trip via Williams it is advisable that an early start be made thereby giving motorists amply time to loaf on the way back or if steady driving is done it is possible to be back in Oakland during the early afternoon of the same

The road conditions both going and coming are excellent. On the return trip from Placks to Vacaville a cut-off can be made through Madison saving the detour made by the State highway through Woodland. This cut-off is not advisable, however, as the road conditions on the highway via Woodland more than offsets the distance saving and the time possible will be about the same in both cases. In figuring on the Benicia boats it might save a long wait if the motorists will keep in mind that the boats leave the Benicia side for Martinez on the even

Gasoline can be had at close to city prices all along the route and also at Dartlett Springs. No trouble should be experienced by the average driver in making this trip. It should be well to remember that there are some grades and mountain work, but the roadbed is good and most any make car can make the trip with ease. The Maxwell made light of the trip and covered the road in remarkable time. At the present time the Pieta road is the best way by far for this trip from the coast road, as the Upper Lake route from Uklah is still rough and the Pieta Toll road saves all this, besides being much shorter.

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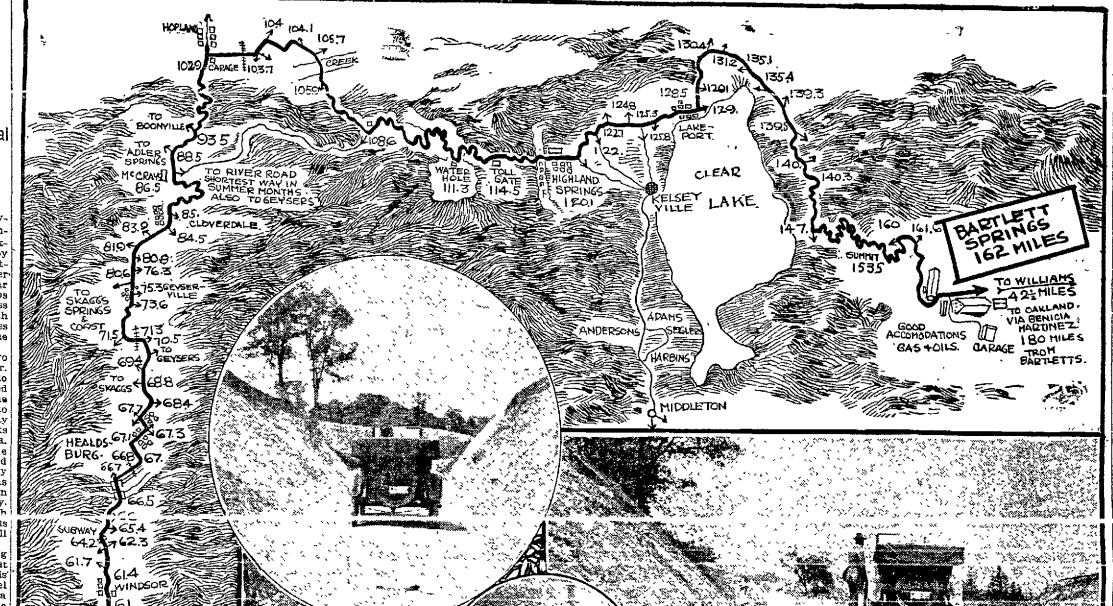
ROAD **NEW** With the state highway law which went into effect July 1. Texas has a new law governing traffic on country roads taking effect at the same time. It also has new laws relating to chauffeurs' licenses, compelling garages, repair and paint shops to keep in a well bound book registration of all repairs, giving the number of the license on the car, the number of the engine, the character of work done, when and how. One law provides that when a person is fined three times in succession for the violation of the same part of the laws the license shall be revoked and the convicted will not be per-mitted to again operate cars or other motor rehicles on the highways of the state. In the same act it is made a misdemeanor for any one to step upon the running board or interfere in any way with a car not his property, when such motor vehicle owner objects.

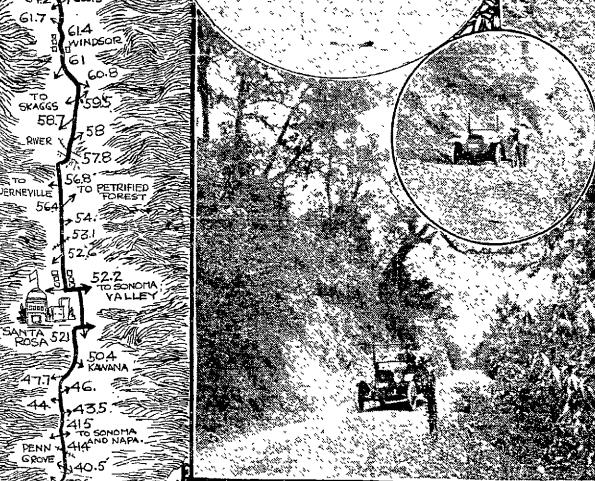
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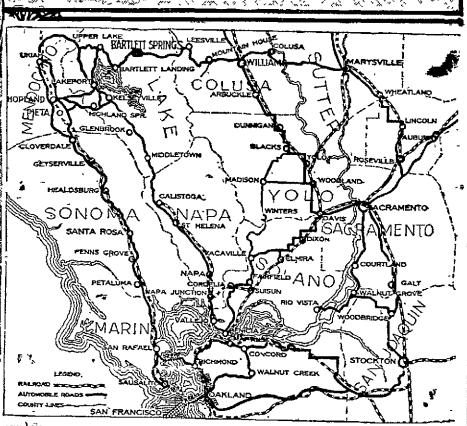
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C. A. Muller

DISTRIBUTER AND ADJUSTER 2201-03 Broadway, Oakland. Kittredge, near Shattuck, Berkeley. Tribune road map of the Bartlett Springs auto tour as compiled from the speedometer of a Maxwell car driven over the road by "Jack" Griffin of the Western Motors Company. This is one of California's leading motor tours. Photos taken on the trip show Maxwell car in the foreground of many scenic spots en route. Motorists from Oakland making this trip are advised to start from the Richmond-San Rafael ferry landing instead of the Sausalito landing as shown in the map, and in doing this they should readjust their speedometers with the map in San Rafael.







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pany, on Upper Broadway, was started car was then run until the motor again from their store, passing around Lake stopped for want of gasoline.

Merritt, out East Twelfth street and Charles A. Penfield, the local man-Merritt, out East Twelfth street and East Fourteenth street and the Boule-ward to Havward, continuing on to Niles, and thence east of Niles, until tance, with Clifford L. Irish of The the speedometer read 28.0 miles, returning by way of the sam route to the corner of First avenue and East Twelfth street, and again returning to affedavit as to the correctness of the I welfth street, and again returning to affidavit as to the correctness of the One Hundred and Eighth avenue, facts above stated and as to the mile-making a total of 58 9 miles, are obtained, which affidavit is now

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connected and the ends of the wires taped up so that there could be no question as to the car being operated inder the power of the starter. A vo-gallon bottle was mounted at the Of more than usual interest to local side of the car and connected directly motorists is the Franklin national ef- to the carbureter, all connections to ficiency demonstration conducted the regular gasoline supply system throughout the United States on Fribeing disconnected entirely. One pint day, July 18, in which 179 "1917" of gasoline was then poured into the Franklin five-passenger touring cars, bottle and the motor allowed to run with standard equipment, including until it stopped for want of fuel. A 40.3 miles on a single measured gallon and measures, was then filled with Red Crown gasoline, testing 59 de-The test of the local Franklin dis- grees specific gravity, and poured into tributors, the John F. McLain Com- the bottle and the run started. The

naking a total of 589 miles.

The starter of the Franklin was discordingly in the Franklin salesrooms.

NEW SEARCHLIGHT WILL

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Wonderful New Headlight Lens

bumper-it is a real guard for any car.

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In the party are A. Sutherland and wife and Dr. G. Bergstrom and wife of Burlingame.

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Contractors Named for Last Link in Livermore Lateral.

The contract for the completion of the last link of the Livermore valley, lateral of the State Highway system; lateral of the State Highway system in Alameda county, that from Green-ville to Altamont, was let this week to Eates, Borland & Ayer of Oaksland, and the State Highway Commission promises to have this section completed before the winterrains set in. With the completion of this work the road plans of Supervisor D. J. Murphy for the Livermore valley will have been practically realized.

The announcement of the completion of this piece of road work is of

tion of this piece of road work is of great importance to motorists as it carries out the promises made by the State Highway Commission and Supervisor Murphy to have the two uncompleted links in the Livermore val-ley lateral completed before the winter sets in. Supervisor Murphy has worked hard upon this matter eyer since the Livermore valley route was taken over by the State Highway.
Commission, and now the realization
of his work and his plans is all but

FOUR MILES LONG.

quite four miles long and begins at the Greenville schoolhouse at the Livermore foot of the Altamont grades. to the completed state highway at the big Western Pacific Railroad overhead crossing just east of the Alta-mont station. The contract is for

\$56,000. Ayer of Oakland, will begin work on the new section in about two weeks, and will put it very rapidly so that the state can follow with the laying of the concrete, and have the entire work done by November.

Supervisor Murphy has arranged to have travel detoured through the Patterson Pass route during this reconstruction. The supervisor has spent and is spending quite a little money to make the old Patterson Pass road for this period of time. This road, the first one through the Altamont hills, carries very little travel when the regular Altamont Pass route is open, and for that rea-son Supervisor Murphy has not want-ed to entirely deplete his road funds just for the heavy travel that will be forced upon it during this new work. But he has put the old route in good shape and so that it will care for the increased travel for a few months. TWO WEEKS' WAIT.

The contractors on the new Altamont work do not expect to begin work for about two weeks, and due notice will be given all motorists of the exact date. Even at that the Altamont Pass route will not be absolutely closed to travel during grading though motorists are advised to take the Patterson Pass route When the State begins laying concrete the present route will completely closed.

JOINS COMPANY

George Ryskamp has joined the service department of the H.O. Harrison Co. as chief electrician. Ryskamp is well known in automobile circles, particularly in Southern California, having been connected with several prominent motor car concerns in that part of the state. He was also attached to the Delco factory for a number of years.

Art Kleim and Al Strigel, driving Briscoes, won six firsts and two seconds in a three days' race meet at Amarillo, Tex., during Ozark Trail convention, finishing with the best average of the entire field

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The Food Bill and Opponents to the Measure

Of course, there is opposition to the food bill. It comes primarily from parasites who are seeking to turn the necessities and calamities of the world to selfish account. These are opposing regulation essential to effective prosecution of the war just as they opposed regulation a few years back essential to protection of the public against adulterations and other fraudulent practices. They will flight so long as there is a chance of success, and they will find agents in and out of Congress so long as they see hope in the fight and have the means of payment.

Food regulation means injustice to nobody. Rather it means enforcement of a system which would impose restraint upon private greed. Regulation of the food resources of the country is now quite as necessary for the protection of our own people as for prosecution of their purposes in the war. Practically every item in the list of domestic necessities is "going up." The bread bill, the meat bill, the shoe bill of every family in the land has been augmented—in many instances doubled. There is no justification for it, no justice in it. And since an unorganized public is defenseless against rapacity, it is time for the government to do what may be done for the common

The Senate is expected to so modify the food bill, as it passed the House last week, as to make it meet the request of the President for a free hand in the matter of diverting cereals from the breweries and distilleries to the grist mills. The morning papers of Wednesday report that the action is likely to go through—to the extent of putting up to the President the issue of partial or bone-dry prohibition during the war period. This is as it ought to be. The Administration should have the power to make such regulations relative to liquor or anything else as may serve to sustain the resources and energies of the country.—Argonaut.

Huntington Is Book Collector

What a great book-lover Henry E. Huntington has become; or, at least, what a great book-collecto! In truth he is the greatest book-collector in the country, and if the possession of books argues a man a bibliophile in the true sense of the word, he ranks first among the bibliophiles of the world. He has spent over \$6,000,000 in six years buying rare books, the most of which he keeps in his New York home much to the regret of the literateurs of Los Angeles, where he used to spend most of his time after leaving San Francisco in disgust with the way he was treated by our nagging press. Huntington's purchases represent more than half a dozen entire collections. and having purchased the Elsmere library the other day, it is doubtful whether his collection of rare tomes of intrinsic literary and historic value are exceeded by that of the British Museum. A month or two ago, it was estimated that he had 75,000 volumes. Since then he has purchased the Bridgewater library, or, as it is known in England, the Eismere collection, which has been renowned in England since the days of Queen Elizabeth.-Town Talk.

Blinker Has Job to Liking

One of the reporters confessed to Al, otherwise "Blinker" Murphy, that he cherished a secret ambition to accompany the American troops to France as a war correspondent.

"That would be a nice assignment," said Murphy, "but not as nice as the one I have picked out for myself."

"What's that, Al?"
"I want to report the Irish convention that's going to meet in Dublin. But I want to be sure that I get there the very first day it meets."
"Why so?"

"Because there won't be any second day."-Town Talk.

Saving Stale Bread; First Aid to Conservation

The following is from a lady who asks that her name be withheld. It's a little out of my line, so I can only print it without comment pro or con:

'Dear Tantalus: I went to a lecture the other day, and all we heard about was state bread. The lecturer said Herbert Bloover wanted us to save our state bread. He said Hoover said it was a crime to throw out state bread, and that if we'd utilize our state bread we'd be doing our bit. I never did see much good in state bread, but I'm always willing to learn; so when the lecturer said we could ask questions I asked him what

we were to do with the stale bread,
"'Stale bread makes an excellent bread pudding,' he replied with an air of know-

ing it all.
"When I got home I looked in the bread bin. Sure enough, there was some stable bread. So I did my bit. I made a bread pudding. I used the recipe in the Boston Cook Book. It calls for a quart of milk which costs ten cents; two eggs, five cents; quarter cup of molted butter, say five cents; third of a cup of sugar, say three cents; also vanilla extract; also one hour's gas. For the sauce I used five cents worth of sugar, cornstarch and some of Spring Valley's expensive fluid. Approximate cost of making the bread pudding: thirty cents, not counting water and gas. And how much stale bread did I save? The recipe calls for two cups of stale bread crumbs. That's about a quarter of a loaf. A loaf of bread costs 71/2 cents; one-fourth of that is about one cent and nine mills. So to save one cent and nine mills cost me thirty cents, not adding in the cost of water and gas. I may have been doing my bit, but it was an awful little bit." Town Talk.

Sport Under Grave Difficulty at the Presidio

Who has been improvising bowling alleys at the officers' training camp at the Preside?

That is the question that the men in khaki are asking themselves these days. They are trying to find out who started to use the ornamental cannon balls for bowling and the board walk in front of a row of barracks for an alley.

The men-or most of them-had put up for the night after a hard day's work recently, when there came a heavy rumble outside the barracks. It was a heavy, thumping sound. It seemed as if someone was being dragged along the ground.

The men in the barracks listened alert.
"What the deuce is it?" asked one man.
"Hanged if I know." answered another

"Hanged if I know," answered another.
The first was followed by a second rumble. Now curlosity was aroused to a high pitch.

Half a dozen of the men from one room rushed out in the nighties. They didn't even take time to throw on their clothes.

And as they reached the board walk the third large cannon ball thumped along and passed them

and passed them.
"Knocked 'em all down," came a voice
out of the darkness. But that was the
last of the bowling.—Wasp.

Young Van Fleet Sails for France

Every day adds another name to the list of San Francisco boys who have already gone to France to join the colors. Judge and Mrs. Van Fleet have received word from William Van Fleet, Jr., that he has sailed for France, but of course just from what port or where he will land they do not know. Young Van Fleet went East a few weeks ngo to serve as usher at the wedding of his chum, Paul in the East made arrangements to join the Lafayette flying squadron.

'Young Van Fleet's enragement to a Los Angeles society belle has been rumored in the Southern city, where he has been making his home prior to his departure for the East, but as no announcement was forthcoming before his departure, it is now surmised by the matchmakers that they were basing their calculations on a filmsy basis.—News

They All Love Fair Nature

Over in Marin county, on the gentle slopes of Mt. Tamalpads, is an extraordinary example of how love of Nature draws men together.

It is shown in the common interest and united effort of men in all walks of life to prevent a recurrence of the fire that swept the mountair-side several

Probably nothing else than such a love of Nature and the outdoors would bring together the laborer and the banker, the clerk and the lawyer in caring for the mountain that all San Francisco loves so dearly.

Not only do the seasoned likers spend many of their Sundays in keeping clear the wide fire trails extending over the mountain slopes but they are keeping in place the warning signs against camp fires and careless throwing of matches.

These signs are distributed at frequent intervals over miles of trails. From Muir Woods to Willow Cump, from the Old Mill to Rock Springs, and over the beloved "pipe line," warnings are posted to prevent fires by care and caution.

Each Sunday a crew of volunteer

each Sunday a crew of volunteer workers, spending their only rest day in the week with pick and shovel, can be seen laboring on some slope of the mountain, cutting away the young brush that tries to cover the fite trails.

And here again is shown the care that is being taken to avoid a recurrence of the fire. For the trails are cut wide and long so that the progress of flames would be checked before the mountain againcould be blackened by fire as it was several years ago.—Wasp.

Kingdon Gould and His Romance

George Gould has not looked well during this affair of his son Kingdon's mar-riage. If Kingdon has picked a wife from the ranks of society he'd have had a Gould wedding, which means a splurging, fashionable crush of a wedding. But Kingdon found his mate in Miss Annunziata lacci, an artist who used to be his sister Vivian's Italian governess. so he had a quiet wedding-with no member of the Gould family present except his brother and pal George Jr. His father George Gould had "important bustness' to keep him away. His mother Edith Kingdon Gould strayed away for reasons not specified. Of his six brothers and sisters only one appeared to see Kingdon married. As the man in the street would say, "not much class to all that." It would seem that the Goulds consider a governess not a fit wife for one of their sons. The chances are that the new Mrs. Gould is a cuitivated girlgovernesses usually are. And she is an artist too. Mrs. George Gould was an artist when George Gould married hera dramatic artist of high standing, one of the bright lights of the Daly Company. The ordinary person would think much more of Mr. and Mrs. George Gould if they had attended Kingdon's wedding and taken his bride to their hearts, But doubtless the Goulds don't care much about the opinion the ordinary person entertains of them .- Town Talk.

Utility vs. Beauty

If eventually flower gardens are to be conscripted for raising utility vegetables, those in charge of such conscription will find that already the chatchines of most of the domains down the peninsular way have put in crops gauranteed to help solve the food problem. On the big estates the gardeners have always raised fancy green stuff for the table, but now every place, large and small, has its vegetable garden and its potato patch.

The other day a group of women at the Burlingame Club were discussing this new venture and they all decided that the initial cost of preparing the ground and putting in the crops was more expensive than buying the same produce from the green grocer, but the economy in the venture is in lowering the demand on the supplies which cannot fill the present world demand.

Miss Etta Warren is one of the women who have gone in for making productive the beautiful grounds around her levely home, and no guest escapes being taken out to see the young offens proudly poke

Patriotism With a Coaling of Saccharine

This tale comes unadorned from the environs of Burlingame, A matron in those parts who is fired with patriotic zeal had a long session with her conscience, and decided that entirely too much food was consumed in her house. So she inaugurated the meatless and the wheatless day, and gave orders in the kitchen to spare butter in cooking.

Then along came a friend who has taken a course in dietetics, and informed her, after sampling same, that her meals were not balanced—that far too much sugar was consumed in her household.

Thereupon this zealous seeker after the balanced ration made a scientific study of charts and bulletins of all the scientific data on feeding the family, and for a week measured out the number of calories of the variety of foods necessary to keep a normal person in full health.

At the end of the week she and her husband went to call on some friends who have not let the war stringency interefere with their consciences, nor their menus. Feeling very self-rightcous (and also rather hungry) the abstemious housewife brought up the subject and asked the other woman why she did not adopt similar plans.

"My dear," binted out the frank and fearless neighbor, "every man on the train is joshing your husband because he consumes at least a pound of candy after breakfast and before dinner. He pulls a box of candy out of his pocket and munches it like a schoolgirl coming and going to town. At first the men joshed him about giving up drink and running his own little private distillery via the candy route, but he assured them he was not trying to create alcohol funes in his inside by cating sweets, but was just trying to stop the gnawing hunger that, follows a "mianced ration."

that follows a Talanced ration."

Needless to say, that family is now back on the home sugar wagon.—News Letter.

Beefsteak and Feminine Beauty

Hals off to Miss Lane Newcomb, a State college extension feetuper. Jane is seized with a rable frenzy when her periscope gets the bearings of a short skirt being sailed by a woman. Short skirts, declares Jane, and their co-sinners, silk stockings, make an ordinary fox trotting girl of reputo and lady-like tendencies cats so much that she becomes had tempered, and when asked to pass the soup turcen, flings it at the speaker, unmindful whether it puts out Cobb or the wrangling new shipping board. According to the same source of hiside "info" developed by this scientific sister of the New Idea. "an inch off the skirt means an acquired appetite of a pound of beefsteak inside of the equestrienne parading the skirt. On this theory, what a fortune a butcher could make by opening meat stalls on the Monterey and Santa Cruz beaches!

Judge Davis and His Oratory

Judge John F. Davis is a speaker with the true gift of elequence. None doubted this after hearing him at the Red Cross banquet last week, Judge Davis gave the toast "The President of the United States" in an address pulsing with patriotism. Here are two things in the speech which appeal to me with particular force: "No autocratic military mad-ness shall take from humanity the Germany of Goethe and Schiller and Lessing and Klopstock, and give back in its place a Germany of Treitschke or Bernhardi or Nietzsche or Hacekel. * * The American Red Cross will know no nationality, no class, no creed, no color in its work of human helpfulness. The wounds of a German or an Austrian received upon the battlefield will receive as patient and as tender care at its hands as the wounds of an American or a Frenchman or an Englishman," -Town Talk,

their slim green stalks through the earth just as though they were about to waft a perfume like a tube rose instead of a smelly tuber through the air; and the potato patch is as proudly displayed as the flower garden. News Letter,

SESSIONS

of the Moreland Motor Truck Company, has just returned from Wash ington, where he has been for the past five weeks attending government conferences on war trucks and their standardization.

The amount of preparatory war -work accomplished in a short time has been without precedent in international history and the message it Conveys to the American people is vital enough to be spread broadcast. The average American cannot appreciate the enormous task this government took upon itself when war was declared, nor does it yet fully realize what might have happened to us, under other conditions, with our lack of preparedness, due largely to Congresslonal ignorance, inactivity and incom-

War activity of the past sixty days has shown that big business and the men who are responsible for big business institutions are not entirely wrapped up in gathering in the al-mighty dollar. The way hundreds of these executives have rallied to the call of the nation refutes all stateements as to the selfishness of the cleaning the cylinders of carbon.

American business men. Most of the meet this demand of the automomen in Washington, outside of those blists, the Gastine Company of Bridge-holding army or navy commissions and government positions, are placing their "Gastine," a gasoline saver and carbon are hung up for the hardest workers," ficials; large foodstuff operators; mo-tor car and motor truck designers, engineers and manufacturers; airplane makers; tractor executives; steel mag. nates-a hundred-and-one different callings are represented in the widespread desire to get into action quick-ly and with a large degree of success attending our efforts. DEFENSE COUNCIL.

One of the first things accomplished was the forming of the Council of National Defense—a body of men, and big ones at that, who were brought together with the patriotic idea of making us the determining factor in this great conflict. In the Council of National Defense are a great number of sub-committees appointed to formu-late plans for the rapid and practical construction of the different things needed in warfare and in housing, feeding, equipping and training troops.

When the question of designing airplane motors came up in the War Deplane motors came up in the war De-partment's planning, the men of the motor industry were asked who, in their opinions, was the best posted man in the country to undertake the anormous task of making us a nation increase in their business, this buildof air fighters. When the War Doing, although of considerable size,
partment was advised to seek Mr. was found inadequate to take care of
Howard Marmon, of Indianapolis, a

Ample provider Howard Marmon, of Indianapolis, a telegraphic request that he come to Washington was all that was needed to have this noted engineer drop his business and answer the call. To-day, business and answer the call. To-day mobile business, for the proper have

gives you an idea of the type of men the government has called into action and shows the spirit with which big business is carrying its burden. When one realizes that the United States has a greater manufacturing REO IS BUYER capacity for the making of materials necessary in warfare, than Great Britain; France and Germany combined;

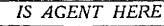
proportions and probably the deciding WORK IMPORTANT.

he should be convinced that America's

part in this war is to be of no small

The work of the Council of National Defense has been herculean. With no subsidy of airplanes or airplane factories in force; with underpowered motors and small plane outputs, to overcome, the Aviation Board has designed an airplane motor that promises to accomplish wonders and which will enter production immediately. It is said that over twenty thousand complete aircraft will be ready within eight months and production will then continue at the rate of five thousand per mouth. great work was made possible partly through the sending of French, English and Belgian aviators to this country with their own motor designs and experience to work with. That countless mistakes were avoided by such co-operative action on the part of our Allies is assured. A Standard tractor design was also

prepared in much the same way; also for armored tanks or land battleships -a great fleet of submarine chasers will soon be clearing the seas of the submarine menace and, of course, motor trucks for government use were standardized to a degree unheard of heretofore. Within a few months the motor car and motor truck factories of the country will be turning out war trucks with all essential features interchangeable. That is, a damaged truck of any make can take and replace the damaged part; be it engine, transmission, frame, axle or whatnot; with a similar part from any other truck, of the same size, regardless of





F. CHATENAY

With the present cost of gasoline making serious inroads on the motorist's pocket book, the field for a good gasoline ager of the Du Broy Motor Company and saver, is almost unlimited, and motorists have been casting about to find some harmless chemical that will cut down their fuel big give their motor more power and insure smooth running by

ventire time, without any recompense cleaner, in tablet form. This product said Holloway in discussing the cam-whatever, at the disposal of the War though comparatively new to the West, paign. Department. Such men as Mr. Stein- has been which and successfully used metz of the General Electric Com- throughout the south, east, southwest pany; railroad and steamship line of- and middle west, and the manufacturers claim for it widespread use in foreign

countries as well. The great benefits afforded by the use of Gastine, to those using low grades of gasdine, especially distillate, are obvious, as it will positively render this low grade from a business standpoint. of fuel equal to the highest, at the same time eliminating and preventing the accumulation of carbon.

Besides being an efficient agent and gasoline saver, for automobiles, "Gastine" has been used with great success in stationary engines, motor boats, and motor-cycles. In order to introduce its prodcycles. In order to introduce its prod-uct in this part of the country, the Gastine Company, has lately made ar-rangements for the distribution of same, though the Gastine Sales Company, room 386, Albany building.

H. O. Harrison & Co., local dealers ness world.
of the Hudson Super-Six and Dodge "The little Saxon roadster, which is of the Hudson Super-Six and Dodge Brothers' motor cars, have moved especially dolled up to meet the ap-into their beautiful new building at proval of the live youngsters who are the corner of Twenty-eighth street working, has been touring the streets of and Broadway, Oakland. The Harrison company was formerly located at boys in all parts of town. It sure is a

in the United States army and devoting his entire time to the country's the salesrooms be most attractively and conveniently arranged, but an elaborate and completely stocked acdent and chief engineer of the Timken elaborate and completely stocked ac-Companies of Detroit and Canton, is cessory department will be maintained. A thoroughly up-to-date shop will also be an important adbending all effort to make this country produce "tanks" in quantities. This junct of the Harrison business.

D. S. Jones will be in charge of the said Harness. business of the H. O. Harrison Com- Carburetors at pany on this side of the bay.

The Reo Motor Car Company has purchased enough material to meet the com-pany's needs up to January, 1918, and will this year turn out 100 per cent more that the modern plants making up the great total are all privately owned and that the owners are not only ready and willing, but are already sacrificing personal gain, to aid the government, books for more than the company has orders on its books for more than 8000 passenger cars and a large number of trucks.

what factory it came from. In service, in the field, in camp or in transporting military supplies and men this feature will go a long ways in aiding the cause.

In the motor truck operations a committee, composed of H. L. Horn-ing, general manager of the Waukesha Motor Company, G. W. Carlson, chief engineer of the Timken Axle Company, W. Austin, chief engineer of the Gramm-Bernstein Company, and Watt Moreland, general manager of the Moreland Truck Company, was appointed to group the recommendations of the various parts committees and to prepare the final standardized mo-tor truck chassis specifications that work could be hastened in getting the government requirements into produc-

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Eilers' Manager Changes

Announcement of unusual interest field. Both Munjar and Mellen won to Northern California motorists generally and to Maxwell owners in particular is that of General Manager ficular is that of General Manager for Company that Jesse B. Munjar formerly was in the plane had been appointed sales manager for the company, while W. B. Mellen had been appointed sales manager for the company, while W. B. Mellen had been named as service superintendent. Ed Aitken has been placed in charge of the stock and parts department.

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Alvies policy of heading each depart- was surpassed. During the past three ment in his organization with men of years he has been in the East, but proved ability in their respective formerly he was well known on the branches of the retail automobile coast. JUNIOR SALEGMEN' TIOGA ROAD TO

"More keenly enthusiastic than ever are the boys who are rounding up possible buyers for the Saxon automobile." according to R. E. Holloway, sales manoriginator of the Saxon junior salesman's

"We are daily receiving long lists of work and are more than pleased with the result of the boys' work to date. The boys are 'on the job' from early morn-

"The training that the boys receive is invaluable to them, as it really makes out of the workers 'junior salesmen' and gives them all the benefit of the best dvice from our salesmen as to the best

'New workers are entering daily as more of the boys hear of the opportunity that they have of securing the Saxon car which will be given to the worker whose list of prospects furnishes the most car buyers. Everyone entered has an equal opportunity to work and win, and the ones who work the hardest not only get the best rewards for their work but also secure the best business experience.

"Following the announcement of the campaign we received a number of letters from the parents of boys, entering their sons and declaring that they heart-NEW QUARTERS ily approved of the plan to give the population that the plan to give the population of the plan to give the give the plan to give the give ily approved of the plan to give the boys

winner. If I was a boy I would like to have it myself."

MEN ARE NEEDED It is likely there will be a long list of those exempted in Detroit from the selective draft, according to information that has been received from the factory

Master Carburetor Corporation of that Detroit who are employes in the auto-mobile and truck factories located there as well as in other plants where skilled labor is required by the government for an aggressive prosecution of the war,"

and trucks for aeroplanes and fast-going in Holland.

The General Motors Company has voted the motor car business and many others \$10 to the Red Cross fund for every emdevoted to the production of motor car ployee, which amounts to some \$250,000. parts make the motor industry the large-The Butck and Weston-Mott Companies est in Syracuse, N. Y. The factories emsubscribed \$125,000. The Cadillac and the ploy 11,800 workers and have a yearly Northway Companies of Detroit subscribed payroll of \$11,897,000. Syracuse is one of \$75,000; the Oakland and General Motors the largest steel cities, and a large per-Truck Companies of Pontiac, \$25,000; the centage of the steel goes to the motor Olds Company of Lansing, \$15,000, and the car factories. Last year \$2,500,000 was Jackson-Church-Wilcox Company of Sag- spent in factory additions and \$500,000 inaw, \$10,000.

YOSEMITE VALLEY, July 14.—The Tioga road, connecting Yosemite with Lake Tahoe, is to be opened for traffic about July 20; W. B. Lewis, supervisor of Yosemite National Park announced today. The road has been closed since last fall by snow, and the heavy drifts in the high Sierras, particularly at the Tioga Pass prospects from the boys entered in the and Snow Flat, have kept it closed later than usual this summer. The snow is now melting rapidly and workmen have already begun putting it in condition for automobile travel.

The road passes through the heart of Yosemlite Park, leaving the Big Oak Flat road at Crocker's Sierra resort, passing through Tuolumne Meadows and over the Tioga Pass to Mono Lake, thence to Lake

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tor cars for the first time during 1916, mand. Wealth also increased in all there, will not drive ambulances but mu-The good business was in spite of diffi-twenty men of the unit will be under the culty in getting enough tires. Often a direction of the American field service rive from the United States, only to be lance service but will be transport drivers. stored away until tires arrived. Even then the delays were frequent on account ber than ever before not only for cars antees that the tires would be used solely

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you try out the Willys Six. We have had one of the new models in stock it out on good roads and bad, up hill "First you notice a restfulness in

fulness that almost makes any ride handled.

distribution of weight throughout the bean made through cars delivered. It has come in to get a car like that of his friend's.

the reason that many of the sales have to work out the motorcycle problem to and steadily at all speeds. And part is due to freedom from the little irritions of one kind or the sales have been made in this cause of his extensive acquaintance with recovering the reason that many of the sales have to work out the motorcycle problem. Shelby A. Falor of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., and president of the friend's.

Federation of American Motorcyclists, between the friend of the sales have been made in this cause of his extensive acquaintance with recovering a first have been made in this cause of his extensive acquaintance with recovering the first have been made in this cause of his extensive acquaintance with recovering the first have been made in this cause of his extensive acquaintance with recovering the first have been made in this cause of his extensive acquaintance with recovering the first have been made in this cause of his extensive acquaintance with recovering the first have been made in this cause of his extensive acquaintance with recovering the first have been made in this cause of his extensive acquaintance with recovering the first have been made in this cause of his extensive acquaintance with the motorcycle problem.

"It is this freedom from the wear as "the friend's car."

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as tear and vibration that makes In the new shipment just received are

The new Willys Six, Knudson an coach colors show the latest in shade de-nounces, is a lighter weight Six, with manded by the exclusive buyer in the a very powerful and flexible forty- East. five-horsepower motor of the L-head

type.
Its long, sweeping lines distinguish it as one of the year's advanced mod-ciseo owners, while the other half have els. The graceful double cowl effect and the low sloping windshield add a touch of snappiness to the general effect. The car is finished in light EXPORTS HIGH olive green, with lighter green wheels, Gasoline exports in the nine months set off by blank fenders and nickel ending March, 1917, totaled 290,372,215 trimmings.

Besides the seven-passenger touring car, Willys-Overland Inc. an- when the total was 209,233,925. Special nounces a four-passenger touring car precautions were taken to guard gasoline in sport model style on the same shipments for submarines. chassis. This car is officially design-nated as the "Willys Club Six." Style is the dominating note in this car; yet neither the balanced smooth-ness nor the comfort and convenience of the Willys Six have been sacrificed to attain smartness of appearance.

Like the touring car, the price of the Club Six is \$1295 f. o. b. Toledo.

So badly does France need transport drivers that the members of one of the

classes. These facts are according to expirition trucks. This according to a cable-port figures showing the business done gram received from Beman G. Dawes, by American representatives in Holland. now with the Marietta College unit. The shipment of cars without tires would ar- just as though they were in the ambu-

MECHANICS SERVE TRUCKS ON RUN

That the continuous enlistment of

luck proper and perfect balance the buyer can expect poor performance and short life and high upkeep cost.

"According to information from the factory, we are all convinced that the Willys Six, with its wealth of power, is one of the most scientifically balanced sixes on the market, regardless of price.

The labor situation has reached a point where the several repair shops in the city are borrowing, begging, buying and alwork perfectly. The many hills were other. We've had to resort to all manner of expedients in order to obtain men enough to permit our delivering all jobs at the time they are promised for completion.

The labor situation has reached a point where the several repair shops in the city are borrowing, begging, buying and alwork perfectly. The many hills were climbed without difficulty owing to the cut of the control of of price.

"Naturally, this means better performance, lower upkeep cost and doesn't secure his full quota of motor "You notice the effect of this when will be out of luck in a short time.

Another shipment of Davis cars has just

been received by the Mathewson Motor Company. In the short time that it has its riding qualities that is singularly had the agency they have sold and de-unaffected by road conditions—a rest-livered more than any other make ever

seem short.

The Davis car seems to sell itself, for the Part of this is due to the balanced the reason that many of the sales have

another that you have always taken way that the Davis car around the for granted.

So many sales have been made in the way that the Davis car around the Mathewson Company has become known. So many sales have been made in this

and tear and vibration that makes In the new shipment just received are the Willys Six an economical car to some of the most attractive cars ever turned out by the Davis factory.

> Of the shipment just received all but three have been delivered. Half of the cars have come to Oakland and San Frangone to the country.

pared with the period ending March, 1916,

Nine Kissel motor trucks, on four of as many as possible of the boys who ers, the Monumental Motor Car Company.

portant factor in a motor car.

"No matter how efficient are the at least in our shop, have been coming in three hours.

Individual units of the car, if they in greater volume there ever before.

The labor situation has reached a point and the Stewart vacuum system demonstrated their ability to perform their

USE MOTORCYCLES In the British army 70,000 motorcyclists

are in active service. Forty thousand of these are despatch riders and the remainhad one of the new models in stock of the several weeks and we have tried SENT DAVIS CARS signal corps and convoy service. The machines in use embrace every known make and include many of American manufacture. Our own government has become interested in the motorcycle as an implement of war and is now using them extensively in the army. One of the duties of the motor transport committee of the National Council of Defense is cause of his extensive acquaintance with motorcycle affairs, has been made a

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highly perfected form. In road performance you may find some cars that compare not dis-creditably with the Westcott Six in

some few features. But if you take into consideration all the essentials of service you will find none to average so high as the

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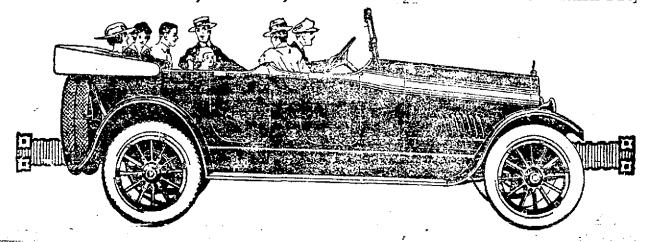
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"No prospective owner hesitates to ask about the proper way to take care of his car," says the superintendent of Page service. "But he frequently overlooks the matter of providing himself with the facilities to make such care easy. If a man looks after his car himself, he should see to it that his home garage is a place of order and tidiness. clear, well ordered. garage means longer life for the car. Owners frequently allow their cars to

get into bad condition because the garage has been allowed to run down to such an extent that, to find any given article, a dozen and one other things have to be turned over or upside down, ending very often in a vain search and a ruffled temper.

SHELVES ARE HANDY.

"There should be a few shelves around the garage on which to place oil and grease tins, boxes for dusters, cotton waste and the many other accessories which accumulate so quickly. All boxes should have a label outside giving de-

tails of their contents.
"Several places of wood across the garage near the roof, or across one corner. will do to store away old outer covers and tubes until there are a sufficient

number to send away.
"A work bench on which a vise can be fixed is invaluable if there is room for it.
"One of the most useful things in

garage is a tool rack. This is easily made and consists of a fairly thick board large enough to hold all the tools which are kept in the garage for general repairs as apart from those that are carried in the

"First of all, however, place the tools on a large piece of paper and arrange them so that they take up as little room as possible, although sufficient room should be left between each for you to be able to pick up any one without dis-turbing the one next to it. Put them into groups, keeping tools of the same kind together, ranging from the largest

PREPARE FOR MORE.

"The best positions having been found you will now know what size your board will be, but it is advisable to get one larger than you immediately require, so that new tools may be added as they are bought. The board procured, proceed to drive in nails, screws, staples or hooks

on which to hang the tools.
"Now paint an outline of each implement on the board so that when a num-ber of tools are removed at the same time you will be able to see at a glance exactly where they go when you wish

washers, split-pins and nuts. A convenient place for it is on a shelf, not too high up. Any carpenter would make one for a small sum, but during the long evenings it is quite a pleasant occupa-tion to make it yourself, particularly as it does not require many tools or an ex-pert carpenter to carry out the job in a

"A handle placed on the top of the chest will enable it to be carried to wherever you may be working, in the very convenient to be able to do this, as it saves much walking about."

DRYDEN REGORD

Albert A. Dryden, driver of the "Hyatt Roller" on its present tour around the United States, has driven this car farther than any other driver perhaps has ever driven any other car in ordinary service. Effore starting on his present 12.000-mile jaunt, he had ploted the "Old White Buick" a distance of over 80.000 miles.

"I am not a professional driver," says Dryden, "but have driven this car in connection with my work at the sales agency conducted at Plainville, Kansas, by F. E. Slason, who owns the

"This record, however, is not nearly so remarkable as that of the car itself. The "Hyatt Roller," so far as is known, holds the world's long distance record, having traveled, during the ulne years it has been in service and on its present tour over 26x,000 miles, a distance of more than ten-times around the world. It is being sent on its present tour by the Hyatt Roller Bearing Company as an endurance test of Hyatt roller bearings in

"And the Hyatt bearings in this famous veteran are certainly living up to expectations. The same bearings that were installed at the time the car was built are still doing duty. Although one might naturally expect trouble from bearings which have been giving continuous service for nine years, thus far there has been not so much as the slightest evidence of trouble of any kind. On this trip they have received as severe service as bearings were ever meant to be subpected to, yet they are performing their functions quite as capably as new bearings, cushioning the road shocks and protecting the axles and trans-mission from the unusual strains and stresses customarily encountered when touring under varying conditions of roads and weather."

'MENTAL HAZARDS'

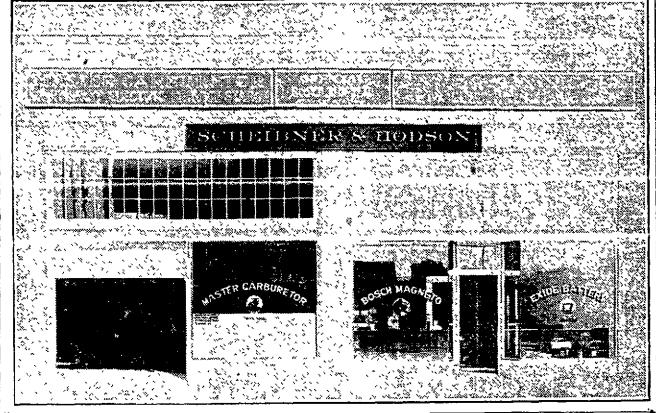
Squeaks and rattles have been called "the mental hazards of motoring." Perhaps there is nothing more distracting to a driver. The freedom of the Marmon 34 from disquieting noises is an outstanding feature of its unusual design. The elimination of many parts by the scientific design of the Marmon does away with useless supports and joints, which are the greatest causes of rattles and

The body bolts directly to the frame so that intervening sills are done away with. The steel running boards are riveted to the frame, abolishing hangers, side shields and extra fenders. The aluminum fenders bolt to the frame and running boards and ther, are no fender irons. It is this method of construction that keeps the Mar-

RECORD ISSET

A 930-mile run from Lansing, Mich., to New York City in thirty hours' driving time, with 24% miles to every gallon of gasoline-that is the newest gas record set up by an Oldsmobile. It was one of the incidents that grew out of the many driveways made by dealers from the factory recently when railroad equipment was obtainable. That the mark established then was not a chance performance is proved by the fact that a six-cylinder Oldamobile driven by the same driver practically duplicated the result a snort

Store STATISTICS Elegant New Shop and



SCHEIBNER and HODSON are now on Broadway in excellent shape to care for their increasing trade.

Scheibner & Hodson, the automobile new quarters in the upper Broadway auto row, where they claim to have the largest automobile electrical service quarters in Oakland.

The company has in the new Broadway home 4000 square feet all cerns for distribution. Instead of gasodevoted to the different branches of the work the work. into a battery department with all of colored tins. the finest and latest equipment for the use of motor cars throughout the the recharging and repairing of auto-British isles gradually is being restricted. mobile storage batteries and the mag-neto and electrical branches of the work also have distinct quarters with strictions is a prohibition on renting or all of the necessary equipment for the hiring of cars. Since the start of the handling of every character of work. war a big business has been done in hir-In addition to the different mechaning. Many private owners who have cal branches is the large stockroom found it necessary to lay up their vehiwhere the company keeps its stock of cles have hired cars from garages for Bosch magnetos, master carburetors, trips through the country. to replace them

exide batteries and northeast electrical special license, which is only issued drawers in which to keep such things as repairing any of these accessories for to a certain class of people whose work

> interests in Oakland and it is but a miles. matter of short time, according to plaining loudly over these restrictions, Scheibner, when the new and larger quarters of the company will prove in- absolutely necessary. The police treat

MANAGER NAMED plished an amazing result which seemed

and assistant general manager of the Republic Motor Truck Company, not drop back to their old-time pace. As Alma, Mich. Markle enters his new duties this month and will assist F. farmers in England are car owners it is W. Ruggles, the Republic truck president, in the manufacture and distri- will result in a greatly increased war bution of the company's machines He was formerly president of the L. Markle Company, Chicago distributors of the Studebaker.

Instead of several brands of gasoline electrical experts, are now in their being sold throughout England, the government has decided that only one brand is to be marketed, and it will be labeled "War Spirit." The new War Spirk represents the supply of fuel which has been pooled by the different gasoline con-The building is divided formerly, it is to be marketed in khaki-

which the firm is the agent in the comes under specified headings. The po-lice have organized themselves and made The growth of the Scheibner & many arrests for violations of this rule. Hodson firm shows in a measure the At times as many as six barriers of this phenomenal growth of the automobile police nature are encountered in 100 The private motorist is not com-

adequate to handle the business which all cases with the utmost consideration in turn will necessitate another move. and courtesy, which helps the situation very much.

The tractor advocation has accom-Charles H. Burman, local distribution impossible six months ago. England is tor of the Republic truck, has regions to plow three times as much land evived word of the appointment of as ever before, and it is expected that word of the appointment of as ever before, and it is expected that the Markle as vice-president when farmers once are started on this increased farming schedule that they will increased farming schedule that they will

According to reports from the Oklaioma oil field, the gasoline production of 1917 will not be sufficient to last through the year, unless radical conservation measures are taken. Dr. Burton of the Standard Oil Company told members of the society of Automobile Engineers recently, that as close as could be estinated, 1917 production would reach 2,500. 000,000 gallons, of which American auto mobiles would use 2,000,000,000, leaving 500,000,000 gallons, for use by military trucks, to be exported to the Alles.
"The supply of oil can not be increased," said Dr. Burton. "Either strict

measures must be taken by the govern-ment or double the amount of value, ex-

racted from the oil."

Motorists would, undoubtedly, rather see the latter alternative followed in con-serving the supply, inasmuch as it would not mean that motor car mileage would have to be curtailed. People are needing the use of automobiles nowadays more than ever and any restriction would work a distinct hardship.

mornings.

The purpose of the movement was fully explained. In part it is as folcost of operation of Saxon Six, approxi-

cities and towns of the country will conduct a 300-mile economy run during July,

Last year 206 Saxon dealers participated in a 300-mile non-stop run which demonstrated beyond any doubt the remarkable economy in fuel consumption called upon to drive ambulances or any other motor vehicle they will und ments of the home the housewife of themselves prepared and ready to today drives down in her car to the cope with this emergency.

The idea originated with W. L.

Hughson, president of this company, thereby not only saving time, but mak-

July, Last year 206 Saxon dealers participated in a 300-mile non-stop run which demonstrated beyond any doubt the remarkable economy in fuel consumption of Saxon Six. But that test did not furnish data on tire wear, depreciation, on consumption and general upkeep. It is to determine these points accurately that the proposed run is being mapped out. Although the motor car now is universally recognized as a transportation unit not a luviny the Savon Motor Car Company desires to find out whether the automobile is as economical to the average man as other carriers, such as street and railway cars. The proposed run, it is believed, will reveal figures that will give a fair estimate of actual running costs in everyday service. MOTOR DELIVERY give a fair estimate of actual running costs in everyday service. The run will not be non-stop. It will be conducted to represent as accurately as can be the work that the average motor car is called upon to do. Every dealer entered in the contest will be required to keep accurate records of fuel and oil consumption and skilled mechanics will inspect each car before and after the run to get an estimate of the depreciation. From these figures, an average will be taken, which it can be assumed will represent the complete cost of operation of a Savon Six. In the non-stop run of last year the average gasoline consumption was 23.5 miles to the gallon.

AIRPLANE SERVICE The airplane service is divided into a few divisions as follows: There are

To furnish complete statistics on the

mately 1000 Saxon dealers in as many

planes that go in bombing squadrons, namely to crop bombs on headquarters back of the lines. Such planes have to fly relatively low and are not of the speediest type. Other planes are used entirely by photographers who fly relatively low and are working many hours a day. There are others who do nothing but co-operate with the heavy artillery signalling to them if they fire is accurate and correcting ranges.

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TO TEACH WOMEN

The Pacific KisselKar branch started their first classes for preparing wemen for war times a few days ago So many women requested enrollment that two classes had to be formed. A class of 65 ladies taking the evening course on Wednesday evenings and 52 taking the day class on Thursday

Keen interest is being manifested in the plan successfully tried out in the last several months at Pittsburg of combining the delivery services of different retail dry goods stores in each of the larger cities of the country through the medium of Uncle Sam's motor delivery service. As originated at Pittsburg, a large department store there faced with the strike of the union motor delivery car drivers called upon Postmaster Guffey to ascertain whether he could handle several thousand parcel post packages in an emergency. Guffey said that the gov-ernment had no interest either way in a strike, but that if the packages were placed in the branch postoffice at the store they would be delivered. This was done and the deliveries made without any attempt at interference with the govern-ment truck drivers. Now the National Retail Dry Goods Association plans to adopt this method as a measure of wartime economy.

"Among the many home efficiency and economy uses the automobile is lows:

The ladies will be taught the prin- being put to by wives of owners is

the that of facilitating the daily shopping

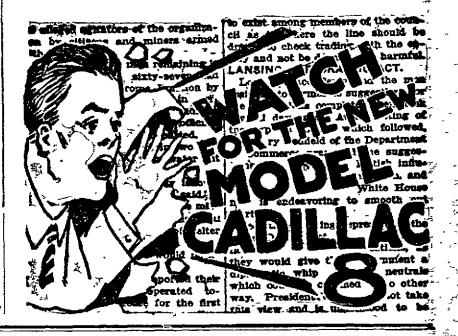
"In supplying the culinary requiregrocery, meat market or bakery, and brings her purchases home with her,

The quickness and ease of getting about has a tendency to cause housewives to shop around more in search of lower prices and better goods in markets which were formerly beyond her walking distance. Scores of owners and their wives are even pur-chasing their vegetables and fruits from the farmer, driving directly to

the garden or orchard.
"Without a doubt the automobile is proving the most efficient means to help "keep down the cost of living."

AMEND

A bill is to be introduced in the Di-nois legislature as an amendment to the motor vehicle law which will make mandatory the use of red lights at railway and highway intersections in the state. Such lights were first used in Aurora and vicinity on the route of the Lincoln highway having been originated by the Aurora Automobile Club.



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Moreland specifications include Timken Axles, front and rear, (rear worm drive); Ross steering gear, four-speed-forward transmissions swung amidships on the $2\frac{1}{2}$, 4 and 5-ton sizes, heavier-than-ordinary frames, motors of a piston displacement and power greater than competitive trucks of the same chassis capacity, large capacity radiators and the Moreland Gasifier —a device which permits the burning of distillate without motor troubles and with a higher horsepower return than gasoline gives in the ordinary motor.

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SEES GREAT

SUNDAY MORNING

return to South Bend las week, L. J. Ohier, vice-president and di-rector of sales of the Studebaker Corporation, was brimming over with enthusithroughout the territory he visited While absent from the factory Ollier called upon Studebaker branch managers and dealers in the eastern and New England States, making a careful investigation or present trade conditions.

"I cannot make it too emphatic," says Ollier, "that trade conditions are usually bright for the coming year. Our dealers and branch managers tell me that there is every indication of increasing confidence among the buyers in their territories, and give me every assurance of a thoroughly successful summer season. SEES GREAT PROSPERITY.

"I personally believe prosperity will overwhelm us within the next few months, unless we all get busy now it will find us totally unprepared. With the fremendous resources we have in this country and the seven billion dollars to be expended by the government, there is going to be a new era which will eclipse

"True, there has been considerable depression in business over the uncertainty es to what conditions are going to be. But with every prospect of good crops throughout the great agricultural districts of the west and the high prices the farmer will receive for them, and with all of the hig manufacturing centers of the east reporting production at top speed, money will be plentiful and buying is bound to become brisk in most every line

"The automobile is no longer a thing of luxury and extravagance. Motor cars have now become an economic necessity in, both city and country. With the farmer enjoying almost unheard-of prosrenty, he will speed up his work by the aid of the motor car. He is fast becoming the best customer of the automobile manufacturer. The motor car keeps him in closer touch with his markets and enables him to handle his work on the farm much more efficiently. For general utility purposes the automobile will soon prove to be one of the most important necessities of modern farm equipment.

GREAT AUTO SHORTAGE? "The business and professional man in town finds his motor car well nigh indis-pensable. It increases his efficiency, too, saves much of his valuable time and adds

year that the industry has ever seen. "Because of the big drain made upon steel and other raw material used in the manufacture of motor cars, by the United States government and her Allies, it is not unreasonable to suppose that the

sales manager of the Goodrich Rubber Company, makes a very forceful illustration. He says, in a recent issue of Print-"I sometimes liken the part which ad-

vertising plays in selling to the purpose of the long-range artillery fire in the present war. The artillery makes ready the way for and increases the chances of success for the infantry charge, which is relied upon to actually capture the enemy's position. Without the artillery and its curtain

of fire, an infantry charge would many times be simply a waste of life; so in selling goods—to send an army of sales-men into a field which has never had the men into a field which has never had the big shells and shrapnel of an advertising campaign launched at it, is a waste of

"The big, broad idea that every sales-man must get, to qualify as a real busi-ness builder, is the idea of selling the house which he represents.

"This idea of selling the house has always seemed to me to be the really big side of salesmanship. One of the most important and at the same time difficult duties of the sales manager is to sell this idea to his organization. In other words, convince them that the amount of today's sales is not the most important feature of their work. The sales organization of any firm controls very largely the growth and advancement of a business, and these items depend infinitely more upon the way a sale is made than upon the mere fact of the sale being made, or en its amount.

"The trend of modern business is away from narrow-minded antagonism and distrust and towards constructive effort or our own behalf, conscious of the fact that the great majority of people are honest and based on an intelligent appreciation of competition, but with a knowledge that our business depends upon how it looks to the other fellow and not on the looks of our competitor's business.

"The salesmanship that counts is the salesmanship that sells the house as an

institution. "Take for instance the Goodrich Comciforts, but the bus idea in our advertesrame as signifying an institution which makes all kinds of rubber goods, besides Goodrich black treat tires, and sells them everywhere.
MUST PROMOTE.

in our salesmen's minds-that they may become something more than mere busi-

nees getters-we want them to be promotors of the institution they represent." **BUILD MANY ROADS** Never before in the history of the

country has there been shown such remarkable action, in the construction of roads as marks the present time. Under the exigencies of military need States that have been in the beed-the call for better roads are nov awakened, and governors, commissioners and supervisors are hearkening to the clamer of their con-

tituents and helping in the movement.
"The rush to build roads now means that there will be more mileage con-structed within a period of the next six months than ever before in the history of the country was crowded into twice that much time. It is interesting to note that a movement now is on foot to give roadbuilding materials priority of shipment by rail so that the work need not be interfered with because of the lack of the excessory nucleical."

Factory Heads Greet Pacific Coast Men III (ANIZING IS



Photo shows coast winners of salesmanship race recently conducted by the local KisselKar Branch being greeted by factory heads at Hartford, Wisconsin. Men represented are GEORGE KISSEL, WILLIAM KISSEL, C. E. GILTNER of the factory; W. L. HUGHSON, head of the local branch, with JACK EAGAL, ALLEN MILLS, A. C. MALLETTE and G. W. WHITEHORN.

New Highway Is Needed JAPANESE PROVES Traffic Rapidly Increasing CRACK SALESMAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7 .- "Traffic, must be constructed more durably and at in New York State has increased so tre-greater cost than would otherwise be mendously as a result of the connected the case. It is interesting to note in highways improvement that a single road passing that the least expensive roads to will not suffice from Buffalo to New construct or to maintain and the ones York, passing through the center and which most easily can be kept in almost over, the motor car buying public has about recovered its natural frame of mind, and I look for increasing sales from every part of the country. In view of conditions in general, I do not think I say that the State highway department improvement scientifically, and it is only

> and the metropolis.
> "There are many advantages of a par-"There are many advantages of a par-allel system, particularly at times when portions of road are olled or when recon-could not carry in excess of five tons of struction makes detours necessary," urges the A. A. A. official, who thus pre-sents other road problems: "The time safely carry 100 tons uniformly distribspeed and loading should be adopted, so truss system. A road could be designed that all bridges, culverts and highways to carry the heaviest artillery and, by a might be designed and constructed in proper distribution of weights, subject the such a manner that the greatest economy roud to no greater strain than the aver-and maximum of convenience to the trav- age motor truck seen daily on many of eling public would be effected

TONNAGE IS HEAVY. the outdoor season of the year, be filled with pleasure seekers, another road may scarcely accommodate any tourists, Some roads are used entirely for commercial purposes, others entirely by pleasure seekers. Generally, roads are used both

conditions in general, I do not think I say that the State highway department improvement scientifically, and it is only will be questioned when I say that I look somer than contemplated in providing lidly that the need of more careful and for two continuous routes from Leke Eric noscibly more expensive construction is for two continuous routes from Lake Erie possibly more expensive construction is to Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Albany so apparent.

"Among the factors to be taken into concentrated load without danger of fail-

the public highways.

SPEED IS ELEMENT. amount of appropriations and in the gen- mum rate of speed, the average speed Quad in eral subject of road economics. Cost of can be approximated and the number of Likening the part which modern news-road improvement expressed in dollars vehicles which the road can safely carry paper advertising plays in selling to the per mile is ofttimes misleading. One road can be computed. For instance, if the artillery preparation before a modern in- may carry thousands of tons, while an- average speed of all vehicles on a high-fantry charge, W O. Rutherford, general other carry but hundreds. One road may way was twenty miles an hour, then a do no passenger business, while another vehicle would pass over 1700 feet in one may be a main avenue over which a minute, and with an average spacing of large part of a business community is vehicles of 400 feet, then there would be transported daily. One road may, during four vehicles a minute, or 240 per hour,

or 2400 in a ten-hour day.
"Again, merely to illustrate and not to a double width road, that is one with 15 maximum of say 2500 vehicles a day, passing in either or both directions. When "Many types of road are affected by that number was exceeded, it would be the alternate freezing and thawing and, necessary to construct a wider road or to if subjected to a considerable travel, then establish parallel roads."

While in Washington, D. C., recent-

itate the movement of the army and

the matters relating to the improve-ment of the highways.

Briefly the military highway bill authorizes the secretary of war to prepare a comprehensive plan to im-

prove highways throughout the United

States, designed primarily with a view

to facilitating the movement of troops military equipment, munitions and

supplies in time of peace and particularly in time of war, with a further view to accommodating the postal service, facilitating inter-state and

foreign commerce, aiding agricultural

people of the United States. The sec

retary of war shall confer with the authorities having in charge the con-

struction of roads in the various

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The cost of motoring is steadily dereasing.

Tires are higher, gasoline is higher, il is higher, the cars themselves are being advanced somewhat in price, and yet the motorist of 1917 is riding at a lower cost per mile than he did in 1910.

"There isn't any mystery or sleight of hand about it," said Harrison E. Wood, local Oldsmobile dealer, to-day. The present economy of motor car traveling comes as the direct result of dvances in automobile engineering, and big quantity production. 'In 1910 an automobile purchaser

paid around \$3500 for a big heavy and manufacturing pursuits and pro-car that ate up a gallon of gasoline moting the general welfare of the car that ate up a gallon of gasoline every six or seven miles, that wore out tires every three or four thousand miles, and that—like most automo-biles built in those days—was in the repair shop a good deal of the time.
"In 1917, the Oldsmobile purchaser
obtains an eight-cylinder for \$1467 sent. Do we spend a million dollars and prore each year in advertising merely to boost the sale of our products? not. That may be the mouve behind our out of a gallon of gas or a set of tires. Ills 1917 Oldsmobile runs days, nights ing campaign is to sell to the world our and Sundays, winter and summer, with only an occasional tuning up and adjustment.

"When you add in the time a 1917 motorist saves in a hundred ways over MUST PROMOTE. the motorist of 1910, when you add in "That is the idea we strive to develop | the vastly increased comfort and real pleasure of the 1917 motorist over the motorist of 1910, and when you take into consideration the added traveling radius, the added cleanliness, and added luxury—well, your present day motorist has a ecided edge on his predecessor of seven years ago,

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FAR gave Mrs. W. A. Bryant an enviable place in the records piled up by Maxwell automobile owners in the recent nation-wide owners' economy contest, the prizes for which were \$50,000 in Liberty bonds. To make her mark all the more

One of the most sought for passenger car and truck markets in California is the Japanese trade; and according to John Troy, president of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors in Los Angeles, the success of this company in securing a goodly share of the Japanese business may be attributed to the principle of talking to the prospect in his own tongue.

All of the Japanese sales are handled

through George Kosugi, a native Japan-ese, who has led the selling force in number of actual sales during the past few months His field consists mostly of the truck gardeners about Los Angeles where most of the market gardening is conducted by Japanese farmers.

The Japanese have been quick to grasp RISKLICENSES the economic need for trucks in speeding

the horse and wagen as unprogressive. Kosugi does not specialize on any spe-cial unit but sells them all, passenger car and truck alike. He has also solved the problem of getting in the money, in proof of which the Troy Motor Sales Company has just sent a picture to the Nash Mo-"Tonnage of commodities and number of passengers and of vehicles are important elements in determining the also for the public safety. Given a max-

SEASON IS OPENED The new Cadillac season is at hand and throughout the California organization there are signs of unusual prep-

The Cadillac announcement is yet to be made, but the advance word has gone forth that new cars will soon leave the Detroit factories and type

57 of the eight-cylinder series is about to follow those successful motor can creations, types 51, 53 and 55. No radical changes are to be expected in the Cadillacs, as the eightcylinder motor is practically the same today as when introduced by the Cad-

illac company. Each season improve-ments and refinements have been PLAN NEW ROAD made and each season the demand for Cadillac cars has increased "A certain advance in price is to be expected," said a Cadillac dis-tributor, "but this will simply be in ly W. L. Hughson, president of the Pacific KisselKar branches, acted as one of a committee in conference rekeeping with general business condi-tions and should not effect sales. I lating to the marginal highways for military use. The recommendations made by this committee were acted upon by Senator G. E. Chamberlain of the committee on military affairs. have the greatest confidence in the continued prosperity of California and my order for new models will call for more Cadillac cars that California He authorized the secretary of war to prepare a comprehensive plan to facil-

has ever taken before during one sea-



"Vulcanizing a tire, where only the tread is broken, is a sample matter, and can be done by almost anyone, but after the rupture of the surface it is quite important that one ascertain that no further damage is done before proceeding with

'It must be remembered that the layers of canvas comented together in a fabric tire, or the individual layers of cords in a cord tire, from the main supporting framework, and the rubber tread merely protects this framework from wear, as the tough skin on the ends of the fingers protects the bones or delicate nerves.
"It often happers that a cut from sharp stone or a piece of glass is suffi-

cient to sever or penetrate the entire thickness of rubber covering on the tire, and to extend through to one or two layers of canvas. If, under these conditions, only the surface is vulcanized but little will be accomplished, for the supporting will be weakened at this point through the separation of the one or two layers, and a blow-out will eventually

A cure in a case like this requires the services of an expert tire man, for a new section of fabric must be applied and vulthe cord must be fastened together in a

LIFE IS SHORT

The life of an airplane engine in service on the front is variously stated to approximate fifty hours, perhaps seventy-five. After that amount of service the engine is removed from the plane, taken apart and rebuilt as necessary. It is reported that in normal service on the western front that an airplane engine is given approximately two hours' service each day. One aviator may have five different planes, all of which he may use on the same day. For each aviator there are approximately five mechanics, who ON GALLON

ONE ON CAR OWNER

not know the proper size tires with which the wheels should be equipped is just as negligent as the one who never took the rouble to ascertain the proper grade of oil and grease that is most advisable for different uses about the motor.

This fact was mentioned in connection with an incident that happened recently. A service man was called to make a tire repair on the road and upon examination saw that the tire was beyond the stage of repair. He suggested the purchase of a new tire. The owner said the price was too high and named the figure he had been accustomed to pay.

"Why that's the price of a 34x4-Inch tire and you should use a larger tire," the service man sald.

"I guess I know the size of tires I use," onthet lemonstrated

The service man asked what average mileage the owner was getting and he named a figure that was 2,000 miles less than he would get if he used tires of the right size for this car. When he told the user that fact, he declared he could not afford the larger tires, little realizing that the small tires were proving more expensive every time he put one

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for the official gallon of gasoline attached to her car. Miss L. M. Todu also made a notable score with 36.7

miles to her credit, while R. J. Christie scored heavily with 43.6 miles.

by the last Ohio legislature is that per-mitting the courts to revoke licenses of

owners who have violated speed laws, failed to stop after an accident or operated a motor vehicle while intoxicated. For the second offense the courts can revoke

licenses for a period not to exceed two

years. This is the most drastic provision against lawiess drivers that was ever en-

acted in the Buckeye state and is now

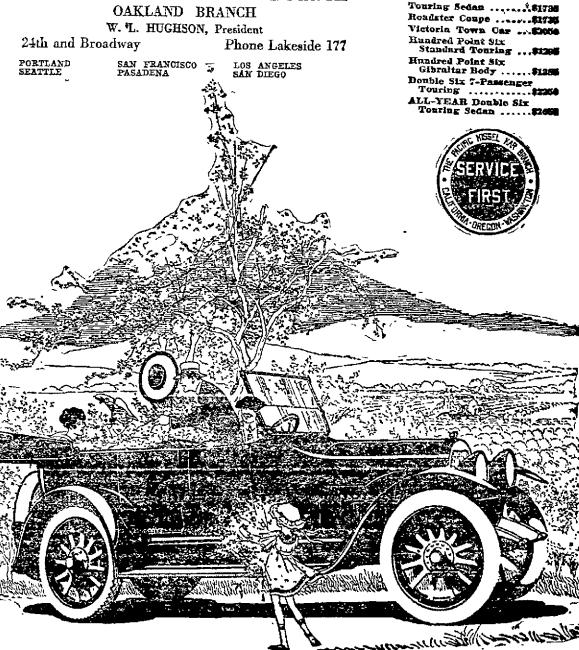
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"Mileage service" is a term just coming

into vogue among the users of motor

buses and stages, and it is a matter of

the utmost importance in computing the

profits at the end of the year. Maxi-

mum mileage means running the vehicle

with full load at limit speed two-thirds

of the twenty-four hours. In this con-

nection the report just med on the first of seven two-ton White trucks fitted -:

with twenty-four passenger bodies run-

Maten is interesting.

These buses the largest of their class

in regular passenger service, have just completed twenty-five months of service. Each truck has averaged during the

period 7,200 miles every month, or a total of 180,000 miles. Motorists who have

toured north over the coast road have noticed with interest these big trucks

speeding along at thirty miles an hour. "" Another hard-working stage line is that between Fresno and Madera. Three and

1500-pound White stages carrying ten-

passengers are used. They have been in

service for three and a half years. One White purchased second-hand was taken off an oil run near Bakersfield and ran 283,000 miles. It was then sold for half its original cost, a new body made for it and that truck is now delivering bread

Fresno company makes six round trips a

is 100,000 miles. The stages are still giv-

ing good service and look good for many

thousands of miles, despite the terrific heat of the San Joaquin Valley.

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PEACOCK BACK

E. Leonard Peacock, head of the Peacock Motor Sales Company. Northern California distributing orgainization of the Chandler light six car, returned yesterday after having been in the East for one month, during which time ne attended the threeday convention of fifty of the leading Chandler distributors throughout the country. The convention took place at the Chandler factory in Cleveland, and is declared by Peacock 'to have been one of the most en-'ventions he ever attended
"As a result of my observations

made at that convention," said Peacock yesterday, "I am satisfied that Chandler business during the last six months of this year will be as big as the first six months which have just closed. During the six months just closed the amount of business done exceeded that of a similar period last year by 55 per cent.

While at the factory I had oc casion to get in touch with the busi-ness that is done by all the various Chandler distributors all over the country. The Peacock Motor Sales Company, I discovered, is the third largest Chandler distributing organi-zation in the United States. Our volume of business is exceeded only by the New York and Philadelphia branches and we are close seconds to those concerns.

"As an example of the business we are doing here, during the month of June we sold outright 205 cars at a total valuation of nearly \$325,000 These figures also represent the biggest month's business that we have ever done in the history of the orga-

"At the Chandler convention many features of the Chandler organization and methods were discussed which in a large measure account for the popularity of the car. In the first place, Sales Manager James Dunlap of the Chandler factory, discussed the feature of permanency which has characterized both the car and the personnel of the manufacturing organization as well as the personnel of the distributing organizations all over the country. What is true of the factory and the car in this sense, is likewise arrue of the distributors' organizations. Ever since the initial Chandler light six was launched four years ago both the mechanical features of the car and the make-up of the manufacturers and the distributors have remained intact. There have been refinements in the car, but from the broader viewpoint the car Years ago is the car of today. Dunlap lexplained that out of such an organization in its entirety has developed the stability and permanency of the

car, its builders and distributors.
"During my visit in the East—and I was in all of the biggest cities was struck with the fact that there is no more of a so-called war scare in the East than there is out here in the West. The first hysteria has passed and we in the West are no different from those of the East. The spirit of optimism rules just as much nest as it does in the East and

Nice versa.

"All of the big automobile manufacturing plants are doing a tre-mendous business. Money in large As an example of how the big auto-robile factories are running is the the case of the Chandler, where 100 cars are turned out every day. The way shipments are being made is astounding. Since December 1 of last year the records of the Peacock Motor Sales Company bear out this statedent; here we have received and Meanwhile, the farm tractor is till-sold 700 cars in that time, a total ing the ground for the raising of crops, volume of business which in money and submarine chasers are being run at exceeds \$1,000,000." express speed m search for submarine

BIG SACRIFICE

To what sacrifice some of the most prominent men of the automobile indusirs are putting themselves voluntarily in order to assist the government through their skill and training is evidenced by the case of William Guy Wall, an Indi-anapolis engineer, who has been selected to have charge of the design and produc-tion of armored cars and "tanks" Wall de vice president and chief engineer of the National Motor Car and Vehicle Corporation, having served in that capacity for the past fifteen years, and is recogmized as an authority on motor building. He has been commissioned a major by Secretary of War Baker.

The acceptance by Wall of the commission means a big reduction in his per-isonal income. The pay of a major is thardly a figure that would offset the earning capacity of an expert engineer. He is not without military training, as he is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute and served as an officer of a volunteer company he raised during the Spanish-American war.

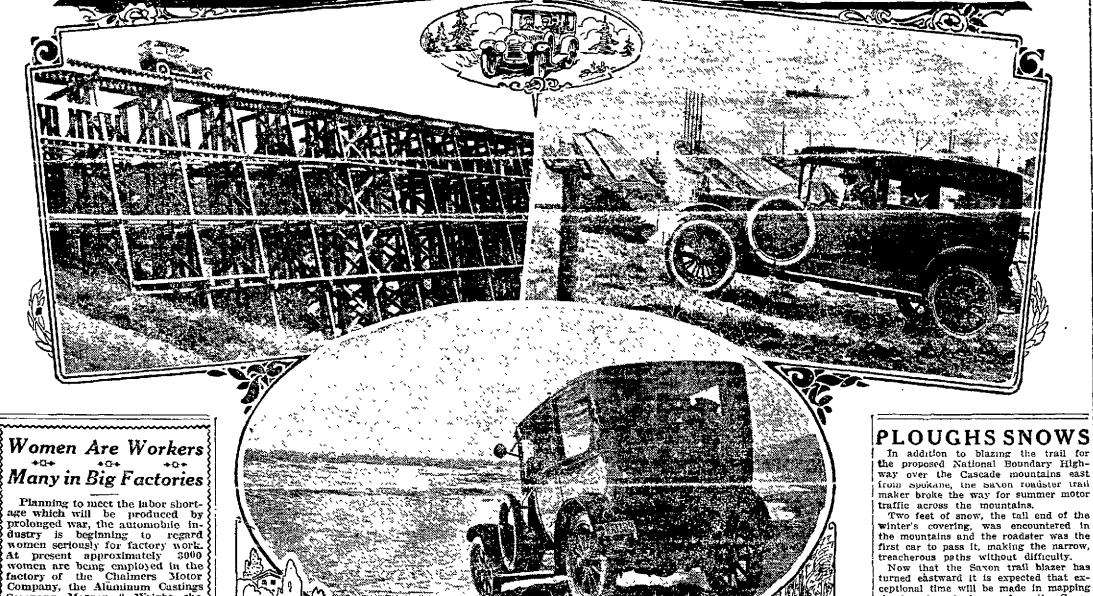
ASKS ROAD WORK FOR GOOD ROADS

Iowa state consul of the Lincoln Highway Association, is conducting a smashing campaign to secure a graveled surface upon the highway across his state before the end of 1918. In laying out the needs in the way of improvement in the various counties across Iowa, he has compiled some very interesting figures

effect in six counties at this time

division some time in July.





The Hudson Limousine under severe unusual road conditions shows that a closed car will get you there as well as the Phaeton.

Limousine For Touring Car? EASY DRIVING The easy driving qualities of the mod-Surely---And Success, Too. | enthusiasis out of women and where a few years ago the only women drivers were those who were more or less athletic, there are today almost as many Chilean farmer has as yet to be reached,

The number of vehicles in daily use in Europe for martial purposes is assound.

The number of vehicles in daily use in the regular route of au- ascending the second rise.

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The number of vehicles in daily use in the martial purposes is assound. Europe for martial purposes is astound- remote from the regular route of au- ascending the second rise. This right- men tomobile travel, whereas not so very angle turn is really the most serious figdres is the easiest thing in the world to get because there is abundance of collateral on tap. The business slacker is an object of currousty and cuts not the least figure in any phase of commercial life.

The distance and all its difficulties without a particle of the climb are in the cars now in use offers large opportunities for sales. The nitrate business double accessors and parts provided the cars now in use offers large opportunities for sales. The nitrate business fire distance and all its difficulties without a particle of he climb However, the fire distance and all its difficulties without a particle of he climb However, the cars now in use offers large opportunities for sales. The customs officials in India are into the cars now in use offers large opportunities for sales. The customs officials in India are into the customs of the customs officials in India ar of the greater beauty of this type and Homer Chance, the driver, there were are imported genuinely for the purpose also by the advantages of comfort and five passengers in the coach. cleanliness And now that we have "Another evidence of the limoucars. There is no intention of placing any our little six-cylinder motor, such as sine's ability to perform equally as material restrictions on the importation cial apparatus for engineer and signal corps, motorcycles and half a dozen ber. In addition as many as a thousand

> touring car. "That a limousine can overcome Six motor, which develops 76 horse-difficulties that would appear insurpower, was equal to the task. It promountable to the average motorist in pelled that heavy coach through sand oats which are also propelled in part by his touring car was demonstrated the and undergrowth, across the seams internal combustion engines. "Tanks" other day when we drove a Hudson and dry rivulets made by the winter limousine to the top of Telegraph hill rains, up and down the steep slopes are playing a most important role in the offensive tactics. Thus on every hand is in San Francisco. This is a feat made slippery by the grass and vege-hitherto accomplished but once or tation without any difficulty whatever. twice by an automobile and only by a light touring car. The road—it selves the Hudson closed car's adaptmight be more properly termed a ability to cross-country touring, but icers of the line to keep in much closer trail—has been in a state of disuse our limousine owners tell us of trips for a considerable number of years to Taboe, Yosemite, Tia Juana, Vantouch with operations and with each other than was formerly the case, the and has become full of cavities, couver, Ogden and countless other strewn with boulders, refuse and un-places that the average touring car dergrowth, which makes it difficult driver would hesitate at undertaking. fort that the great physical strain of

"More people use closed cars for for the automobile tire to obtain tract the man and wife can drive the car. It country touring this year than ever tion. At the commencement of the used to be quite a novelty to see a is not as large as it should be, princisaid H. O. Hairison, Oak- chimb up this historic hill the driver would driving, out today any woman pally on account of the high prices.

the Super-Six, with its abundance of well as the phaeton was the driving of bona fide accessories, even if these go power and sturdiness, the heavy limousine can traverse just as rough a to the edge of a precipitous cliff on road climb just as steep a hill and the ocean's edge. It is a performance make just as long a journey as the that only cars of the utmost power that only cars of the utmost power and sturdiness, with its abundance of well as the phaeton was the driving of bona fide accessories, even if these go not into stock, so long as they are apparently not intended for assembling into new cars. can attain. But the miniature Super-

ern automobile are making automobile

of repair and not for assembling into new

Probably the fact that stands our most prominently in the narrations from the mouths of Super-Six limou sine tourists is the low cost of operation on these trips. While the consumption of gasoline and oil for operating a limousine is naturally a little more than that for propelling a tour-ing car, Super-Six closed cars will travel at less cost per mile than lots of touring cars of the Hudson price

CHILE BUYER IS

Now that the Savon trail blazer has turned eastward it is expected that ex-

ceptional time will be made in mapping

the boundary highway along the Cana-

dian border. Summer weather should make ideal motoring conditions and the

drivers of the car do not anticipate the

slow travel that bad roads caused in the early stages of the trip this spring.

The next point of importance in the car's itinerary will be Helena, Mont., which will soon be reached. From there

the car will proceed eastward and prob-

ably will strike the region of the Great

Lakes some time in July. The trail blazer was one of the features in a pa-

triotic parade in Seattle, having the honor of being the only motor car in the

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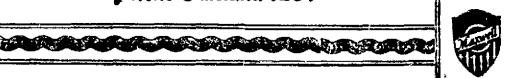
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miles is of a permanent grade with 45 ioute. Grading and dragging is done in

The association is working with the state highway commission and the government is helping to get co-operation of Kansas in building improved roads pertaining to the road and meeting the requirements of fed-

There are 351 miles of Lincoln highway in Iowa very evenly divided among thirteen counties. Of this total, 195 miles hard surfaced within the corporate limits of the municipalities along the of living, truck growers and farmers of

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and miners armed

MOTORISTS TO AID As a measure to combat the high cost Grading and dregging is done in Jefferson county. Ky, have suggested county and a pairol system is in that motorists in their drives stop at a convenient farmhouse and purchase direct It is Coan's object to present a show- from the farmers all of their fresh vege-

Company, Morgan & Wright, the

Maxwell Motor Company and the General Brass and Aluminum Com-

pany, Detroit. The Chalmers Motor

Company is making a very ex-tensive experiment and has placed

women on drill presses, bench ma-

chines, milling machines, assem-bling machines and inspecting, and

is also using them in the foundry.

Various manufacturers, now figur-

ing on the employment of women,

contemplate placing them in such

spectors, sweepers, cleaners, punch

press operators, screw machine work, threading and tapping screws, bench assembling and core

This traffic includes passenger cars,

ambulances, quartermaster trucks, am-

munition trucks, artillery tractors, spe-

other types of vehicles in lesser num-

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productions in the prosecution of the

Passenger cars make it possible for of-

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The S. A. T. engineers have cooperated with the War Department in pro-

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has started a five-year campaign of road

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This old war horse, which has now piled to the phenomenal interage of 102,000, mostly on Goodyear tires, first came to light in a contest instituted to obtain data concerning the farthest distance traveled on a single set of Hyatt bearings.

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and, while the late spring season has afforded buyers on the Pacific Coast the opportunity of getting immediate deliveries, this chance is passing.

The stock on hand of cars is nearly exhausted and with the possibilities of the taking over of the greater part of motor car factory outputs by the government, the chances for a reserve stock for individual buyers will be decreased. The government has already sent out notice that over seventy thousand motor trucks and the Federal Truck and Frod factories at Detroit.

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NEW LENS FOR AUTO INVENTED

The Macbeth-Evans Glass Company of Pittsburg, one of the largest and oldest glassware manufacturing concerns in the country, is now adding to its extensive line of products a new scientific motor car headlight lens which has already created a sensation among the motor car manufacturers who have seen it.

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CHICAGO, July 14.—Harry Newman is back again on Michigan avenue. The name of "Harry Newman" is known the world over in the automobile business, and his slogan, "With Great Good Will," is a household

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WILL ISSUE BONDS

The taxpayers of Greenlee county, Arizona, have voted to issue \$200,000 in bonds, the proceeds to be used in the construction of their county's part of the highway between Metcalf and Springer-The United States Forest Service has appropriated a similar sum to be used in constructing thirty miles of the road in Anache couper. If 19 street that this new highway all open to the motor rourist one of the most beautiful scenic regions of the southwest.

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Cuess from what state this motoring, rhapsody emanated: "Take me back to old New Hampshire," and back to old New Hampshire their sturdy Dort took scene seem real. "The dizzy heights of Alpine ways appeal to me," said one, and on up the winding road the farms of Virginia," and in an hour the driver guided the car—no snow, to be driver guided t

eon at the Detroit Athletic Club at which Charles M. Schwab, the steel master

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IKISSEL MANAGER SEES PROSPERITY MAY BE SHORT

The motor car buyer who delays in purchasing for any length of time just now is likely to find, when he feels ready for his new car, that he will be unable to obtain it, according to Director of Sales P. D. Stubbs, of the Premier Motor Corporation, who has just arrived at J. W. Leavitt & Company's headquarters, Northern California Premier distributors. Motor car manufacturers have been form a six weeks' trip of the members of this company. Eagal has just returned from a six weeks' trip of the members of the company in the members of the company. The little Doughty girl tied her skipping rope to the lamp bracket, while her playmand to the various factories of the automobile manufacturers in the East, and while the late spring season has afforded buyers on the Pacific Coast the opportunity of getting immediate deliveries, this chance is passing.

A very interesting talk was given by here of the members of the conceived the idea of playing horse and wagon with "dad's" auto. The little Doughty girl tied her skipping rope to the lamp bracket, while her playmant has further to the kissel factories of the automobile manufacturers in the East, automobile manufacturers at the corporation, which are represented Mr. Doughty in an expert driving exhibition, through one of the city parks. To show the road-and the riving him all chero driving him alount he prodict Kissel Kar branch, at a meeting of the members of this company. Eagal has just returned from a six weeks' trip rope to the lamp bracket, while her playmant has just returned from a six weeks' trip rope to the lamp has just a feeling has just returned from a six weeks' trip of the little Doughty sir tied her skipping rope to the lamp has just a feeling has just returned from a six weeks' trip of the membe

board, thence to the Pacific, and back to Detroit. This tour is now on its western lap and has enjoyed a remarkable freedom from tire trouble.

Goodyear tires still equip the old Bulck, but instead of the fabric tires which allowed it to register so great a portion of its mileage, the car now bears Goodyear cord tires, which add greatly to the riding comfort and greater cushioning.

that there is present today a shortage the West prepare themselves for and of future deliveries of pleasure cars and anticipate this wave of prosperity, they motor trucks that will not be filled, but will find themselves buried in the busithere is still another drain on the motor ness mire.

car factories and that will be the supply
"While in Detroit, I attended a lunching of aeroplane motors. This will strike the factories building the higher grade motor cars, inasmuch as they are the was one of the speakers In the course of ones that have the machinery to pro-duce those motors. The number of aeroness conditions of the West, in part as plane motors demanded will mean that for several years to come the factories will be busy supplying the government, they did not feel the temporary set back According to specifications, it takes four as in the East, and naturally continuing times as long to build an aeroplane motor to have this prosperity they did not real as it does to produce a high grade automobile engine.

NO POSSIBLE TIE-UP.

The government, however, is not going automobile industry on account of the deto absolutely tie-up the industry. It has notified the manufacturers that what it output. They seem to feel that the wants will be apportioned out amongst strictly manufacturer of autos and trucks the industry as a whole and the dates of has a wonderful outlook." the industry as a whole and the dates of delivery so arranged that a certain amount of private budges are properly amount of private budges of Illinois

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Company of Toledo and New York that city. Some of the garage men who handle her say she's good for 50,000 miles

City. It will be handled in confice.

"As soon as I saw a demonstration of the lens, I knew that it would fill a long-felt want in the motor car trade," said Martin V. Kelley. "It is so far ahead of anything of its kind which I have seen that its success is certain."

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"There is a lesson in 'Gwendolyn's' remarkable career that car owners might well ponder," says General Sales Mantager John D. Mansfield of the Dort More and useful old age is watchful attention. She's washed and lubricated when she ought to be, inspected frequently, given a product of the prod For many years, the MacbethEvans Company has been regarded as the leading manufacturers of scientill leading manufactu

policy, the use of motor vehicles in the postal service, is now ready to extend the use of motor machines to the star route service. This service is one which has to do with the carrying of mail in closed praches from one postoffice to another or from an office on the railroad to one not located on the railroad Heretofore motor machines have been used only in cities and in the rural service which carries mail to individual patrons.

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ago a four-year-old youngster was seen pulling a Franklin touring car down Woodward avenue, one of the main thoroughfares of the city, with a diminutive

laymate at the steering wheel. Of course, a crowd gathered and this was just what was wanted, for it made a splendid background for the nicture the noving-picture man was taking.

With his little girl as the leading lady, and himself as the leading man, the Franklin dealer at Detroit had staged a scenario to show the "talking points" of the car The "plot" started at his residence and the first scene showed the hero driving his daughter and chum to a

the coast.

In making a comparison of the prevailing business conditions between the wast and West, Eagal had this to say: the car that won the Hyatt contest for the greatest mileage run on a single set of bearings.

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ed "somewhere in France," many of the other big schools throughout the country having been brought to this point so as where all classes of work are taught exare the only ones used in acrobatic work, and the school for this is located at another point in France. It is a most interesting place where all these great interesting place where the adjustment of the A. A. U. Its plan of organization is the most complete and of the south and the National Old Trails and it is probable that few motorists ever team, known as the Red Tops, there is conducted the Fisk Six-Team League, which is regularly playing some of the best baseball in the vicinity and affording all kinds of motor and plane shops nearby where complete instruction in all kinds of motor and plane reaching the school in the morning to support machine. repairs is given. It is necessary when employees of all departments. These reaching the school in the morning to go teams are all uniformed at the Assonation as the school in the morning to go teams are all uniformed at the Assonation as the school in the morning to go teams are all uniformed at the Assonation as the school in the morning to go teams are all uniformed at the Assonation are sometimed by truck, followed by characteristic and the single and a high wind blew snow over the windshield so constantly that I had to drive with the glass open in order to see at all.

Wondering what their status will be.

NEW SPRING OUT

The Cambria Spring Company, after thorough testing, has placed an improved bumper on the market that gives promise of attracting widespread attention. The tests of th; new accessory were only recently completed at the Cambria plant. The splicing of the bumper spring, instead of welding or riveting it, gives the bumper a resiliency that makes it nonbreakable. No matter how severe the shock, the bumper spring at the splicing point will break loose from the holding brackets before it will break. Inasmuch as it is again easily assembled, this new feature will unquestionably commend the ing firsts in the 440, 220 and 100-yard contrivance to the motorist.

ENTERS AUTO BUSINESS.

automobile business in Oakland and Some 2500 employees with paid-up an association whose activities are at all poultry business here. He will go to Oakland to take up his constant of the members themall over the county. The fact that this Oakland to take up his new work themselves, governed by elected officers film made a hit in Detroit, the city of on the 15th. The family will remain and committees and a board of directors. automobiles, establishes this method of here until the schools in Oakland reopen for the fall term.

TO TEACH FLYERS The greatest aviation training school perhaps in the world has now been start-CLIMATIC CHANGES AIDS ATHLETICS SEEN DURING TRIP

One of the largest and most successful factory athletic organizations in the hundred degrees apart were encountered country is that formed among the em- in the course of a seven weeks' trip ployees of the Fisk Rubber Company at across the country by Warren Penn, who

STAGE TRUCK MEET. Another recent success of this Fisk Athletic Association was the staging of a first-class track meet to which were attracted a number of the leading amateur and college stars of New England. The chief feature of this meet was a thrilling finish in the one-mile run. The prinicipals in this real thriller were stopped as though Johnny Overton, the star Yale man, and had been applied. freddie Jones of Middlebury, who came down the last sixty yards abreast and crossed the firsh line almost together.

Overton, however, broke the tape with

only a bare three inches to spare. Andy Kelly of Holy Cross led the entire field of entrants in the sprints, tak-

The high jump was won handily by John Stack of Cushring Academy and LIVERMORE, July 14. — Harry the pole vault went to Zitto of Chicopee. Chamberlin is about to engage in the 2500 EMPLOYEES ENROLL.

> This organization is now in its second bers keyed up to the highest interest in successful year and its entire success is the association's welfare.

Temperature extremes more than a

"The New Mexico wind was a gentle zephyr compared to the one we encountered in Colorado between Trinidad and Pueblo. On a straight, level piece of road, we were forced to run for miles in roau, we were forced to run for miles in second gear simply because of the terrific force of the wind we were headed into. When we first turned into the wind and felt the full force of it the car stormed as the state of the care to the state of the sta stopped as though the emergency brake

"Those experiences were pleasant, how ever, compared to crossing the Mojave We left Seligman in the morning and when we reached Topoc at the Colorado river bridge it was 122 in the shade. The terrific heat of the desert roads caused us to blow off two tires, and I had the pleasure of chenging them under a blazing sun that I am sure would have sent the mercury over 130.

attributed to the fact that it is in truth an association whose activities are at all

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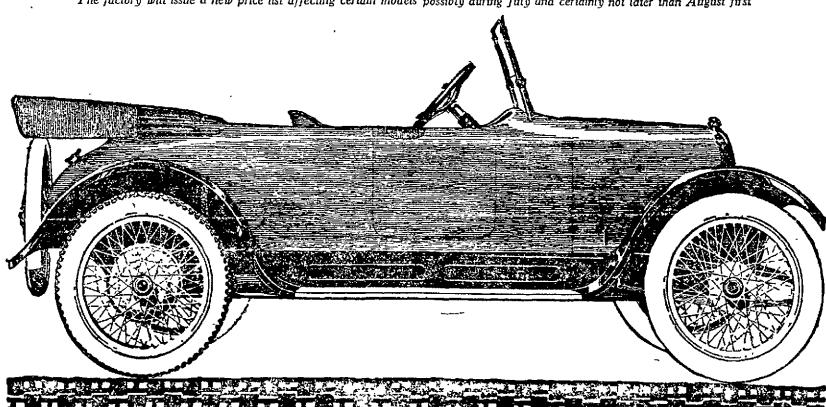
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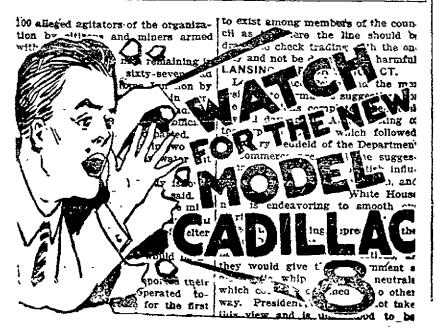
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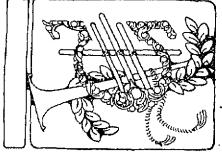
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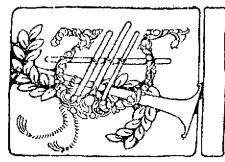
The factory will issue a new price list affecting certain models possibly during July and certainly not later than August first







ALE MANAGE OF



Is Transposition A Musical Sin?

The practice, familiar to American audiences, of sopranes singing "Mon cocur s'ouvre a ta voix" and "O don futale," of bassos—singing—the Prologue to "Pagliacel" in B-flat and "Dio possente," and tenors singing "Vesti la glubba" in D minor has evoked amazed profests from Emilio Amico Roxas, the Italian coach and vocal instructor. In an interview in Musical America, he declares this custom of transposition of songs from the original key for the convenience of the is aesthetically criminal. He

"It is parily the fault of the publishers who, having no restrictions laid on them that prevent their reprinting the old arias, bring them out in as many keys as the demand calls for. If an aria becomes popular and singers of all voices ask for it, the publisher issues it with never a qualm as to the artistic propriety of his procedure.

"And they do it with songs, too. The American composer has his songs appear in two or three keys at once. To me that is not right. The modern Italian songs of our biggest men, Zandonai, Mascagni, et al., are issued for one voice, the division of voice the composer had in mind when writing it. For the voice plays a part and so does the tonality. One writes in a certain key in composing a fresh and joyous song of spring or a love song and in another in writing an elegy, does one not? You ask about Tosti? His case is different, for he wrote his songs with no thought of their being concert works. He wrote them, first of all, generally in a key in which the people, anybody and everybody, could sing them. were for the home, for the family, not for the concert platform. And if some of them have, through their melodic appeal, won a place on corcert programs and have so been issued in every conceivable key the blame is not Tosti's

"I know that singers, just as they trespass on each other's repertoires, transpose songs to make them easier. And no analogy will show how inartistic is that practice better than this: Suppose Mr. Stransky found that his first violins in the New York Philharmonic had trouble sustaining the high tones in the 'Lohengrin' Prelude and so had it all transposed down from A major to F major. The procedure-which is, of course, quite out of the question-would rob the work of its color and the wonderful natural harmonics, A and E, which the first stand holds at the opening of the work, would not be possible. And you who heard would know that something was wrong, instinctively, I say, It would no longer be the 'Lohengrin' Prelude. Or in a choral work, if, for example, in the Euch 'St. Matthew' Passion, with its innumerable high notes for tenor, the tenor soloist sang all his recitatives down a tone or tone and a half, what would happen? There would be no blend between the close of his recitative passages and the next chorale. Every one in these two cases, orchestral and choral, would rise up in righteous indignation and say that the artist was violating the sanctity of Wagner and Bach.

"But singers do it every day. Think of a song like Schubert's 'Erlking'; sopranos, bassos, contraltos, baritones, all sing it. Do you think that Schuhert wrote it with that intention or that he published it that way? Can you picture Schumann handing in to his publishers 'Der Nussbaum' in three keys, high, medium or low? Yet that is what is being done in America today. We must not continue it, I feel, and feel very strongly. The composer must be firm and not bend to the publisher's desire to sell as many copies as possible by having his song in all keys. It is artistically false; it is musically impure and it leads singers from the right to the wrong

Says Humor is Foreign to Music

Writing in Musical Opinion of London, Hugh Arthur Scott maintains the thesis that humor can not be expressed in music in such a manner that it is recognizable by the average auditor without verbal suggestion from the composer. While I do not agree with him, his argument is worth reproducing, and here it is, abridged:

When in the 'Pasteral' Symphony Beethoven makes his bassoon play after the manner of a village performer who has imbilied not wisely but too well, amusement is always excited, though possibly only on the part of those who happen to know what the composer intended. How largely the appreciation of such instrumental facetiae depends upon the listener is illustrated by the contradictory interpretations which have been placed upon an equally famous passage in another of Beelhoven's symphonics-namely, that toward the end of the first movement of the 'Broica,' where the horns make what sounds like a manifest talse entry. All music lovers know the passage and relish it as one of the most characteristic ever written by Beethoven; but whereas some regard it as a joke of first order, others (the late Sir George Grove, for instance) are impressed by its poetry and pathos. And this is a danger which is apt to attend all attempts (if such an attempt it was in this case) at instrumental humor. Unless explained beforehand, the humor is liable to be misconstrued, "It was a favorite practice of the

famous Viennese critic, Hanslickwho held such strong views as to the limits of the descriptive powers of the art—to establish his case by eliciting the most diverse interpretations of a given passage from different hearers; and such an example as that just referred to be would doubtless have cited as a case in point. Who, again, listening to Beethoven's Lost Penny Rondo, would guess the inner meaning of that lively composition, or even suppose it to have any inner meaning whatever? It is so difficult in such cases not to be influenced by the suggestion of a title or an avowed interpretation.

"Very rarely the music itself possesses what can be regarded as an element of genuine humor, though now again such music is written, Richard Strauss, for example, has done the thing more than once. Even if you knew nothing of the program of 'Til Eulenspiegel,' and—apart altogether from its characteristic instrumentation-few musicians could listen to that Humoresque without detecting a humorous purpose in its themes, notably that identified with Til him. self, and their treatment. In 'Don Quixote' also there is an undeniable suggestion of humor in Sancho Panza's theme and elsewhere-or so at least one fancies when assisted by knowledge of the composer's purpose,

"Then again there is humor of what may be called the pedagogic kindthat derived from the performer's being made to play out of tune, to play wrong notes, to play with exaggerated expression and so forth. A famous work of this class is Mozart's so-called 'Peasants' Symphony,' in which a performance of unskillful players is burlesqued, and you have all sorts of blunders and errors perpetrated by the various instruments -the horns playing a solo passage all wrong, the first violin attempting a cadenza and breaking down at the top note, the accompaniment being continued alone at one point, and so on. Another work in the same category but of different lines is Haydn's 'Farewell' symphony. in which the performers take their departure one by one as the performance proceeds, until all are gone and path. America is too great a land to allow this practice to grow. Check it before it becomes too late!"

the orchesira is deserted while a musical jest of yet another kind is that which the same merry master was also fond of perpetrating in the shape of an unexpected fortissimo interrupting

a very soft passage,
"Of a different order again was the
humor of the late Max Reger, as exemplified in one of his earlier works (Violin and Piano Sonata in C), in which he had a playful hit at his critics by introducing two snatches of themes, several times repeated, which in the German nomenclature of the notes spell the words Schafe (sheep) and Affe (monkey). This is a cort of joke which would perhaps only have occurred to a German composer --perhaps one should say a modern German composer -- but it seems to have been accepted in the Fatherland as quite a happy example of Tentonic musical wit-

"Among other prominent modern composers, Debussy and Ravel have both written things warranting their inclusion in the ranks of the humorists; the former, for instance, in his 'Children's Corner' Suite, and the latter in his famous 'Natural History' songs. But whether the average uninstructed henrer would detect of his own accord much trace of humor in these particular examples is decidedly doubtful. Rather might it be cald that musical humor of this severely recondite order is, as used to be observed by Mr. Gladstone's jokes, no laughing maiter.

"In the case of modern British composers, many examples of musical jesting could be quoted. Sir Hubert Parry, for instance, has given proof of his abounding sense of humor in the music which he wrote to accompany a performance of "The Clouds," at Oxford, in which snatches of Nibelungen motives mixed up with bits of 'Rule, Britannia,' music hall ditties, 'For He's a Jolly Good Fellow,' scraps 'Dle Meistersinger,' thetie' Symphony, Beethoven's Violin Concerto, Haydn, Mendelssohn and Richard Strauss-all made up a musical melody of the most diverting Stanford, in turn, has given us a burlesque of another type in his 'One to Discord,' and more recently has shown his gift of musical humor again in his operatic setting of "The Critie'; while Sir Alexander Mackenzie's London Day by Day' Suite, with its many amusing realistic touches, including the street arab's whistle; and 'Cockayne' Overfure, with Elgar's some similar features, may be mentioned also in this connection.

"But whether these or any other examples of musical high jinks can be accepted as proof of the theory that music itself can possess the abstract quality of humor is another matter."

The Arts Club of Washington, D. started a foundation of a national opera house in that city.

Chicago has "discovered" a new tenor, Jacues Amado, who two years ago was a capmaker. His concert debut last month was a marked success.

Yale university has conferred the degree of Doctor of Music upon Ignace Paderewski and the degree of Marter of Arts upon Arthur Whiting.

A revival of La Scala Opera Company in Los Angeles during the coming season is planned by I. E. Behy-

Maria Claessens, the Belgian contratto, is making a concert tour of the Central American countries.

Marie Kaiser, the American soprano, has married Duncan R. Cumming and will continue her concert work as Marle Cumming.

Pierre Monteux, who visited here as musical director of the Bailet Russe, is conducting the New York Civic Orchestra concerts this summer.

Compact Reviews Of New Music

(Crowning Love by Jessica E-Strawbridge, Moon Dreams by G. Vargas. What Is Love? by Sydney K. Russell. Earl Music Publishing Company, Oakland.)

"Crowning Love" is a song wrought of one melodic idea quite cleverly varied to express the model changes in the three-stanza poem. The music, which is pleasing, is of a quality superior to the lyric, and internal evidence-such as the use of the word "warmth" set to one note when the metrical scansion of the verse requires the pronunciation "warumth"-would warrant the supposition that the words were devised to fit the rhythm.

There are several places where revision would improve the aesthtic eftect; one would be the removal of the hold over so unimportant and unstressed a word as "the." The more fact that it happens to fall upon the penultimate note of the closing phrase is no excuse for prolonging it.

The song is popular in appeal and restrainedly sentimental in mood, Published in F fer soprano voice,

"Moon Dreams" the composer has written a waltz song well suited for vaudeville purposes. has the right swing for popular apprehension, and there are no excursions into unusual intervals. Here again, verbal meter and rhythmic accent clash, when the former calls for three syllables in "sanctioned" and the lat-

fer for two.
"What is Love?" was one of the hits of the 1917 extravaganza of the University of California, Published as a duet for soprano and tenor, it is now offered to the college and general public. It is a waltz song undistinguished in manner or content,

(Stars and Stripes Triumphant, by George II, Thomas. Published by the

composer in Cakland),
A timely march song with a text jubilant with sercaming eagles and waving flags. The melodies are reminiscent of vanished and forgotten popus lar songs, but that may add to rather than detract from the appeal to the man in the street.

Camille Saint-Saens recently conducted a performance of his "Samson et Delilah" in Itome.

Art and Artists By Laura Bride Powers

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Princess Marie Jose of Belgium, who was living in England with her governers—an English lady—during the autumn of 1915 in an Ursuline convent that exists in a quiet little village, The princes was a beautiful, sensitive girl of nine, golfe tall for her age, but childlike, natural and impulsive, caring more for books than for dolls, Like all children she was anxious to see the results of my work and she rushed up from her chair to look over my shoulder. As I had only been pointing about half an hour she could not detect much likeness on the ivory and she exclaimed in a tone of disappointment, "Oh, ce n'est pas moi!"

Pushing back again to her seat, she sat down on the tea-tray which the servant had brought in and temporarily placed on the chair in which she had been sitting, whereupon the little princess was quite distressed and embarrassed and had to be comforted by her governess. I painted two minfatures from these sittings, both of which were autographed by the prince is who spent some painful moments in trying to make her handwriting small enough for the ivories. The original miniature I was cortunate enough to sell for the benefit of the creehe conducted by the queen of the Belgians; the purchaser, a Philadelphia lady, thoughtfully presented the miniature to the queen through the Pelgian minister."

planned and developed the internal combustion engine which is the decisive factor in the great war."

Secretary of War Baker made this statement before the Society of Automobile Engineers in Washington last week and it was passed on west by Watt L. liferential, general manager of the More-land Motor Truck Company, who has been in Washington on business con-nected with the nation's need for motor

Continuing, Secretary Baker said: "If it were not for the automobile and the aeropiane war would still be fought along the lines of primitive times, us it would be impossible otherwise to provide modes of transportation for the men, ammunition and provisions of warfare."

"This war is to be won by people who are the most subtle, ingenious and scientific, and when the enemy is vanquished will be because we possess these quali-

Moreland is of the opinion that this nation's need for army trucks will be filled so rapidly by the mammoth plants of the country that the European nations tions, who depended at the start of hos tilities upon subsidized motor vehicles, will be amazed. There are plants in this country capable of producing several hun-dred heavy duty units a day and several hundred smaller plants that can turn out all the way from two and ten per When this immense production pos sibility is an accomplished fact through the releasing of government orders then will you see a mobilization, nation wide in its scope, carried on with a rapidity that will make war-ridden Europe gasp.

In one week, F. J. Alvin, general sales manager of the United States Motor Truck Company, of Cincinnati, was forced because of the press of current business, to decline orders for immediate delivery of 81 U. S. motor trucks and to specify later delivery. The orders were as follows: 25 vehicles for commercial purposes in England; 24 for the Cuban dealers; 23 for the distributor in Baltimore; and 9 for the New York City distributor. In each instance Mr. Alvin explained the sitiation, and not a single order was canceled.

"So far as is possible we propose to keep our delivery promises," said Mr. "We had made such promises before the orders in question came in, and of course we had to pursue the policy of taking care of contracts in the order received. We are compelled to turn down orders for immediate delivery every day. insight into the way the motor truck business is opening up for this year. I predict a shortage in trucks all around. There is a good deal of talk about the big government awards to be made for trucks. Out of loyalty we will not accept such business but we will give precedence to it over all other busi-However, it is not because we

PARROT IS A HERO

ing our plant day and night."

catch up on present orders even by work-

pleton and their children of Mount Zion, near the Wyoming Camp grounds, by awakening the family and giving all a chance to fight their way from the burning building. Fire from an unknown cause started in the storeroom on the first floor and spread When smoke began to fill the living room the parrot began to protest and did it with violent squawks and fierce screeches.

BUSINESS IS GOOD

At a meeting yesterday of the branch managers and distributors of the Buick Motor Company, it was declared that the year closing July 1 has been the most successful and prosperous in Buick history. The representatives declared that their entire stock, which was several hundred more than had been ordered any previous year, was sold out and that or-ders were still coming in. An official of the company stated at the meeting that 115,000 Buick cars had been sold, which is over 35,000 more than have been sold during any previous year. "And there is no reason to believe," he said, that the coming year will not be even

Used Cars **GENUINE VALUES**

1917 APPERSON, 7-pass., 6-cylinder, like new . \$1500

1916 VELIE, 2-passenger rcadster\$775

LOZIER, 7-pass., 4-cylinder, extra equipment\$900

1915 KISSELKAR, six-

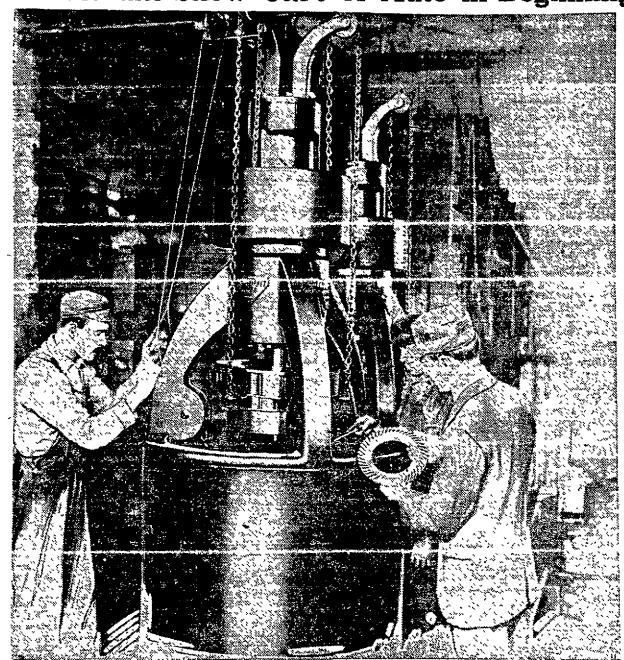
STUDEBAKER, 7-pass., 6cyl., good tires, etc.....\$250 REGAL Speedster ...\$250

INDIAN, 7-horsepower motorcycle\$150

McDonald-Green Motor Co.

2847 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 2474 OPEN SUNDAYS

[Final Results Show Care of Auto in Beginning MITIR DELIVERY



Gear Cooling Process—one step in the careful building of the Dodge car.

In these days of high priced gasoline corporated in the carburetor of the Cad- reducing superfluous passenger service. corporated in the carburetor of the Cad-llac' Eight a gasoline-saving device.

A leaning device, sometimes called a sasistance to the nation by cooperating with the railroads in using motor cars for travel and transportation wherever possiadjusted to cause, for ordinary driving speeds, a mixture in which the proportion of gasoline to air is cut down. The mixture is not affected by the leaning device at the closed or nearly closed position of the throttle, or at the open or leading to the leaving leading to the leaving leading to the leaving leading le nearly open position.

The leading device consists of a shutter, attached to the right hand end of the throttle shaft, which covers a slot the carburetor body when the throttle effort for the relief of that condition. With is open slightly, again uncovering the automobile owners contributing their slot when the throttle is opened wide too should become a question of nationor nearly so. A hole is drilled through wide patriotic cooperation." the carburetor body from the mixing drilled from the carburetor bowl to the

slot.
When the slot is covered by the shut-WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 14.—The ing chamber to the carburetor bowl. The incessant screeching of a parrot saved the lives of Mr. and Mrs. William Templeton and their children and their c partial vacuum in the mixing chamber the kisses kar, but since the beginning of the atmospheric of the war, America has exported over a pressure in the carburetor bowl, resulting in less gasoline being fed through the spray nozzle. When the shutter uncovers the slot the partial vacuum in the there is no limit to the production and ton, and varnishing process, attention mixing chamber has no effect on the atmixing chamber has no effect on the such and and
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RAILROADSHELPED

Radroads throughout the United States have been enabled to reduce their passenger service largely because of the increased use of automobiles for summer travel, for commuting, and for business trips, according to James Newton Gunn, president of the United States Tire Com-

"In order to relieve freight congestion," said Mr. Gunn, "the railroads are throwit is interesting to note that there is in- ing aside all competitive barriers and are

railroads are better able to carry on their

"Not only has the nation's present need for efficiency in haulage and deliv-

truck makers."

If there were a better understanding generally among motor car owners as to the really serious damage which rust may do to the finish of a car, we are sure that owners would pay more attention to this matter of watching their cars closely and fighting off the harmful efficects of the rust. Rust is a good deal like a worm. It keeps gnawing its way deeper and deeper, and consequently the longer it is allowed to eat away the more m it does. Thisil man noos 101 Aufd to the day when he will sell his car and get another. He wants to get the high-

est price for his used car. One of the surest ways to do this is to keep up the appearance of the automobile. Now, it may require more time and cost a little more money, but the fact.remains that as soon as any rust is observed it should immediately be removed and the particular spot should be TRUCKS FOR IASK varnished, the act of washing the car

only helps the rust in getting a stronger feethold. Polishes do not prevent this

husiastic supporter of motor vehicle deivery for bakers' requirements than W. E. Bettridge, president and general manager of the Lakeside Biscuit Company of Detroit, Mich., and Toledo, O. In discussing the situation, Mr. Bettridge speaks after experience.

"There are at least three highly important reasons why the successful bakng institution should have motor vehicle felivery," says Mr. Bettridge, "Those delivery," says Mr. Bettridge,

reasons are economy, more efficient de-livery and big advertising value. "Today the Lakeside Biscuit Company is using fourteen motor delivery vehicles. We figure that that number of cars is equivalent to twenty-five teams and would cost more to maintain twenty-five teams, wagons and teamsters than it vould fourteen delivery cars and drivers. Therefore, the economy in motor vehicle delivery is self-evident.

"From the standpoint of efficient de-livery service, the team and wagon has practically nothing to offer in comparison with the motor cars. With the latter system you not only cover more territory but you cover it in less time than you cover the limited territory with the old method of delivering goods. In this respect no one can appreciate the motor car's advantages getter than the retail baker, who is up to date, must answer the delivery requirements of his customers at all hours and his goods must be delivered in the right condition. Fine pastry, which had stood in an old-fashloned delivery wagon for three or delivered fresh from the oven to the cus-

"VIOLET" "Violet" furnishes one of the biggest

problems in transportation that the new motorized circus has to face. This can be realized when it has been learned that she weighs three tons and takes up 792 cubic feet of space. "Violet" is a member of the pachyderm family and enjoys the distinction of being

one of the largest elephants in the Bostock herd, which has been purchased by the United States Circus Corporation, presenting the new enterprise of showdom. "Violet" will travel in a specially-built trailer, equipped with Firestone gant tires The wailer, now under construction, will have a padded floor and sides and an underslung body and extra heavy springs. Her car will be hauled by a lightly laden

SALES INCREASE In Arizona the sale of tires is keeping pace with the increase in all other lines

Almost all lines of endeavor in Arizona ite going at top speed and this applies particularly as far as mining is con-cerned. Abandoned mines are again being worked and prospectors are always in the field. War prices for metal is the cause and this condition will exist long after the close of the war.

July and August are usually quiet months in the tire-selling industry in soft and thus court stone bruises, and so Arizona as many, on account of the heat, you don't run your tires too hard and decome to Los Angeles and the seashore, where they remain until fall.

is one of the most important points to its favor. A modern vehicle, with its clean lines and attractive appearance, is bound to give prestige to its owner. "In the first place, it gives the im-pression of cleanliness.

"The most important point in dealing with food values is cleanliness. Motor cars have furnished the best avenue to cleanliness, as far as delivery is confour hours meant the loss of a customer cleanliness, as far as delivery is conto the baker who was delivering it. With cerned, that has been devised up to this a motor car the pastry would have been time.

time.

"For these reasons the Lakeside Biscuit Company uses motor cars exclusive-"In m) own business I consider that is for delivering its goods and it will the time she entered the primary dethe advertising value of a delivery car continue to do so." partment.

of service stations, here or anywhere else," says E. C. Newbauer, branch manager of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. "On the face of things, to ask a tire dealer to depend on smaller profits and to depend on more sales for his livelihood required some argument. But our idea was right.

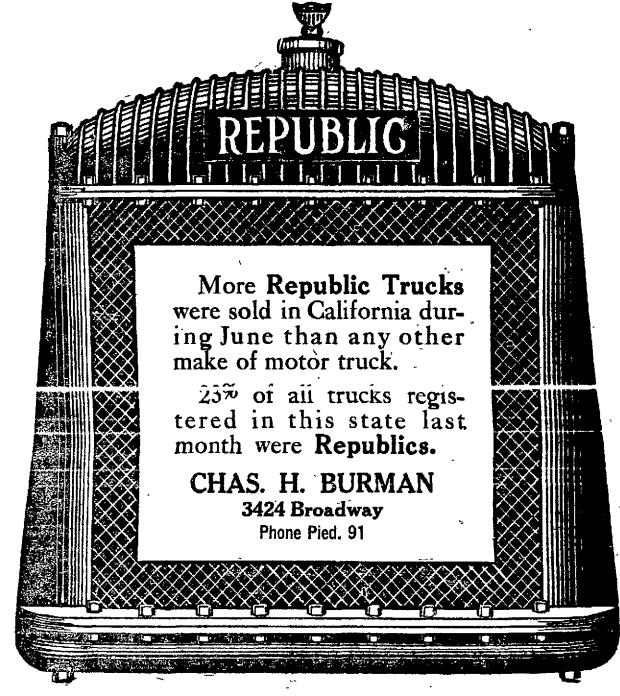
"And now Goodyear service stations offer you more than that when they sell you tires. They offer you real tire serv-ing, if you'll give them a chance to deliver it,

"Every motorist wants all the miles possible from his tires. He wants to ride without fear of blowouts or other troubles on the road. A great majority of tire culamities on the road cour be avoided by a very little precaution. In other words, the service station man fixes little cuts before they become big ones. He keeps your wheels aligned, so your treads are not scraped off. He recommends proper air pressures for your particular case, so you don't run your tires too stroy all riding comfort.

'How far would you get with your car without tires? Don't answer. Then tires are rather important. Give them a square you how. Suppose you drop in on one of the Goodyear service stations today or tomorrow. You'll be surprised—and pleased—by the experience."

NEVER ONE MISS

ALTOONA, Pa., July 14.—Ella May Mayne, aged 17, ends the public school term with a record of eleven years without missing a single session. She has an unbroken record from



Here are the Results of the Sworn-to Demonstrations of Franklin Thrift as Tested out all over the United States

AST Friday, Franklin dealers everywhere were doing the same thingmeasuring Franklin thrift by mileage on a single gallon of commercial gasoline. Our own record was 58.9 miles per gallon.

Yesterday, we got a telegram from the Franklin factory, announcing the national average, confirmed by affidavits of prominent men in all localities where the tests were made.

> In New Haven, Connecticut, a stock Franklin covered 82 8-10 miles on a single gallon of gasoline. That was the highest mileage.

40 3-10 miles on a single gallon—the average of 179 stock Franklin cars, the ENTIRE number participating in this nation-wide demonstration.

Here you have the Franklin standard of thrift.

It means, as a car for thrift, the Franklin stands alone among all fine automobiles.

Only a fine car can show such results.

Only scientific-light-weight construction and fine materials, rightly distributed, allow a car to put a stop to fuel waste.

This easy running of the Franklin

means efficiency-waste cutting-all along the line.

Take tires-Franklin owners report an average of over 10,000 miles in a five-year period. Easy, buoyant, gasoline-saving operation is responsible for this record.

Depreciation—Find a used Franklin for sale. Compare the Franklin re-sale price with the prices other fine used-cars bring, in proportion to their first cost. If gasoline is lasting, the car is long-lived. The same wearing drag that boosts the gasoline bill also boosts the repair bill.

Whenever you come to the conclusion that the next fine car that you buy should deliver a dollar's worth of efficiency for every dollar you invest, then you are ready to investigate the Franklin.

John F. McLain Co. 2536 Broadway



sor at least one day a week, as a portion of the national food conservation scheme, has met with ready response at the hands of Oakland's cafe proprietors and restaurateurs, who have briefly eliminate ment from the menu on Friday of each week gasoline is to automobiles, it is certain that editors and business managers will that editors and business managers will the menu on Friday of each week gasoline is to automobiles, it is certain that editors and business managers will that editors are the properties. Troubles of a Merchant and How to Step Tham, Derry C. Warren. until the emergency is past.

The action was determined upon at a meeting of twenty of the leading cufe owners. The meeting there will be be used there will be be used to some advertising attractive. was called for the purpose of considering the present food situation and outlining some method of co-

is using practically no wheat. Other hotels are saving in various other

districts, construction crews and the like, the consumption of beef is enormous. A great deal of this could be cut down by the substitution of other meats or other foods of just as much nourishment and release an astounding quantity of meat throughout the country. The beef that could be saved! in this way in one day throughout the United States would run into mil-

"In the hotel and restaurant business beef is a small item. It is consumed mostly in steak form, and this year the steak trade has dropped down surprisingly. People are eating less meat and more vegetables and fruit than ever before. Beef could be cut entirely off a hotel menu and not bother the guests to any considerable degree.'

WIVES OF WEALTHY SAVE. SAN DIEGO, July 14.—First city in the United States to announce the

results of the national "dectrine of Recent arrivals at Camp Abrahase, Yosemite clean plate" Coronada the million National Park, are the following:

Some gentleman who would rather

work hard for two and a half cents than honestly for as many dollars is adding to his income by splitting 5-cent pieces in two, thereby making

prowess as a fighting man," was his answer when the doctor asked him how it happened. It appears he applied for enlist-

ment but was refused for physical there even if I now am here," he gloated as he sank back into a chair.

CLOTH IS SHORT

duck cloth in the market is causing the government to hustle a bit in getting its Palo Alto camp ready for the big National Guard contingent. Duck needed particularly for tents, and also comes in handy for many other army purposes. There is such a de-mand for it now that the Palo Alto camp may have to use substitutes until it can be supplied. The whole Western Department is

heing combed to meet the needs of the GREAT SURPLUS

WILLOWS, Cal., July 14. — Glenn and adjoining counties have responded Have YOU a boy in the Navy—so splendidly to the call for greater food Army? Is your old pal an ambulance production that the farmers are faced driver in France? Are some of your with a tremendous surplus. There are friends serving in the hospitals in already more onions ready for ship- England? Or your chum at one of ment than there is a market for, and the many training camps "somewhere Herbert Hoover and Senator Hiram in the U. S. A.?" Johnson have been advised of the

relieve the glutted markets here, and expect a hearty response.

HARVEST IS LARGE

LOS ANGELES, July 14.-This year's harvest in the Imperial Valley will total a valuation of \$40,900,000, or \$1250 for every inhabitant, it was announced here today by Luther G. Prown, chairman of the home gardens committee. This is by f,r the best year in the history of the valley. Brown said. Last year's harvest was valued at \$25,000,000.

TAKES OWN LIFE

VISALIA, July 14. - Despondent over ill health and the fact that his wife divorced him two months aso. Sidney E. King, aged 35, an electrician, committed suicide at a local hotel today by firing a bullet into his head. He carefully laid his black suit upon his bed before lying upon the floor of his room to die.

Coast Advertising Men Rally at Convention Here

Special Summons Issued to Editors of the State; Exhibition to Be Great Feature

that editors and business managers will

ADVERTISING EXHIBITION.
A feature of the convention will be an advertising exhibition in the Produce Exchange Building in which will be dissidering the present food situation and outlining some method of coperating with the federal governoperating with the federal government. On motion of Pat Kisich of the Saddle Rock the elimination of the debate the cards and all artistic forms of publicity. Mean as a menu factor was discussed. At the conclusion of the debate the cafe owners voted unanimously for the Savings.

HOTELS ARE SAVING.
In noted circles it is understood that the next meeting of the Hotel Men's some such plan is to be outlined at the next meeting of the Hotel Men's Association, when the matter of consideration of some such plan is to be outlined at the next meeting of the Hotel Men's some such plan is to be outlined at the next meeting of the Hotel Men's some such plan is to be outlined at the next meeting of the Hotel Men's serving foodstuffs along the lines laid down by the state and national count. The program for the convention will open on Sunday afternoon, July 22, at 5 down by the state and national count. The program for the convention will open on Sunday afternoon, July 22, at 5 down by the state and national count of the the convention will open on Sunday afternoon, July 22, at 5 down by the state and national count of the the convention will open on Sunday afternoon, July 22, at 5 down by the state and national count of the the convention will open on Sunday afternoon, July 22, at 5 down by the state and national count of the convention will open on Sunday afternoon, July 22, at 5 down by the state and national count of the convention will open on Sunday afternoon, July 22, at 5 down by the state and national count of the convention will open on Sunday afternoon, July 22, at 5 down by the state and national count of the convention will open on Sunday afternoon, July 22, at 5 down by the state and national count of the convention will open on Sunday afternoon, July 22, at 5 down by the state and national count of the convention will open on Sunday afternoon, July 22, at 5 down by the state and national count of the conventi

cils of defense comes up for consider; theater. Music will be furnished by an ation. The Sutter Hotel has already voluntarily eliminated meat from its bill of fare for four days a week, and bill of fare for four days a week, and Mesessohn of Portland.

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The detailed program for the remainder of the convention is as follows:
That the bulk of the beef actually eaten at meals goes to steamers and grading and mining camps throughout the state was the assertion of one hotel man yesterday. The hotel consumption of the great army staple, beef, he declared. was negligible.

BIG BEEF CONSUMPTION.

"On board the steamers," he said, "by federal regulation every man must have at least two pounds of beef per day. In the grading camps, mining districts construction craws and the declared. The detailed program for the remainder of the convention is as follows:

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BIG BEEF CONSUMPTION.

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Publicity producers and newspaper men from San Diego to Seattle will congregate in Oakland July 22 to July 25 as delegates and visitors at the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's Association's fourteenth annual convention. The art of advertising and the science of suggestion will be considered from every angle—from the viewpoint of the man who buys space in a publication to the man who buys space in a publication to the suplanations of a university psychologist as to the reason why people buy and least one day a week, as a portine goods which they see advertised.

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8:30 a. m.,—Enquirer breakfast. 10 a. m., Hotel Oakland—Address, "How to Keep an Ad Club Alive," C. M. C. Raymond, Secretary Los Angeles Ad Club; address, "The Relation of a Business Course to the Business World," Prof. H. B. Hastings, Reed College, Port-

9:30 a. m., Hotel Oakland—Club business; address, "Color in Advertising," Charles W. Duncan, Foster & Klelser, San Francisco: address, "Better Business" ness Burcau," Sam M. Bratton, president Portland Ad Club; address, "The Mail Order as Applied to the Department Store," Jesse Lubin, Sacramento; address, "Somewhere in Advertising," Mabel E. Price, San Jose; address, "Spokane's Big Idea," R. S. Steeple, Spokane Ad Club; address, "The Modern Newspaper," M. H. de Young, San Francisco Chronicle.

2 p. m., Hotel Oakland—Departmentals; club business.

4 p. m., Hotel Oakland—Election of of-

Summer Resort Arrivals

ARRIVALS AT SULLY'S.

From Oakland—Mr, and Mrs. A. D. F. Reynolds and family, S. R. Close, Mrs. C. B. Barton, Miss, M. O. Slavich, Mrs. C. W. Abhott, Mrs. J. F. Slavich, W. Tait, Miss Kuby Bridge, Miss Ruth Bridge, Miss Ruth Bridge, Miss V. Meads, W. M. Desne, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bubl, rs. F. B. Johnston, C. J. Hodwal, P. H. Boederleide, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Worster, E. Kyst, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Burgess, Mrs. W. P. Gerlach, R. Foltz, C. J. Dewey, C. B. Merino, F. Ferto, Mrs. M. A. Breeden, Miss Taimo Breeden, Miss Eleanor Breeden, Miss Taimo Breeden, Miss Eleanor Breeden, Miss Genevied, Miss J. McQuested, From Alameda—Mrs. A. Chandler, Miss Gertrude Chandler, Miss Geneviere Chandler, Mrs. A. E. Loyd, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Theobald.

CAMP AHWAHNEE ARRIVALS.

FETTERS HOT SPRINGS ARRIVALS,
From Oakland, Alameda and Berkeloy-Mr.
and Mrs. Hanson, E. D. Skelley, Alfred Hasse,
Mrs. Eldridge, E. Stewart, A. J. Gray, Marjorie Rambeau, Gladys Beck, Carroll Beck,
Eart Wollace, I. Mendlesome, Charles Wollin,
Stanford Wollin, Mrs. J. Wollin, G. Young, Mr.
Stoner, Gordon Banford, Miss F. Gatto.

ARRIVALS AT TABOE TAVERN. From Oakand—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scott, Miss Mildred Scott, Miss Carmen Stolp, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Gyrrell. Miss Doris Ludinghouse. 5-cent pieces in two, thereby making a profit of five cents on those he succeeds in placing in circulations. A number of local business houses report he has met with some success in passing the coins.

The work is rather crude, in that no attempt is made to embellish the reverse side of the split nickel and a little observation when a half-dime is offered will determine its character.

SO HE PROVED IT

LOS ANGELES, July 14.—A badly damaged man of considerable size was trundled into the Receiving hospital.

"I was simply establishing my prowess as a fighting man," was his

FEATHER RIVER INN ARRIVALS. Following are recent arrivals at Feather River in from Oakland and vicinity:
From Oakland-Mrs. William Jenkins, H. S. It appears he applied for enlistment but was refused for physical issability.

"But I showed them that I was here even if I now am here," he gloated as he sank back into a chair.

CLOTH IS SHORT

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PALO ALTO, July 14.—Shortage of luck cloth in the market is causing the son when the same continues the s

From Piedmont-Mrs A. A. Morse Jr. YOSEMITE HOTELS AND RESORTS.

Following are some of the recent arrivals at the different resorts and hotels at Yosemite from Oakland and vicinity:
Glacter Point Hotel—Miss Florence Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Sully, Loy Young and wife, Donald De Fremery, Miss Dra Powell, Mrs. Harry Allin Powell Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harry W. Sully, Loy Young and wife, Donald De Fremery, Miss Dra Powell Mrs. Mrs. Harry Allin Powell Mr. and Mrs. Miss Helen Powell, Alvin Powell, Mr. and Mrs

Then Make Him Happy! by sending

tuntion.

The farmers are calling on the East necessary is his name and military The OAKLAND TRIBUNE and Uncle Sam will do the rest. (All at regular subscription rates.)

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Yosemite Falls Camp—Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Reid, Miss Ann S. Bakewell, Mrs. R. F. Robson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor.

CAMP CURRY ARRIVALS. CAMP CURKY, Cal., JulyaS..83amr-orni Among the recent arrivels at Camp Curry

From Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley—Jessie Fisher, Mrs. Rose Barbagelasa, Justin A. Recent arrivals at Camp Ahvahnee, Yosemite Phashes, Itra, Rose Barbagelasa, Justin A. Factors Park, are the following:

aire suburb of San Diego this morning made the official announcement that made with the made the official announcement that made with the made of the made the official announcement that made with the made with the made of the made and the made of the made of the made and the made of the made and the made of the made

SCHOOL SALES

SACRAMENTO, July 14 .-- W. S. Kingsbury, state surveyor-general, has received a list of sales of vacant school land in the state which have been approved by the government and forwarded by Secretary of the Interior Lane.

The list includes 17,165 acres of land in the Visalia land district and 4.446 acres in the Independence land district, located in the east-central part of the state. According to Kingsbury applications for the purchase of some of the land listed were made as far back as 1891 when the state sold the land for \$1.25 an acre. Under an act of 1909 the sale of land now averages \$10.30 an acre. The money derived from the sale of the land goes into the school land fund.

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SACRAMENTO, July 14 .- The unusual point that women should not comes a higher cost of drinking to add be allowed to be members of grand to the high cost of living. Those who juries was urged here before the last patronize saloons were notified this session of the Third District Court of session of the Third District Court of met in executive session and accused Appeal by attorneys for R. E. Lenser, upon the following new scale for alcoconvicted in Modoc county of violating home urinks, effective Monday mornthe Wiley local option law. Lensen me, July lo:

Was convicted in the Cartesian law. Lensen len-cent bar whisky becomes 15 was convicted in the Superior Court cent par whisky.

following indictment by a grand fury: Fifteen-cent case goods whisky following indictment by a grand jury on which were eight women. The con- jumps to 20 cents per dimk. tention of the defendant's attorneys is that the case is without precedent crease from 10 to 20 cents. and has no authority in law. So far as known it is the first time the point | ec. has been urged in this state and the Lastern beer will now retail at 25 first instance of women on a grand and 50 cents per pint and quart rejury. The case was taken under ad- spectively.

Secretary Charles F. Paine, of the All crink.
State Agricultural Society, has an SALAGO

bureau, created by Governor Stephens most every variety of liquor. It is to carry out the provisions of the selective draft, into a bureau for tracing saloon men to buy bonded whisky in lost, strayed or missing persons, have large quantities. The same condition been numerous. Scores of inquiries applies to gins, cordials and imported have been received by the registration utinks. boards and the governor's office re-garding absent sweethearts, husbands erally admitted yesterday that the inor other relatives.

State Veterinarian Charles Keane added to his force for carrying on extra police and inspection work required by new state legislation. Those thus far named are: Dr. A. H. Hanna, of Corning; Dr. E. Keef, of Salinas; Dr. within a few days, the others already having taken up their new duties.

Applications for permission to organize Home Guard companies still are coming to Adjutant-General J. J. Porree. The most recent were from Porree. The most recent were from Per day, \$1.50; per week, \$9; per of the twenty-ninth company, in Imight the thirtieth company in Imight this instance is \$12 per month or period and the thirtieth company. of the twenty-ninth company, in this moderate perial, and the thirtieth company, of \$144 per year.

For the man who drinks six mixed per day, his

The federal government has relinquished to purchasers, through the state of California, 17,165 acres of land in the Visalia district and 4446 \$21.60. acres in the Independence district, ac-Kingusbry.

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crease of prices will perceptibly decrease the amount of liquor sold in Los Angeles. For that reason some has announced the appointment of temperance advocates greeted the infour of the eight new deputies to be which could be commended in a measwould could be commended in a measure from their point of view.

DRINKER FOOTS BILL. One saloon statistician yesterday made an analysis of just what the in-A. C. Rosenberger, a former employee of the United States department of drinkers. The following table shows of the United States department of what some of increased prices will agriculture, and Dr. J. G. Jackley, of mean per month to those who drink within a few days the others already regularly:

For the man who takes ten drinks per day of ten-cent whisky: Cost per day, \$1; cost per week, \$6; cost per month, \$24.

The same man drinking the same number of drinks at 15 cents pays: drinks (cocktails, etc.) per day, his schedule of cost and increase shows:

At 15 cent prices, cost per day, 90 cents; per week, \$5.40; per month, At 20 cent prices, cost per day. cording to State Surveyor-General \$1.20; per week, \$7.20; per month,

EDISON'S HINT **HAS SCIENTISTS BUSY GUESSING**

NEW YORK, July 14.—Delegates to the Edison Dealers' convention were left guessing today by a cryptic statement made by Thomas A. Edison, over his signa-

ture when he received the visit-ors at the plant.

"We now have all the rebellious elements under control," the statement said. The word "all" was capitalized by Edison him-

self.
"There will be many more conventions, but I expect you boys will always remember this one because it happens to be con-temporaneous with the time when we removed the last Jiax from the record."

The delegates were eager to ascertain whether Edison meant he had perfected some new inven-tion, but their inquiries were met by snuling silence.

LAWS HELD UP SACRAMENTO, July 14.—Three laws passed by the last legislature—the medical practitioner's act, the tax levy bill and the non-sale of trout act-will be

held up for ratification by the people until the general election in November, Referendum petitions already have been filed with Secretary of State Jordan against the first two acts and the petition against the non-sale of trout act

will be filed shortly.

Drugless healers who claim that the medical practitioners' act makes no provision for them in that they have no representation on the state medical examiner's board, circulated the petition to Dress. hold up the act.

The opponents of the tax levy bill of which Civde L. Seavy, member of the state board of control is author, are the educators. Their objection to the bill, framed to prevent supervisors from raising the tax rate more than five per cent over the previous year, is that it knocks out the minimum allowance for schools.

HAPPY GROWERS

SACRAMENTO, July 14 .-- Grape growers of California are jubilant over the action of the senate in exempting wine from the food control hill in view of the fact that bumper grape crops are expected.

According to the bulletin of the state viticultural commission just issued, normal crops are looked for in all the grape In Fresno and San Joaquin counties.

two of the largest grape and raisin producing counties in the state, 100 per cent crops are predicted. In the other counties the per cent ranges from 85 to 100. HAS NEW SLEEVES

demountable sleeves is the latest Los Anreles invention. Elvin Almort, a medical student at the University of Southern California, is the

The shirt has sleeves which button onto the shirt body just above the elbows so the wearer has a sport shirt for the a sleeveless shirt for operating work in the University laboratory and the regular garment for business wear.

STYLES IS URGED

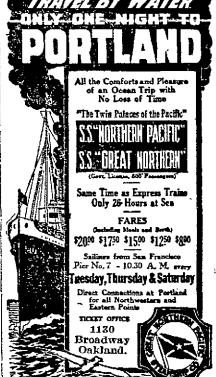
LOS ANGELES, July 14.—"Let good style' and 'good form' become synonymous with 'good common sense.' Let us resolutely wear out dresses as long as they are decent, regardless of 'style.'"

This was Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles' response to Uncle Sam's call to women to abandon "styles" during the war. As president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and a member of the Defense Council Woman's Committee, Mrs. Cowless gave hearty endorsement and assured active cooperation to the appeal.

APPEAL IS MADE. "The appeal of our government, through the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense, respecting clothing, presents another opportunity in patriotic service in which all women may join," Mrs. Cowles declared to a correspondent

today.
"Let us resolutely wear our dresses as long as they are decent regardless of style," she continued. CLUBS TO AID.

"The General Federation of Women's clubs through its home economics department, urges simplified



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dressing. Standardized dress was discussed at the Chicago biennial convention, out of which has been evolved a very attractive, adaptable costume, known as the Biennial LOS ANGELES, July 14 .- A shirt with

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Secretary Boegle of the Manu-facturers' Committee on Pro-the largest in the history of Oakland. They show a 25 per cent gain over 1916, which itself broke all previous recmotion of the Community ords.

trated by the industrial tory. They show a ten per cent gain over 1916.

Crowth in Progressive City This is a larger percentage of gain in

By FRED BOEGLE, JR.

(Secretary Manufacturers' Committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.) At the last meeting of the Manufacnerce. J W Phillips, chairman of the broke all records. committee, who has just returned from an extended tour of eastern industrial buildings for the six months has been far and away the largest in the city's committee that terest in the work of this committee that ; tory executives everywhere that I visited. Small fraction of the total investment which includes building, land, machinery apolis, Kansas City, Cincinnati, Buffalo, and transportation facilities. the invariable question was, "How many new factories are you locating in Oak-land and how do you do it!"

statement of Chairman Phillips is confirmed by the daily receipt of similar queries from organizations all over the country.

Selling Oakland is now based on methods as practical, thorough, and that more money will be invested in fac-persistent as those used in the marketpersistent as those used in the marketing of any other nationally sold commodity. Dragnet publicity methods and form letter propaganda have not proved successful in interesting prospective factories. "Prospects" are discovered either through direct inquiries by principals, or through direct inquiries by principals, or tins from members of the organization, or tins from members of the organization, or tins from the properties of the organization, or tins from the properties of the organization of the critics. Every opportunity of the properties in other cities. Every opportunity of the past tenes in Oakland in 1917 than in 1914 the U. S. government indu

writing a composition on "Securing New the Hollywood Shipbuilding Co-Industries for a Community"

Industries for a Community"

Probably the most effective industrial publicity that Oakland has received has been the wide-spread comment evoked by the unique and enthusiastic celeorable that ions attending the opening of new plants In each instance of this kind hundreds of invitations are sent to community leaders, captains of industry, and prominent officials throughout the United States, and because repetition is conceded to the most successful factor in advertising, so these numerous invitations in the offing, general building, particuted for the city of the ci Oakiand's remarkable industrial progress The many congratulatory replies received by mail or wire are a striking and flatter-The most conspicuous events were the

opening of the Pacific Coast Shredded Wheat factory, the Chevrolet Motor plant, and the unique ground-breaking of the new Fageol Motor Company's estab-Here is a typical letter from the chief

executive of a large Eastern metropolis I regret that it will not be possible for me to attend. This is the second invita-tion which I have compelled to decline. hut if the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, safer today than an in continues to open manufacturing plants, or a home in Oakland. at the present rate, I shall feel inclined to make a special trip in order to see how city's marvelous prospects is ridiculously you do it. If you continue to make progress as rapidly as you have been doing you will soon have all you can handle—then will you not kindly direct

the remainder to us!"

The write-ups and pictures of these celebrations, which are distributed to the newspapers and film agencies, result always in an unusual influx of inquiries. A large percentage of these are from bonus hunters or promoters who direct attention to the alleged inducements offered by other communities and assume that their enterprise is a valuable asset to be disposed of to the highest bidder. Needless to say, scant attention is given to these gentry as the existing advantages of the east hav region for a prospective industry constitute in themselves a huge An exemplification of this fact was seen recently in the tremendous effort of a neighboring city, which lacked these advantages, to retain a large industry that had announced its intention to

migrate to our waterfront
FRESH PLANS.
But publicity has its drawbacks A
volume of interesting chapters could be
devoted to the fantastic and bizarie propositions that are presented to the manufacturers' secretary Weird trivances apparently solving the problem of perpetual motion, or the utilization of wave power are frequently submitted with a modest request for financial as-

sistance running into millions. A most valueble publicity asset has been the unusual products of some of our factories or their superior workmanship These features are frequently mentioned in technical and class publications. Our gas engines, aerogiane motors, antime dves, chemicals, automobiles and candles have a world-vine fame and the Oakland conspicuously attached is a community advertisement whose value cannot be over-estimated, and has been repeatedly proved. It is no be regreted, however, that the same label is not seen more frequently in Oakland.

But it certainly "pays to advertise" and the community the corporation and and the community, the corporation and the individual have all got to employ the widest publicity these days in order to Buys Flats As

These are days of publicity.

Sells New Home;

Pablo avenue, this week closed the sale Jacobs will remodel the flats, making of a handsome new bungalow at 1127 El, them up-to-date in every particular. The Centro avenue, to Edwin L. Beck of this frontage is 100 feet on Fourteenth street city. The new home is one of the hami- by 136 feet on Brush, with four comparasomest of the modern bungalows that rively new buildings containing twelve have been built in the Fourth Avenue flats. Jacobs feels that this is a good Heights district of late. It is absolutely investment in what will ultimately be up to date with all modern conveniences, seven rooms and garage. The purchase seven rooms and garage. The purchase an immediate income. The transaction price was approximately \$4000. Beck will was handled by Rae P. Williams for the take up his residence there at once. "We are having a demand for new homes in the lake and Piedmont districts," said Schrader, "and Oakland is Herbert Thompson, brother-in-law of keeping up its reputation of being 'the the senior member of the real estate firm home city of the West," Up to date of Ring & Chesney of this city, reports homes find ready sale or rental and the from Turlock that he made the nice little

Wonderful Growth of Oakland Is Shown by Interesting Diagrams

The first half of 1917 has been for Oak-

land remarkable in many mark.
As the diagrams accompanying this article indicate, the principal factors by which the growth and prosperity of cities

Bank clearings for the six months are

In fact, every month except February showed larger clearing than any month of "It Pays to Advertise" Is Illus- Postoffice receipts are equally satisfac-

Growth in Progressive City This is a larger percentage of gain in postoffice receipts than has been recorded in the ten years over which my figures

extend. Between 1914 and 1915 the receipts of the Oakland postoffice increased \$18,000. Already in the first six months of 1917 receipts have increased \$23,000 over the turers' Committee of the Camber of Com- same period of last year. And last year

The capital investment in new factors

The total of the building permits, \$497. was displayed by civic leaders and fac- 597, represents only a comparatively

With the coming great expansion of Hanlon's, Moore & Scott's and the building of the Hollywood plant, it is a certainty that more money will be put into

In fact it is is a safe ten to one bet

through direct inquiries by primary through direct inquiries by primary through direct inquiries of the organization, or tips from members of the servers in other cities. Every opportunity, however, remote or uncertain, is or being greathy enlarged include the Union Iron Works, the Pacific Tank and Pipe Co., the Fageol Motor Co., the Western Fuel Co, the California Cotton Western Fuel Co, the California Cotton Wills, the Judson Iron Works, the Chevrolation or being greathy enlarged include the Union Iron Works, the Pacific Tank and Pipe Co., the Fageol Motor Co., the Tank in the record established by Fred T. Wood in handling Lakewood Mutual Realty Company reports the market during the last of August, for sales his firm has experienced so fair this year.

**The East May Mutual Real Market Director of the Mutual Real Market Director of the Market Director of the Mutual Real Market Director of the Market Director of the Mutual Real Market Director of the Mutual Real Market Director of the Mutual Real Market Director of the Ma

indelibly impress on the recipients' mind larly of homes, has never been so quiet as in the last six months.

The reason of course is purely psychocertainly appear that this natural timidity due to the disturbed conditions throughout the world cannot much longer stand out in Oakland against the optimism of the facts.

It would seem that pretty soon the actual wealth that is pouring into Oakland through great new payrolls would sweep even the most shadow-fearing individual Certainly money in the bank is not any

Property in Oakland, considering the It is improbable that building costs will decrease materially for many

safer today than an investment in land

It is a fair question to ask if people who are paying excessive rents and hold-ing off building or buying a home are conducting the affairs with wisdom and

economy. It is not beyond reason that in two years they will be paying \$5.000 or \$3.000 for a building site that can be bought today for \$1,000 or \$1,500.

Development in Contra Costa Co.

There is a prospect of the carly comdetion of the Byron-Bethany irrigation system, which will irrigate 15,000 acres of land. The project has been retarded owing to the fact that it was controlled by a private company, which could not condemn land for rights of way for the canal, but it has been reorganized, and, as a public utility, has the rights of condemnation. The land is fertile, and it will make an important addition to the resources of eastern Contra Costa and western Fan Joaquin counties. On the Brentwood Irrigated Farms which were brought under irrigation re cently, there have been planted 1,000 acres of sugar beets, 1,000 acres of beans and 540 acres of alfalfa. This district has

been under dry farming, famous wheat sections of California, but from now on will be devoted to inten-sive culture. The land is being subdivided. Water is numbed from the San Joaquin river, and the whole system will

embrace several thousand acres.

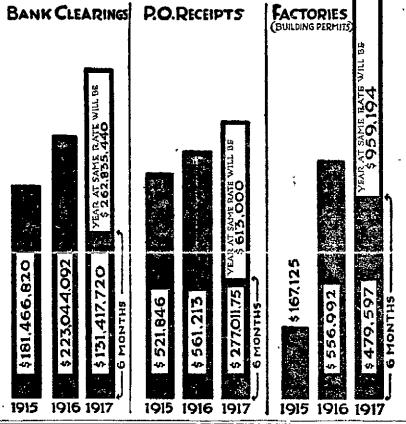
Prospects are good in this country for a full crop of Bartlett pears, prunes, aprico's and a 75 percent crop of apricots and a 75 percent chrp of the ones. Numerous plantings of English walnuts are gradually coming into bearing. The crop promises 100 percent this year.

Good Investment Twelve well built flats on the southeas corner of Fourteenth and Brush streets Prospects Good
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Concord bank. PROFIT ON FIVE ACRES.

old houses are being crowded out by the sum of \$1900 from five acres of water melons this year.

6 MONTHS' PROGRESS IN OAKLAND



An illustration of our far-reaching publicity was evinced a few days ago in a receipt of a letter from a school child receipt of a letter from a school child has a small industrial town of Massachusetts asking for data to help her in writing a composition on "Securing New Industrial for a Community"

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M. Dearborn, Elizabeth Marcus, Minnie N. Baker, Clark H. Sparks, Willnie N. Baker, Clark H. Spark Fuller, James F. Dalton, E. R. Sea-real estate concernman, Blanche Bolter, Clara Ander-

Realty Company reports their inability to supply the demand for bungalows to rent at moderate prices, which undoubtedly means that many people

nam F. Cunningham, Elizabeth Mc-rivals from Los Angeles, who have been Coy, Nettie W. McFarland, G. H. S. looking over the real estate field in and Harding, S. B. Vander Voort, George about Oakland, have finally associated. Anderson, Richard Hallowell, Edhemselves with the Realty Bonds & mund P. Christie, William B. Hammel, Florence J. Brown, Stewart T. large experience in the southland and McGee, Charles Duncan Rollar, Louis propose to organize the rental department Robitschek, Marie Adams, Myrtle A. of this well known and old time Oakland

Home in Crocker Highlands

Buys Beautiful English Style

W. D. Bunker Is Made General Manager, With Enlarged Powers Over the Works

New Rolling Mill Will Be Built

The opening of the new open hearth furnaces for the manufacture of steel at the Judson Works a week ago, was only one step in the development of that institution that will make it one of the great steel plants of the country.

with hollow tile walls. This will cost about \$40,000.

When this is finished a complete equipment of traveling cranes will be installed at a cost of as much more.

This will make the furnace and rolling mill an up-to-date plant, able to handle any kind of steel product that can be produced in a modern steel mill. This will be followed by other reconstruction until the old plant has been entirely demolished and an entirely new Judson works has arisen at Emeryville.

General Manager Bunker this week General Manager Bunker this week street; \$552. dozen electric lecomotives for switching and hauling inside of the plant. Electric motive power will be used in a great many places in the new plant.

"Conditions Improve,"

George W. Austin reports that conditions of the realty market are improving every day. He says: "During the past month there have been a number of dismonth street, 100 feet east of Broadstory story schools.

Blake Estate, roof repairs, south side 2 story office building 2 story story schools.

Blake Estate, roof repairs, south side 2 story story office building 2 story st property, especially developed, going properties where the buyer can take immediate possession and go ahead with an intensive production plan. Not only has the government propaganda instilled the speeding up' in factory production, the desire has inoculated the city dweller to acquire country property at once and help Uncle Sam produce the necessary supplies for conducting this war to a successful end.

"During the week I have made an ex-change of the Arlington apartments on Durant street, near Ellsworth, in Berkeley, for Mrs. Virginia Ray to J. I. Honn for his highly improved fruit ranch of forty acres at Napa. These properties were exchanged on a basis of \$25,000 each this office in co-operation with J. H.

man, Blanche Bolter, Clara Anderson, William C. Wyrick, Paul Hoots, Thomas J. McClinchey, Benjamin Anderson, Dr. G. E. Walton, Florence Smart Jr., Fred H. Adams, Frances M. Nolan, Mrs. Clara Clawson, C. M. B. Walsh, W. F. Cunningham, Clara of Napa, has been in Oakland this Winninger, Charles Hanson, C. M. G. Kayes, Mrs. Clyde Cromer, Harry Blabon, Mrs. Carrie H. Moore, Alfred Cordes, Olive Millard, C. H. Jensen, Knowles, Mrs. W R. Caswell, George W. Austin.

PERMITS ISSUED FOR BUILDING

Building permits issued by the Building Department, Oakland, California, for the week anding Wednesday, Jul. 11, 2017.
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PERMITS IN DETAIL PERMITS IN DETAIL.

F. E. Williams, addition, 5525 Vesta ave.; \$200.

E. D. Hoziett, 1 story garage, west side Eighty-fifth avenue, 200 feet north of Plymouth street; \$75.

New Rolling Mill Will Be Built

At Once and Electric Loco
mótives Are Ordered Placed

Patrick J. Moran, 1 story garage, 811

Phil-fourth street; \$75.

Mrs. H. S. Barnes, 1 story garage, south side Lawton avenue, 50 feet west of McMillan street; \$120.

Phil Gran 1 don't street; \$75.

Phil Gran 1 story garage, 811

Phil Gran 1 don't street; \$75.

Phil Green, 1 story garage, 3335 Brookdale avenue; \$50.

S. P. Co., patent chimney, southeast corner Seventh and Webster streets; \$50.

I. S. Tuttle, 1 story 5 room dwelling, east side Ardley, 200 feet south of Hampel; \$2000.

pel: \$2000.

E. M. Marquis, 1 story 5 room dwelling, west side Fifty-fourth avenue, 430 feet southeast of E. Fourteenth street;

Mrs. Becker, alterations, 2428 Linden street; \$552.

John A. Brett, 1 story garage, south side Fifty-ninth street, 130 feet west of Dover street; \$150.

Sisters of Providence, 1 story dormitory, east side Broadway, 200 feet north of Twenty-sixth street; \$495.

Mrs. McCarthy, addition, 604 Apgar st.; \$150.

for instance, as Liberty Loan and Red Cross subscriptions, but with these there still is a brighter, healthier tone to the market than there was a month ago.

There is a strong market now for country property, especially developed going market market han the strong for country property, especially developed going market market market now for country property, especially developed going market market market now for country property, especially developed going market market market now for country property. City of Oakland, two I stor

City of Oakland, two I story I room schools, northeast corner Shafter and College: \$1600
City of Oakland, I story I room school, southeast corner Thirteenth avenue and E. Thirty-eighth street; \$800.
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City of Oakland, 1 story 1 room school, southeast corner Thirty-ninth avenue and Carrington; \$800.
City of Oakland, 1 story 1 room school, northeast corner Twenty-ninth avenue and Elmwood; \$800.
City of Cakland, 1 story 1 room school, northwest corner Tenth and Union; \$800.
City of Oakland, 1 story 1 room school, south side Alcatraz avenue, 200 feet east of Telegraph; \$800.
City of Oakland, 1 story 1 room school, southwest corner Twenty-fifth avenue and E. Twenty-seventh street; \$800.
City of Oakland, 1 story 1 room school, northeast corner Piedmont and Echo avenues; \$900.
City of Oakland, 1 story 1 room school, northeast corner Twenty-ninth and Eroadway; \$800.

Mrs. Emma Alberson, 1 story garage, 5688 Ayala, \$175.

Theo. Gier Wine Co., alterations, 1025 Broadway: \$125.

Wm. Pearce, 1 story 4 room dwelling, east side Eighty-second avenue, 80 feet south of Plymouth: \$1500.

Puritas Cafe, electric sign, south side Fifteenth street, 100 feet east of Broadway: \$20 way; \$20. John R. Faister, reshingling, 1041 Seventh avenue; \$150.
W. J. Cox, alterations, 1209 Seventh street; \$500.
Sarah Bremen, reshingling, 3755 Foot-Sarah Bremen, reshingling, 3755 Foothill boulevard: \$75.

Aiva F. Page, roof repairs, 597 Twentieth street: \$75.

Reminder Clock Co., 1 story factory, southwest corner E. Twelfth street and Derby avenue: \$2800.

C. M. Farver, 1 story garage, west side Derby avenue: 75 feet northeast of E. Twelfth street: \$50.

H. M. Domoto, 2 story addition, weat side Seventy-seventh avenue, 800 feet south of Krause street, \$590.

Mrs. A. Gulid, addition, 1295 Seventy-signtn avenue, \$200.

eighth avenue \$200.

Mrs. Anna Laney, fire repairs, 1678

Twelfth street: \$100.

Harry Barker, addition, 3867 Howe street: \$275 rect; \$275 Mrs. Reed, addition, 2819 Nicol avenue; \$100. M. Cane, fire repairs, 1052 Stanford; \$505. Bartlett Estate, alterations, 1621 Brush street, \$450, R. H. Kessler, oil burner, 525 Jean st.; \$165. Wm. S. Zeller, boller room, 270 Twenwm. S. zeier, boner room, 2:0 1wenty-first street, \$250.
Mrs. Grover, 1 story shed, 558 Twenty-fourth street, \$75.
C. B. Ayers, 1 story addition, 2227
Twenty-seventh avenue: \$100
Mr. Porter 1 story garage, 6462 Regent street, \$150

BUYS BIG OAKDALE RANCH. OAKPALU, July 14--nearge A. Lewis of Oakland has purchased the namous Glenwood ranch, about a mile cast of here, from Mrs. Bertha Wiles of Carson City, Nevada. This is one of the finest places in the district. It has a modern residence. Lewis also is interested in a number of other properties in the Oak-

AN ALAMEDA INDUSTRY. The Ohver Salt Works of Mt. Eden, darreda county, embrace 1 400 acres of stace in its plant with a dall evaporation of water exceeding 12,000,000 gallons. Its products are common sait ep-

More Than Three Hundred Thousand Dollars in New Permits in One Month's List

June Shows How Construction Is Booming in All Parts of This City.

Nearly \$400,000 in building permits issued represents the business development of the city of Oakland alone during June. To be exact, the building permits during that one month amounted to \$362,388 RO, of which \$212,874.50 was new

general manager of the entire Judson Company with charge of both the Emeryville and the San Francisco plants. Mr. Bunker has already begun the work of reconstruction and a very short time will see an entirely new Judson plant. General reconstruction plans have been made that will involve an ultimate expenditure of a quarter of a million dollars.

The next move that will be made in this reconstruction plan will be the wrecking of the old rolling mill and the construction of a modern, steel structure with hollow tile walls. This will cost about \$40,000.

When this is finished a complete equip
feet southeast of E. Fourteenth street; \$362,883 80, of which \$212,874.50 was new tonstruction, the rest repairs and fire damages.

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E. M. Marquis, 1 story 5 room dwelling, west side Fifty-fourth avenue, 500 feet southeast of E. Fourteenth street; \$1500.

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E. M. Marquis, 1 story 5 room dwelling, west side Fifty-fourth avenue, 400 feet southeast of E. Fourteenth street; \$1500.

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Mrs. A. L. Steel, 1 story garage, south the site leased by the city to that construction of a modern, steel structure with hollow tile walls. This will cost about \$40,000.

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the half-million-dollar estimate.

The figures for June issued by the Bureau of Building Permits of the City of Oakland show some interesting fig-ures. There were 22 permits issued for one-story dwellings, each one represent ing a new family coming to Cakland to live. Each one of these permits repre-sents a family that has bought a lot and is building a home in Oakland, for there is practically no construction going on for rental purposes. There were also two apartment houses started and two flats, all of which means more popula-

iion.
These figures are interesting: of Twenty-sixth street; \$495.

Mrs. McCarthy, addition, 604 Apgar st.; \$150.

Mrs. L. Whitee, alterations, 1721 E. Sixteenth street; \$385.

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Gasoline station
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5 story reinforced concrete
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concrete foundation and basement for brick bldg. 1 Garages, sheds, stables... 24 Electric signs 7 Roof signs 2 Additions 22

City of Oakiand, 1 story 1 room school, northeast corner Twenty-ninth and Broadway; \$300.

R. Hailie, 1 story garage, south side Alcatraz avenue, 270 feet west of Hillegas; \$140.

Adams Express Co., electric sign, east side Broadway; 200 feet north of Fifteenth street; \$250.

Mrs. H. B. Logan, electric sign, 5676 San Pablo avenue; \$160.

Garford Motor Trucks, electric sign, 4400 Broadway; \$225.

H. O. Harrison, 1 story concrete garage north side Twenty-eighth street, 130 feet east of Broadway; \$4750.

Maria Louise Hardy, 1 story concrete garage, south side Twenty-ninth street, 150 feet east of Broadway; \$6500.

D. E. Bortree, addition, 2002 Sixty-foirth avenue, \$150.

Mrs. Emma Alberson, 1 story garage, 5688 Ayala, \$155.

Theo Gier Wine Co., alterations, 1025

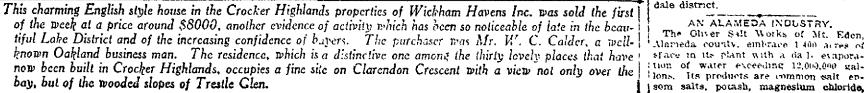
BIG TRUCK GARAGE.
The Bekins Van and Storage Company has begun the construction of a large concrete, fire proof garage for their moving trucks, next to their new ware-house at Twenty-second street and San

money to you, or we can loan money for you,



give personal, careful expert attention to every detail.

1424 Broadway, Oakland Bank References



NEW SATURDAY AND SUNDAY LEAGUES ARE ALMOST CERTAIN

SAN FRANCISCO TEAMS WOULD ENTER SATURDAY BALL LEAGUE

With Northwest and Trolley Leagues Closed An Abundance of Good Talent Is Available

clamoring at our door, asking if they can be considered the standard Oil Co., Pacific Gas, Wells Fargo and the various banks are all willing to hook up with our local merchants and manufacturers in forming a league. Besides these teams there is the Olympio club. Native Sons and possibly a dozeon other teams, the club is the club is the club is in charge of none other than our friend Monty Pfyl and this boy can still hit the old pill, he has other "lime lighters" on his club. Jack Killilay, Al Heister, Vin Ward, Article Shimping Care Del Cressi and other teams, had in the Berris ball to Stime Page 1 or the lown that would be glad to get into a other well known coasters. This team lown that would be glad to get into a jother well known coasters. This team

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PLAN MEETING.

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Herb Remmer return

Maybe we have helped to push a lit-tle Saturday league into existence after all. Now comes along San Francisco, clamoring at eur door, asking if they can SATURDAY BALL POPULAR.

over in Emeryville there is a Twi- Bolt. Fred Krat, and other well known ight league composed of four of the players in local circles will soon be back trger local industries, whose employees for the season.

MANY MARINES TO NATIVES WITNESS GAME AT | STRONG DESPITE VALLEJO

At least \$00 marines will crowd into the Cyclodrome at Vallejo this afternoon will travel to Los Banos today to clash when the Vallejo Sperrys and the United | with the Dairy Maids. The Oakland States Marines meet in the second game boys are fast getting the reputation of of the championship series which is be- being the best team out from around the ing played between these clubs. The 7 bay. Their last two starts have been to 1 defeat which the Sperrys hung on the sea soldiers in the first contest has they took San Rafael down the line for

heaver, will be on the mound for Vallejo and "Butch" Sengstock, the crack naval catcher, will don the wind pad and receive Daly's curves, which is a guarantee that the Sperrys will have some battery. "Dutch" Lundberg will be in ressive in case that Daly is not right, while the infield will be composed of Dick Ward at first, Mooney at second, Tommy Horan at Short and "Chick" Gourley at third. C. Cavanaugh, George O'Neil and Tony Blanco will compose the outfield.

The present series is reviving interest in the national game in Vallejo and Manager Kelly intends to keep the sport going as long as the public gives its patronage.

Two New Teams Will Make Bow in S. P.

League Today

Two new teams will make their bow into the Southern Pacific League today. Sacramento No. 2, which meets Oakland at Eighteenth and Wood this afternoon, and Sparks, which opens on their home diamond today.

The Sacramento team No. 2 is said to be as fast as the first team, and if the word of Manager Carrett of San Francisco is true, fans are going to see a fast game at Eighteenth and Wood. Play starts at 1:30.

NOTES.

Sparks has signed Oaks O'Connor, formerly shortstop for Oakland, Harding a first sacker, and Beale, catcher, of San Francisco.

B. A. Campbell, Jr., son of the super-He hopes to beat the whole field. He has secured the services of some of the ex-Trolley league players. Manager Hogan of the Sacramento

team No. 1 will play the S. P. Shastas

LOSS OF STARS

Oakland Parlor, No. 50, N. S. G. W., more or less easy victories. Last Sunday not disheartened the rooters from the sort of win. Earnle Thollander pitched barracks and they are going to Vallejo with the intention of cleaning up the sports who desire to wager on the Sper- wear an Oakland uniform today as he support. Thollander, however, will not wear an Oakland uniform today, as he sports who desire to wager on the Sperrys.

Wear an Oakland uniform today, as he Tree navy yard enthusiasis look to big Jess Barnes as the man to stop the Millers in the coming game. Barnes has been working out every day and reports from the barracks are to the effect that he never showed as much stuff as at present. The warm weather is just what Barnes requires to be at his best and the prediction is made that if today turns out warm. Barnes will turn the Vallejo stickers back from the pate with a regularity that will be disheartening to the home fans.

Sammy Hern, the former Trolley leasure who is to play short for the Marines,

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Sammy Hern, the former Trolley leaguer who is to play short for the Marines, will strengthen the navy yard club to a great extent. He is a hard hitter, brilliant fielder and heady base runner. Playing with sacramento last sounds in a Trolley league game, he hit safely three times, handled a number of hard chances without an error and stole a couple of bags. Two other players in the marine capture will be composed of Anderson, Pessano, Rhubart fielder and heady base runner. Playdown in automobiles, leaving early in the down in automobiles, leaving early in the first strings, handled a number of hard chances without an error and stole a couple of bags. Two other players in the marine capture will be so the marine corps when war was declared.

Earl Gamboa showed his versatility last Sunday by playing second base, Gambler will pitch for the Mutual Bisoutt of Control of Cambon and Declar to the Mutual Bisoutt of Control of Cambon and Stole a couple of the same of the Mutual Bisoutt of Control of Cambon and Stole a couple of the same of the Mutual Bisoutt of Control of Cambon and Stole a couple of the Sunday by playing second base, Gambon and Individual team while "Babe" Ruddoph will perform on the mound for Vallet of the Control of the same a specialty of slamming the pill nest when it does the most good.

Al Furrier pulled one of the best catches seen in San Rafael for a long time. He ran way back and grabbed the ball with his bare hand. Al's work with Oakland Parlor has been the talk of the bush fans and all agree that "Daddy" is coming forward.

"Truck" Pessano is enjoying the best season of his career. His fielding is a feature of every game and his hitting it.

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O. W. Tare M. Salaya and St. John at 1 p. m.

"Dutch" Holstrom, who is known all over the state is still fooling the boys and putting up a good game. He has had lots of experience and is the right man to direct the team on the field. He contracted a sprained ankle at Hollister on the field that the play that

Modesto Reds Will Hit Road After Today's Game

the Fourth and was unable to play last Sunday but will be back at his station

The game today at Modesto between Hughson and the Reds will be the last one to be played on the Modesto diamond for a month, as next Sunday the Reds come to Richmond for a deciding game with the Elks and on the following Sunday they play at Turlock and on the 26th they meet Lodi at the latter town.

RICHMOND ELKS ON AND AT MERCED FOR THIRD GAME WITH BEARS

game of the most interesting series to be played this season. With each tearn having one victory to their credit, to day's game will mean a whole lot toward winning the series as it would be was the father of a baby boy. Herb was the loser to take the remaining says he will make a catcher out of him.

Peet Bros. Byron Jackson Cutter Laboratory Friday evening the Hall and Scotts gave the Peet Bros. an 8 to 2 beating. Score:

Hall and Scotts R. H. E. Peet Bros. 2 6 8
Batteries—Brazil, Palmgren and Dargus; Sloan, Newell and Johnson.

and St. John at 1 p. m.

The W. O. W. nine will try to stop the winning streak of the Los Gatos Firemen today at Los Gatos. The line-up:
Los Gatos Firemen—Phillips, p; Fleener, e; Peacock, 1b; Hardies, 2b; Gampoil, 3b; Briggs, ss; Suydam, Smith and Gutterson, outfielders.
W. O. W.—Tarp, p; Martinelli, c; Webber, 1b; M. Selaya, 2b; Fellmeth, 3b; Culbertson, ss; Smith, Harvey, and W. Champion, outfielders.
W. O. W. Players will report at Market and Santa Clara streets at 12:45. Manager Bradford of the Campbell Athletics will take his team to Redwood City this afternoon to meet the Redwood City Sperry Flour Co. nine. His line-up is as follows: Grieb, p; Bradbury, c; Pierce, 1b; Emerson or Macke 2b; Rhyne, 3b; McKnight, ss; Oliver, Ross and Sperry, outfielders.

The Sperry Flour Co. team will play at Sunnyvale today. The line-up:
Sperry Flour Co.—Egense, p: Henry Cunningham, c: "Flash" Prindiville, 1b; Fairchild. 2b; Miller, 3b; Lathrop, ss; Brodie, Johnson and F. O'Brien, outfielders. fielders.
Sunnyvale—Leonard, p. Ed O'Brien, c.;
O. Dearborn, 1b; W. Blanken, 2b; Lew,
3b; Jackson, ss: H. Blanken, Duira and
McHatton, outfielders.
Sperry players will report at Market
and Santa Clara streets at 12:45 Sunday.

town. Today will be the second meeting of the Rels and Hughson this season, the previous tangle resulting in a 11 to 0 win for the Reds. The Reds are not looking for such easy pickings in today's encounter, as several changes have been made in the Hughson line-up since the last meeting. The Hughson manager Why Are Colusa and Ivarysville Deciding Title? Can't quite grasp the idea of the control of the cont

day's encounter, as several changes have been made in the Hughson line-up since the last meeting. The Hughson manager has signed Arlett, the local twirler, and Battalini of the Stockton Sperrys for his battery and is confident that they will make it a different story today.

MODESTO NOTES.

The Modesto Reds defeated the fast Turlock team at Modesto last Sunday, score 3 to 2.

Mobley and McCreery hooked up in a ten-inning battle. Timely hitting in the tenth and good base-running by Al Klein, the Reds' new captain and second baseman, did the trick.

McCreery had one bad inning, the first,

OFF THE DIAMOND

Fans of Willitts should see plenty of fireworks, in the form of baseballs shooting about the diamond, when Willitts and Ft. Bragg stage their little diamond battle this afternoon, at the former town. The last meeting of these two clubs resulted in a victory for Ft. Bragg and the players who wear the Willitts spanning and the players who wear the Willitts spanning and the second of the second Followed by a big crowd of rooters, the Pickers up. Reppy and Remmer is the Richmond Elks leave Richmond this morning at 7:55 bound for Merced where they are to meet the Bears in the third game of the most interesting series to the the receiving series to the rooters. Will have lether Edison or Harvey on the mound with Keane on the receiving end. Ed. Judge Geary and Johnny Pavilno are among the local boys who will be in Ft. Bragg suits.

A game for the benefit of the Red Cross will likely be staged in the near future if the teams can get together. The Great Western Fower people and the Harris Tailor nine will likely play at Grove street. It is also planned to have a sailor team from Goat Island and a soldier team from one of the forts perform on the same day making it a double on the same day, making it a double header for one admission. Big league clubs, tennis people, golfers and the like are giving benefits. Why not the bushers?

Kuess' All-Stars and the Modern Woodmen at Lincoln Park

ond and scored on Osgovu's clear to right.

Osgovu's to right.

Osgovu's clear to right.

Osgovu's credited to the game Sunday and celebrated his return by getting all the hits credited to the team—two of them. His hitting will be a big help to the club as he is back in form.

Wright pitched a fine game of ball. He was steady in the pinches, allowing but three hits and striking out seven men. He did not walk a man or hit a batter, which is some control for a southpaw.

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TOMPKINS.

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In a hotly contested game the Tompkin's seventies defeated the lineup from Prescott by the score of 21 to 6. Russel Frazier, Clifford Rodericks, Felix Molar and John Swartz played bang up ball.

The fourth was a big day on the calendar of the Tompkinites. The program of the Tompkinites. The program of the Tompkinites are removed and from then a series of games and races was in progress until noon when the chilwhich is some control for a southpaw. from then a series of games and races Gadsden played a nice game in left and hit the ball hard but was unfortunate to always hit in someone's hands.

Pittsburg and Bay Point Cross Bats This Afternoon

Pittsburg has a tough game on their hands this afternoon when they cross bats with the Bay Point team on their home grounds. Bill Steen will probably be on the mound for the Pittsburg club, while Heinie Lay, the former National Union pitcher and later with the J. J. Kriegs of this city will work for Bay Point. Point.

Lay has been winning some good. games for the Bay Point team this year. In eleven starts he has pitched his team to nine victories and tied one other, which makes but one loss. His latest

which makes but one loss. His latest victim was the Glant team, whom he shut out last Sunday, 3 to 0, allowing but two hits. He fanned fifteen.

Louie Fonseca, who played third base for the Alameda team, is helding deem that position for Bay Point now. He drove out two of the five hits made off Ray Faveto of Glants last Sunday. One of the blows counted for a three bagger. Batch, the Bay Point catcher, will be back in the game today after a two weeks lay off due to a vacation on the Russian river. He is certainly a sweet catcher and a great help to his team.

DROPPED REINS OF ALAMEDA **BALL TEAM**

Krumb and his players will remain in retirement for about a month, after which time they will resume diamond activities, in either Oakland or Alameda. No! Krumb is keeping his players idle on account of being unable to secure proper grounds. Like most people at this time of the year, several of the Alameda players got the vacation craze and with a number of them being out of town between now and August, Krumb thought he would lay off for a while.

When Krumb starts play again he expects to play all of his games on one of the local diamonds, unless some different arrangements are made at Lincoln they witnessed.

The homer made off Benham by Chick Autrey, furnished a big laugh for the funs. The ball was hard hit and looked to be an ordinary two-bagger, it hitting the bottom of the fence on the first bounce. Here is where the fans got their chance to laugh. Like a fly it climbed to the top of the force, and unen reaching there it hesitated whether it should fell inside or out of the lot. After a moment or two it fell outside, and Chick Autrey was the most surprised person in the park when his teammates waived him to come home.

Several prominent places who are all and an angle of smart ball players ago.

Now that the Trolley league has parted ways, any number of smart ball players are looking for jobs. One well known become a force of semi-pro ball, has received a couple of letters from the northwest, asking him to get to months approaching. He figures that after the first game is played, it would be impossible to start the second game before 4 o'clock and in another month it will be impossible to sea a ball at Lincoln Park on Sunday is on account of the winter months approaching. He figures that after the first game is played, it would be impossible to start the second game before 4 o'clock and in another month it will be impossible to sea a ball at Lincoln Park on Sunday is on account of the winter months after the first game is played, it would be impossible to start the second game before 4 o'clock and in another month it will be impossible to sea a ball at Lincoln Park on Sunday is on account of the winter months after the first game is played, it would be impossible to start the second game before 4 o'clock and in another month it will be impossible to sea a ball at Lincoln Park of the winter month it will be impossible to sea a ball at Lincoln Park of the winter month it will be impossible to sea a ball at Lincoln Park of the winter month it will be impossible to sea a ball at Lincoln Park of the winter month it will be impossible to sea a ball at Lincoln Park of the winter month it will be imposs

hesitated whether it should fall inside or out of the lot. After a moment or two it fell outside, and Chick Autrey was the most surprised person in the park when his teammates waived him to come home.

Several prominent players who occupied grandstand seats, blame the wildness of Benham, to his fallure to throw the emery bell in the right way.

The box scores credit the Merced batters with ten hits off "Babe" Holls, but it must be remembered that the California Pippin took things a little easy after he was given a five run lead.

Smith, the young player which Manager Totiley Leaguer and certainly looked to have the makings of a real ball player. At bat he stands right up to the plate and refuses to offer at any of the bad ones.

BERKELEY TWILIGHT LEAGUE. Hall and Scott ... 7 2 .777 Macaulay Boundry ... 6 3 .667 Peet Bros. ... 5 6 .455 Evron. Jackson ... 5 6 that iruitvale Recreation Park would be just the spot for his team to perform as it would take the Alameda fans but six or seven minutes to come over on the electric train.

LOOKING THEM OVER AT THE **PLAYGROUNDS**

LOCKWOOD.

The Elmhurst eighty-pound team humtraction today at Lincoln Park, Alameda, of baseball by the score of 12 to 10. The traction today at Lincoln Park, Alameda, when they tangle with the Alameda All-Stars. This will be the second meeting of these teams, the Woodmen winning the first in an interesting game by a score of 7 to 6. Play starts at 1 o'clock.

In last Sunday's game the Woodmen faced about the best pitching they have been up against this year. Ehrenpfort, the Nailonal Union pitcher, holding them to two hits. The Woodmen won by a score of 4 to 0, but had only one carned run. This was made in the first inning, Meyers walked with one down, stole second and scored on Osgood's clean drive Meyers walked with one down, stole seches started in order to settle several dis-ond and scored on Osgood's clean drive putes as to whom is the best player,

PRESCOTT.

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Prescott's seventy-pounders failed to play their scheduled game with de Fremery and so have dropped in their league average. The eighty and ninety-pound teams have divided honors with de Fremery, the former losing and the heavier boys coming through with a victory. The little children of Prescott had a pleasant outing to de Fremery on Monday. Music and dancing and games were enjoyed by the little maids.

MOSSWOOD.

The eighty-pound team of Emerson

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The eighty-pound team of Emerson went down to defeat at the hands of the Mosswoodlans by the score of 12 to 1 last Monday on the local diamond. Ed Lester twiried a good game for the winners and held his opponents in control every session. A double play by the Mosswood field cut off Emerson's last attempt to score.

EMERSON.

Baseball continues to be the main at-Baseball continues to be the main attraction for the Emersonites. The 100-pound team under the leadership of Norman Sutherland is going in great form and is confident of taking the champion-

and is confident of taking the championsaip of their division. The batters which
is a wonder, consists of Willie Burks and
George Mossino.
Lloyd Hedsing, Alfred Sunderman and
Alfred Debenedetti are featuring the
games of the ninety-pound bunch.
Due to the loss of Tom Flynn, their
pitcher, the eighty-pound boys were
eliminated from the league. Lee Boyland, Herbert Kelley, Laurence Hutt and
Francis Fairbanks deserve credit for
their playing as long as they were in the
league.

KRUMB HAS NOT MEETING TO BE HELD THIS WEEK TO DECIDE ON STATE LEAGUE

Oakland and Pittsburg May Join With Merced, Stockton, Richmond and Modesto

pro league formed that would include Cheer up, you Alameda fans who have been reading during the past week that Fred Krumb, manager of Alameda, had given up baseball for good, when he found out that his team was no longer to have the sole use of the Lincoln Park diamond on Sanday afternoofs.

Krumb and his players will remain in Wednesday.

Within a day or two we will probably | if formed, would no doubt be a success know whether there is to be a new semi- from the start, as fans are stronger than ever for semi-pro ball, which can be seen teams from Richmond, Stockton, Merced and Modesto, and probably Oakland and games at Richmond, Modesto and Merced each Sunday. Last Sunday at Richmond, fans from all the small towns like mond, fans from all the small towns like Crockett and Martinez were at the game, while a large number were from Oak-land, San Francisco and Merced.

ced, and Modesto club directors would be held after today's game at Merced, and it would be either Tuesday or Wednesday.

SIX TEAM LEAGUE.

With the Trolley league out of business and many of the Northwest piayers bound for these parts, a number of high class players will soon be available and a team to represent Oakland could be placed in the league, with the Columbia Steel Co, team of Pittsburg forming a sixth club. Manager Cook of the Steel Co, team phoned Deitrich that if there was any chance of placing his team in the league he would gladly do co, and promises that it would be a teum that would always be in the running.

If handled by the right men the league, HAVE SALARY LIMIT.

GAME IN CONTRAJONE-TIME COSTA TOWNS IS VERY POPULAR

That baseball if properly conducted is still as live a proposition as ever, despite and with every move you make on the some pessimistic reports, was demonstrated last Sunday when Giant rooters donated not only sufficient autos to transport the ball team of fourteen members to Bay Point but a big delegation of rooters in addition. There were fifteen autos to the ball player in the country of the second despite the fact that Giant try? strated last Sunday when Giant rooters donated not only sufficient autos to transport the ball team of fourteen members to Bay Point but a big delegation of rooters in addition. There were lifteen autos in line and despite the fact that Giant lost & of interest in the current least and lost 8 to 0, interest in the game is keener than ever for the contest approached closely to professional ball for fielding, good hitting and intelligent base-running. Benicia is another live ball proposition.

Benicia is another live ball proposition. The game draws well there, the team is a creditable organization and played the Union Iron Works a 1 to 0 gme. Ray Point fans are also very enthusiastic and turn out in large numbers. In fact there are quite a few of the upper hay towns where the wolf is not hanging about the baseball door. The Giant Powder infield has been traced wonderfully by the addition of empleton, who formerly played at Stanord. He is a good hitter, fast on the cases and a big ground coverer in the

Mound for Tailors Against Kenealys

Bushrod fans should be treated with an excellent game of baseball this afternoon when the Harris Tailors will cross bats with the Kenealy Seals of San Francisco. The game is slated to start at 1 o'clock sharp, and will be played on grounds number 1. This is the first meeting this Season between these clubs so a battle royal is to be looked forward to.

Bullock, Gillstrap, Furrier and Croll should make quite a nifty combination on the infield of the Tallors.

HOOTED BY FANS

OF RICHMOND

This is what happened to third base-man Eddie Benn and outfielder Cultum of the Merced Bears in the game against the Elks at Richmond last Sunday. Benn who was guardian of the difficult corner for the Richmond Elks up to July Fourth, when he accented a job with Merced Co for the Richmond Elks up to July Fourth, when he accepted a job with Merced. On every trips to the plate or every play he took part in, he was loudly hooted and besides called names by the fans of Richmond, with whom Benn was always a big favorite while wearing a Richmond suit. Eddie had always given these same fans the best that was in him, while wearing an Elk uniform and if they were of the dyed-in-the-would type, they would The Giant Powder infield has been braced wonderfully by the addition of Templeton, who formerly played at Stanford. He is a good hitter, fast on the bases and a big ground coverer in the field.

A noticeable feature of the Contra Costa teams this year is that they are not depending on their pitchers to do all the work. They realize that it takes nine men to make a real ball team and have provided eight capable assistants for their respective twirlers.

Pitcher Faveto, formerly of Melrose is a regular Ray Riremer at picking men of the bases, nailing two runners off second at Ray Point last Sunday so cleanly that not a protest was made on the decisions. He is a small chap but has speed and a maffling change of pace.

Mound for Tailors

I has the best that was in him, while wearing an Elk uniform and it they were of the dyed-in-the-wool type, they would have never treated him as the ydid. Benn played a brilliant game at second for the Bears and had the Richmond fans on pins and needles in the eighth inning, when he came to the plate with three men on the bags, He threw a big scare into them by hitting a hard liner to Helster and had it gene a foot or two either result, and Eddie would have a big laugh on them.

Another player who were a Merced uniform and received the same treatment as Benn, was outfielder Cullum. Cultivate while wearing a Richmond uniform, several seasons ago. Cullum felt mighty bad over the treatment given him and vowed that he will get revenge before the Elk-Dear series is over.

Manager Delirich of the Elks had hopes of getting Benn back in an Elk unliform, but after last Sunday's treatment by the fans, it is doubtful if Benn would care to return.

M. B. Smith Team Attracts Crowds to Bushrod

Though the general interest in the national game throughout the country seems to be in the siump, yet followers of the young bush stars are manifesting number 1. This is the first meeting this season between these clubs so a battle royal is to be looked forward to.

"Dutch" Kogler, who Hayward took out last Sunday but were unable to use on account of having no game, will be back in a Harris uniform today and will do the chucking for the team. He will be assisted by Dunmy Land. Kogler has started twice for the Harris boys this scason and looks better everytime. Looks like he is going to have one of the best seasons of his career.

Funny how the other clubs about the bay pick on the Harris Tailor pitchers. Two weeks ago, the club supported four. Now they have two. With the return of Kogler and providing Gillespie accepts the offer made him by the Oakland N. S. G. W., Faveto has been pitching for Glant, while Kogler was sought by several clubs. Royler and providing Gillespie accepts the offer made him by the Oakland N. S. G. W., Faveto has been pitching for Glant, while Kogler was sought by several clubs.

Ralph Croll, the Alameda crack will be out with the Harris nine thig afternoon and scamper about the short patch. Ralph is one of the neatest and hardest hitting shortfielders about and this will probably be the last chance this season the Bushrod fans will have to see him work as he is considering several offers from the country. He is wanted by the Sparks, Nevada, team and Royler is also hidding for his service Richmond wanted him last week, but were unable to make connections with him.

Bullock Gilletran Thurson and Greil.

Spalding Bookings

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PLENTY OF ERRORS AND LITTLE PITCHING IN OAK DEFEA

BEER = KREMER BUMPED ALL OVER FIELD

By Carl E. Brazier Rav Miller did not make an er-

"Hack" Miller did not make an error - but he had only one chance!

Rod Murphy did not make an

Kilhullen did not make an er-

Kilhullen did not make an error, but he did not work the full game, and Dan Murray made two to make up for Kilhullen's share.

Beer, Kremer and Arlett kept the pitchers' records free from errors. But none of them could pitch a full game, and they all hit the Vernon bats solid enough most times so that none of the balls hit back at the Oak fielders traveled slowly enough for any errors to be slowly enough for any errors to be charged.

Yesterday's session at Recreation Park on the other side of the bay was just about as close to being a ball game as this little introduction would indicate. The need of the Oaks for new battery strength -for new pitchers and a new catcher-was never shown more effectively than in the first inning, when Sammy Beer had nothing to fool the Tigers and Danny Murray could not hold balls thrown to the could not hold balls thrown to the plate, to say nothing of being able to steady his pitcher. The Tigers put over five runs in that wild first inning before Kremer finally stopped the slaughter, and when Kremer began to show in the third that he could not go the full route, either, the Oaks went to pieces behind him and a 9-to-1 Vernon win of the way the two teams shaped up. The Tigers played errorless ball; the Oaks made six errors.

The wonder of it is that the Oaks held together as long as they did They have tried to work bewas just about a true comparison

hind enough bad pitching in the last few weeks to create more trouble within the club ranks than already exists, and they have seen wille, if 2 0 0 enough ineffective pitchers chased off the mound to be so dizzy that Sigil, 2b 2 0 0 every ball on the lot ought to be Fisher, c 2 1 1 Houck, p 3 0 0 booted. And that same feeling of discouragement behind ineffective pitching largely explains such failures as that of yesterday in the first inning when three walks and

ONLY RUN FORCED IN.
The ball game was all over in the first inning. Marion, another of Vernon's new pitchers, looked as though he should have pitchers, looked as though he should have been wearing an Oak uniform in the first inning. Off to a five run start, Marnon should have been able to win in a walk. But he started by walking Mensor; Lee hit one to left, and a walk to Lane filled the bases. When Roy Miller drew the the third walk of the inning, forcing in a run, George Stovall decided to switch the deal and called Roy Mitchell from the warm-up line

Mitchell had hardly had time to get warm, but he managed to fan Hack Miller and Murphy. Then Sheehan worked him into the three ball and one strike

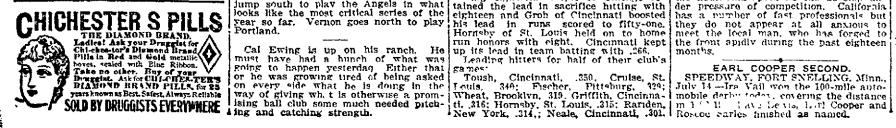
ler and Murphy. Then Sheehan worked him into the three ball and one strike hole, and it looked as though another run would walk in. But Sheehan could not get his bat off his shoulder and he watched two go by right through the heart of the plate for the third strikeout of the inning.

BUNCHED HITS WASTED.

Three times later in the game the Oaks bunched hits in an inning. Twice they bunched two hits to the inning and the other time three But in their discourage-ment and internal troubles, the Oaks seem to have forgotten their early season habits of making runs with fe whits, and

the paths.
THAT AWFUL FIRST. But all of this trouble dates back to the inability of Sammy Beer to miss hitting Vernon bats as he threw the ball up in the first inning. Chadbourne greeted him with a batter. the inability of Sammy Beer to miss hitting Vernon bats as he threw the ball up in the first imming. Chadbourne greeted him with a hit and Vaughn followed by beating a slow one to Mensor, Chadbourne going to third when Mensor's throw went wide of the bag. Snodgrass throw went wide of the bag. Snodgrass drew a walk to fill the bases. Stovall chopped one to Beer who might have pulled out of the hole by some kind of a miracle if Murray had not dropped Beer's throw to the plate for a force-out. One run was in and the bases still filled. Mensor kicked Doane's grounder, but it bounced over towards Ray Miller and instead of getting an error. Mensor got credit for an assist when Miller picked it up in time for an out at first, Vaughn scored on the play. Golloway shot a single to right and Snodgrass scored. Stovall moving to third, and Galloway soing to second when Murray let Hack Miller's throw get away from him. Callahan's single to center chased home two hore runs and Kramer relieved Beer Simon beat out a slow infield roller, and Murphy stopped the wild session when pulled in Marion's grounder and started a double play.

Kremer pitched one inning of no-hit, no-run ball in the second and then in the third he hit Doane in the robs and Galloway's double and single by Simon sounted two runs for the inning. Shee-



Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Vernon 9, Oakland 1. Portland 3, San Francisco 0. Salt Lake 3, Los Angeles 2.

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HOW THE SERIES STAND. Vernon 3, Oakland 2. Portland 5, San Francisco 0, Los Angeles 3, Salt Lake 2.

GAMES TODAY.

At Oakland: Vernon vs. Oakland At San Francisco: Vernon vs. Oak-land (afternoon). At Portland: San Francisco vs. At Los Angeles: Salt Lake vs. Los Angeles.

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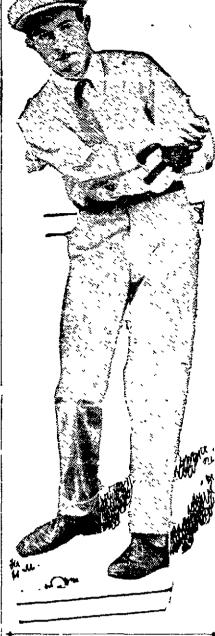
Maggert batted for O. Crandall in ninth.

at Bay View Today

Yesterday's affair gives Vernon the edge on the series, three games to two. Two more games are to be played, one this morning on the Oakland lot, and the afternoon game on the Seal lot. Howard has Goodbred, Krause and Kremer from whom to nick by day's nitchers. Stovell whom to pick his day's pitchers. Stovall has Fromme, Hovlik and Marion or Dec-

Next week the Oaks take on the Bees on the bay lots. The Seals make the jump south to play the Angels in what looks like the most critical series of the year so far. Vernon goes north to play Portland.

East Holds Western Golfing Title When Francis Ouimet Wins



FRANCIS OUIMET

MIDLOTHIAN COUNTRY CLUB, CHICAGO, July 14—For the first time in many years, the East tonight holds the Western golf championship.

The title shifted through the brilliant playing of Francis Ouimet, Boston golfing star and former National open and National amateur champion, when he defeated Kenneth Edwards of Chicago, 1 up, this afternoon.

The match was won on the thirty-sixth hole, where Ouimet gained a lead of 1 when Edwards missed a six foot put. The result hung in the balance several times and the Chicagoan made a game fight to swing the honors his way, but Ouimet proved the steadler in the tight places.

SWELL MARATHON ENTRY LISTS

Unable to bring Joe Rivers and Joe Azevedo together in time to get his card announced far enough in advance, has prizes will be offered for competition between those of Uncle Sam's men who are entered in the race around Lake Meritin on Secting a good card ready for a large entry in the Marathon, for boys of the section of a long race will be able to condition for a long race will be able to condition for a long race will be able to keep up a hot pace, thanks to the hard training it men are getting. A good entry of men from Yerba Buena Island and from army characks have always been in The TRIBUNE'S ance every like the probable next headliner on this set purp has been in The TRIBUNE'S ance every year since it was started. Cole is a member of Eastery it, which has already been onlied out, and doesn't know whether year since it was started. Cole is a member of Eastery it, which has already been called out, and doesn't know whether the first whether the southern part of the state and writes and of the Meritti Marathon and Dipsea already, however, and if Uncle Sam will let him be the southern part of the state and writes and ifferent in another meeting.

Unable to bring lose Rivers and Joe bothering him is in better shape and he will be credit to get back in the fill him ancher month. He will probably be given a chance on tackle Sarrieau chance on the class of a bout within another month. He will probably be given a chance on tackle Sarrieau and the will be given a chance of tackle Sarrieau chance on the class for the bar with min then have the will probably be given a chance of tackle Sarrieau and the will probably be given a chance of tackle Sarrieau chance of tackle Sarrieau and the state about with the first section of a long race will be able to the sarrieau and the state and writes and the state of the bay.

The state of the sarrieau the call the state and writes and the state and writes and the state and writes and the state an year since it was started. Cole is a member of Battery E, which has already been called out, and doesn't know whether he will be here or in France by the time of the race. Cole is training for the Merritt Marathon and Dipsea already, however, and if Uncle Sam will let him get into the running he will certainly be entered.

entered.

Bobby Vlught, now known as Robert Vellou, will probably run in The TRIB-UNE'S race this year, unless the draft gets him Vellou has been putting in some hard licks this summer, and the results have been shown in some good races he has won at the season's picnics. So far Bobby has not done anything over the two mile, but he is in training now for The TRIBUNE'S race, and for the Dipsea race, which will take and for the Dipsea race, which will take place five days after the local classic. Although The TRIBUNE race is a hard grind for six miles, it does not work the hardship on a runner that the Dipsea race does Up steep trails and down rocky hulsides on the Dipsea race is pretty hard on the running legs, and The TRIBUNE'S Marathon will be a good training stent for the famous Indian

race
Joe Fredericks Mission High school
runner who has always made a good
showing in the Marsthon will be one
of the entries in The TRIBUNETace, and of the entries in The TRIBUNE race, and Joe is training several of his friends to make up a team for the event. Another runner who has already sent in for an entry blank is Wilbur Taylor, of Alameda. Many of the Alameda, runners are already in training for the event, and though Otto Rittler has not yet lined up his material, the veteran coach will undoubtedly try to bring the entry cup to Alameda again this year.

WANTS VALLEJO FIGHT. VALLEJO, July 14.—Another aspirant for puglistic honors at Flosden has appeared on the scene with a demand for a bout with some middleweight. The newcomer is Rev Morris, a husky lad who claims Oklahoma as his home, but who is employed at the Benicle ship-vards. Morris has started conditioning who claims Okiahoma as his home, but who is employed at the Benicia ship-yards. Morris has started conditioning himself at the Howard House gymnatum where he is training under the direction of Jack SiliforCd. Morris has done most of his fighting in Denver, Diaces.

At the end of twenty-seven holes down I and on the thirty-third-hole, it detected in the thirty-third-hole, Edwards drove into the brush on his second shot and was compelled to play took the lead but Edwards won the next hole, evening it up. Then the Bostonian won on the thirty-sixth.

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Feather River Draws Many Anglers

The most popular fishing resorts at p this time of the year are on the Feather river and in Mendocino county. But the finest fishing can be had where the other fellow does not go. For the busy business man who must confine himself to a few days, the Feather, the Garcia. the Eel, and other rivers in that part of the state are at their best right now For the man who plans a trip of several weeks' duration, better places can be found, but they are more difficult to

reach.
One of the finest streams in the West is the Williamson river in Oregon, where several local anglers have been lately. Dr. Smith in a letter to W. H. Dudley here says that the finest fishing he has ever seen is being dished up to those who are on the Williamson this week. who are on the Williamson this week. That part of the country should keep up good conditions for two months yet.

Wonderful fishing is afforded by Sonora Creek now. The season has come to its best there, and in Trinity county. Another great place is Alpine county, but it is very hard to reach. Trabuccu creek is probably a new one on local fishermen. It is about 18 miles back of San Luis Obispo, and is one of the finest places in the state. Also San Luis Obispo creek is good at present.

Obispo creek is good at present. Bass fishermen should have better luck than for the past week if they go out today. The wind which has made the bay waters muddy lately has subsided. and resterday saw anglers all along the East Bay shores. The Napa river and that left this morning for Willits.

TO TY COBB IN

Wingo are giving up good catches, according to Nick Nickerson, who fished on the Napa Thursday. Some nice bass have been caught with the troll off San Quentin lately.

According to the latest reports, Tioga grade will not be open until near the end of this month. When fishermen finally get into that country, there should be some fine sport available.

C E. Buescher, Charles Butters and J. F. Wood have left for the Feather river, where they will make Belden their headquarters.

J. B. DeGolyer, A. W. McCoy and J. Durrill are making the Truckee trip this week. Erven Easton and Mrs. Easton left to-day for Cisco where good fishing is now being reported. Huntington, another good resort is the destination of Wm F.

J. E. Rust and R. F. Nelson will try the Eel River during the coming week. C. M. Toohig, Wm. A. Mattson, A. Stedman, C. A. Stevens and Paul Buckley are all off for the Garcia. George Short, who has been on the Garcia for

SISLER NEW RIVAL DUNGANMAKESNEW 120 YARDS

Friday night. Dungan swam in splendid form, using a powerful crawl stroke

Joseph Jo leads in home runs. Detroit maintained averages include games of Wednesday. Leading hitters for half their club's games.

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Battling Ortega Ready for Action Next Month

AT SALINAS

SALINAS, July 14.—Will Durfee drove White Sox to a win in the free for all pace in the fastest three heats timed here this week in the California race circuit meeting today. Lou Daniels pressed Durfee mare hard for the honors, finishing second in the second heat and nosing in at the stretch for the final heat when White Sox seemed unable to keep up the fast pace of the first two heats. White Sox won the first two heats in 2.07½ and 2.08½, and Daniels drove Bondalean to the wire first in the third heat in 2.11. Hellman nosed out Daniels for second place in the first heat, driving Trince Zolock in close behind White Sox with a pretty stretch finish.

Montgomery won about as be pleased in the 2.20 page, driving Hal Logan to three straight wins Directress Mac was second in the first two heats but Tryon nosed in for second money with Mountain Dee in the third heat.

Tonight the horsemen left for Petaluma where the state racing circuit resumes next week with a four-day meeting starting Wednesday.

First race, amatour pace for local horses, purse \$250.

Chorn Princess b. m. by Morris A.

(Stirling) 1 1 1

Star Lou (Nissen) 2 3 2 4

Directoress Iny (Holaday) 4 4 3

Time—2:18, 2:21, 2:20.

Second race, free for all pace, purse \$500.

White Sox b m by Del Coronado (W.

Bondalean (Daniel) 3 2 1

Prince Zolock (Hellman) 2 3 1

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Ben Corbett Jr. (Finley) 5 5 5

Time—2:0714, 2:0814, 2:11

Third race, 2:20 pace, purse \$500.

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Time—2:12 2:1046, 2-12½
Fourth race, one mile running.
Pajarotta II (Ames) 1
Alice Teresa (James) 2
Ida Pinack (Donovan) 3 Ida Pinack (Donovan)
Time—1.45

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

CHICAGO. July 14.—The White Sox bent the Yankees 4 to 1.in the final game of the series here this afternoon, making it three out of four. Score

Umpires-Owens and Evans. DETROIT, Mich., July 14.—The Red Sox came in for a grandstand finish of their series of games by taking the Tigers across in today's game by a score of 4 to 1. Score:

CLEVELAND. July 14.—The Senators broke Cleveland's winning streak of seven gardes by winning the second pane of a double header here this afternoon. Scores. First game—

Washington 091 091 111—5 11 1 Cleveland 300 003 10x—7 9 2 Batteries—Gallia, Avers and Ainsmith; Morton, Coumbe and O'Nell Umpires—Dineen and McCormick Second game-Washington 600 300 000—3 9 0 Cleveland 600 000 000—0 3 0 Batteries—Harper and Henry; Coumbe, Klepfer, Gould and Billings Umpire—McCormick and Dineen.

SEALS FOR FIFTH BEAVER WIN

PORTLAND, July 14.—The San Francisco club took its firth straight defeat here this afternoon, a shut-out at the hands of Byron Houck. Erickson pitched a fair brand of ball for the Seals but the Beavers made the best of their eight scattered hits for three runs early in the game. Houck pitched ball that would have defeated any club, allowing the Seals three hits, and the only Seal chance resulted when one of the hits was coupled with Houck's fielding error. The Beaver infield came to the rescue in the emergency however, and a double play snuffed the possibility of a San Francisco taily.

In the first inning Hollocher singled and moved along when after Pinelli was out. Wille waiked. Babe Borton's single then scored a run, and it looked like curtains for Erick when he walked Griggs. Paddy Siglin took three healthy, though vain swings at the ball, ending the frame. Another run for Portland came in the second Gus Fisher walked and took third on Hollocher's single after Houck fanned.

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The third Beaver run caire in the fourth when Griggs and Fisher each picked on Erickson for two base hits. After that it was a one-two-three proposition, with Erickson and Houck both going well.

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Brooklyn 5, Pittsburg 3, (First game).
Brooklyn 1, Pittsburg 0, (Second game).
Boston 3, St. Louis 2, (First game).
Boston 3, St Louis 2 (Second game).
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2, (Chirst game).
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2, (Called account). of darkness in ninth.)

New York S. Cincinnati O. (First game).

Cincinnati 7. New York. (Second game).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

BROOKLYN, July 14.—Rube Marquard pitched a two-hit game and shutout Pittsburg in the second game of a double header Brooklyn won both games, errors and walks helping in the first game even though the Pirates made eleven hits to six for the Dodgers. Five to three and one to nothing were the scores of Brooklyn's two victories, Scores.

delphia. But in the second game, adelphia. But in the second game, Oeschger went right back on the mound after Lavender had been humped, and Oeschger held the Cubs safe for a three to three tie, the game being called in nine innings on account of darkness. Scores: First game—

Chicage R. H.E. Philadelphia ... 001 100 000—3 12 1 Philadelphia ... 001 100 000—2 6 2 Batteries—Hendrix and Dilhoefer; Oescheer, Bender and Killifer. Second game—

RHE and Tragressor

Kansas City 9 13 1

Toledo 2 7 1

Batteries — Humphries and Berry;
Schultz and Bresnahan. doiph and Tragressor.

NEW PITCHER FOR REDS.

HIT WINS IN LAST FRAME

Davis drew a walk to start the Angel Davis drew a walk to start the Angel half of the seventh, and scored when Eyan failed to handle Killifer's grounder. Then Truck Hannah's single in the muth spoiled what promised to be an extra-

Willie Lock Sets New Professional

Mark at Sequoyah Willie Lock, profess'onal, set a new record for the Sequoyah Country Chrb golf course Friday, while making the round in company with Al Jolson. The well known comedian was paired with Lock, and the two were playing against R. W. Westover and T. G. Hutt. In spite of Jolson's playing, Lock managed to bring home the honors for his team, turning the eighteen holes in 70, two holes better than the former record held by him.

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The amateur record for Sequoyah, which is the hardest course in this part of the state is 78, held by J. H. L'Hommedieu. Lock's feat in making the round in 70 is truly remarkable according to John Black, professional of the Claremont club. Black has played several matches-on the Sequoyah links, and appreciates the kind, of soil Lock must have played to make of golf Lock must have played to make

of golf Lock must have played to make a 70.

Truly Al Jolson is quite a golf enthusiast. Al has descried the ball game four afternoons this week for the Sequovah links, and has recently joined the club. Jolson will now probably work his clubs overtime, and baseball buds fair to lose one of its greatest boosters and most rabid fans.

Amateurs and professional will be paired. rabid fans

Amateurs and professional will be paired in a Red Cross tournament to open the new Laleside course across the bay too day. The new club has located a very picturesque course between the sea and Lake Merced. There will be little doing at other clubs today, and most of the golfers will probably try out the new golfers will probably try out the new will be thrown open to guests. Those who wish to go over the new course who wish to go over the new course who wish to go over the new course will be thrown open to guests. These who wish to go over the new course will be thrown open to guests. The following will take part in the open ing tournament.

9:30 a m. and 1 p. m.—John Lawson 1.

T. Riley.

9:35 a. m. and 1:05 p. m.—W. L. Garby and Tom Hughes; Dr C. F. Ford and John Black.

9:40 s. m. and 1:15 p. m.—J. W. Ryrna and W. G. Fovargue; Colonel W. S. Rheem and Willie Locke.

9:45 a. m. and 1:15 p. m.—H. L. Mack and Ernest Martin; J. C. O'Keefe and Tom and Eddle Traube; Milton Lichtenstein and Eddle Traube; Milton Lichtenstein and Bob Lager.

9:55 a. m. and 1:25 p. m.—Hansen and R. C. Clark; A. H. Vincent and William R. C. Clark; A. H. Vincent and William-Bradley.

10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.—Leon Sloss and Jim Smith, L. Duffy and Donald Ball.

10 05 a. m. and 1:35 p. m.—Dr. J. M.—Leon Sloss and Charlle Chapel; Bud Norwood and Harold Clark.

The Lakeside club directors have made arrangements to have a bus meet the street car line at Junipero Serra boule-vard. Those intending to visit the Lakeside links tomorrow should take car line. No. 17 and get off at Serra boulevard.

Diving Championship Events on the Slate at

Idora Park Today Hand stand, fly Dutchman, plain back, running forward, hand stand somersault, standing one and a half, running one and a half, swan and many other dives

The Bodie Family Has Nothing On This Team

The famous Bodie family of ball tossers and the more recent Rooney - O'Neil combination Sacramento have nothing on the, De Bocks, which is composed of cleven players bearing the com-mon name and all rating high in their particular line.

The gang has organized for the season and will start off by tackling Courtland today. They have picked out a tough proposition for a beginner and if they can get by them without disaster, they get by them without disaster, they will receive a higher rating in the baseball world.

The names they will use in their rice hands they will use in their lineups will be: J. Ta. Joe. Will, Paul, John, Harry, Gilbert, Morris, Norman, Louis Henry, Needless to say "De Bock" will be placed after each of these prefixes.

Maryland Bowling Alleys

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WILL TAKE PLACE JULY 21, AT

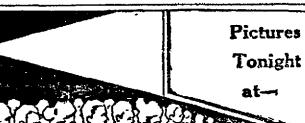
515-17-19 Seventeenth St Finest and firmest west of Chicago Special alleys for ladies Clark, Blankenship & Swaln, Propre

BATTING CHICAGO, July 14.-With an average of ,339. Sister of St. Louis has batted his way to second place in the American League, according to unofficial averages released today. Although failing in his attempt to break his record for consec-

SWIM TIME FOR

The world's professional swimming record for 120 yards was broken by Richard Dungan at the Piedmont Baths which pulled him across the tape in

Salar Strate Trage for the manufacture of the



BROADWAY.

NEW T. & D. 11th - Bdwy. — Kath. Reld, "Big Timber"; Mae Murray, "At First Sight." CHAS, CHAPLIN "The Immigrant."

MPERIAL, 10th-"Jackeroo" (Stinerce series); "Love Philire" (O. Henry) TELEGRAPH AVENUE. STRAND at 33d-George Walsh in "The Book Agent."

SEQUOIA. 25th—Gail Kane, "False Friend"; Mony King, Kistery of Double Cross." CAFES See "Restaurants," Col 3, this page.

Read the Ensiness Director

DOR. DALTON, "Wild Winship's Widow." LORIN.

FAN. WARD "Unconquered."

JUNE CAPRICE, Small Town Girl"

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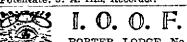
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Scottish Rite Bodies

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Monday, July 16, 6° and 7°, A. H. Ziegler presiding: 8°, L. D. S. Inskeep, presiding.

AAHMES TEMPLE A. A. O. N. M. S. meets third Wednesday of month at Pacific Euilding, 16th-Jefferson sts, Visiting nobles welcome. Dr. J. L. Pease, Potentate; J. A. Hill, Recorder.



PORTER LODGE No. 272
meets every Monday in Pormeets every Monday in Porcordially invited. Will install officers
July 16. A. W. SHAW, N. G.; G. C.
HAZELTON, R. S.

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FOUNTAIN NO. 198, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Monday evening.
OAKLAND NO. 118, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Tuesday evening.
NORTH OAKLAND NO. 401, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Wednesday evening.
UNIVERSITY NO. 144, I. O. O. F.
Neets every Wednesday evening.
GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 34,
I. O. O. F. Meets every 2d and 4th Frl.
CANTON OAKLAND NO. 11.
Meets first and third Friday.
OAKLAND REBEKAH NO. 16.
Meets every Saturday.

· PYTHIAN LOYALTY WEEK JULY 23-29

WEEN JULY 25-29

as By proclamation of the Supreme Chancellor, all K. P. are urged to attend the respective affairs arranged by the various lodges during this period that able orators may outline the various ways that Pythians can assist in helping the Government, the farmers and the Red Cross.

Cross.

TUESDAY EVE., JULY 24.

Patriotic celebration at Pythian Castle, under the auspices of the Pythian Congress. Excellent speakers and singers. Special program participated in by all the

THURSDAY EVE., JULY 26,
Pythian Theater party at the Bishor -ria nouse, under the auspies of the D. O. K K.'s. (Tickets can be procured from any Dokay or K. of R. and S. of







THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT NO. 17

meets at St. George's hall.
25th-Grove, Monday, July 16.
Club Passing contest; two
chack teams. Office rooms at
1007 Broadway; M. F. Davis,
Com.; J. L. Fine, R. K. Phone Oak. 5326. MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 7236
meets Thurs. eve. July 19.
Whist; bring your friends,
Fraternal Hall. Odd Fellows
Bldg, 11th - Franklin sts.
Ezra Cox, Ven. Con.; City Com. W. H.
Edwards, Past Con.; J. F. Bethel, Clerk,
room 17, Bacon Block.

Royal Neighbors of America



PACIFIC CAMP NO. 2281 meets Fri. eve. Pacific Bldg., 16th, at Jefferson. Oracle, Florence A. Bressler; recorder, Catharine Fa-biano, Pied. 7520W; physi-cian, Dr. Minora Kibby.

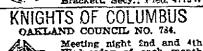
OF FORESTERS COURT ADVOCATE 7378. Prize whist for members and families Tuesday evening, July 17: visiting brothers welcome: 8 p. m., Pvthian Castle, 12th-Alice. Thos. Shaw, C. R.: Jas. McCracken, Secy., 4101 Pied. ave.



B, A, Y, Oakland Homestead meets Friday evenings at N. S. G. W. Hall. Eleventh and Clay. Visitors always wel-come. Mrs. Louiss Holmes, correspondent, Roslyn Apts. Bay county picnic will be held at Pinehurst Sunday 15th inst. Tickets can be procured from the members.

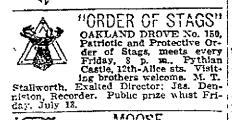
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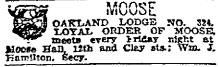
California Chapter No. 1 meets in Starr King Hall, 14th and Castro sis., Aug. 9, 8 p. m., regular meeting. All New Englanders cordially invited. L. E. Brackett, Secy.; Pied, 4773W

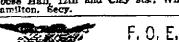


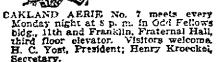


Wednesday of each month at Knights of Columbus au-ditorium, 650 13th st.; Wn. J. Hayes, grand knight; W. J. Kieferdorf, secretary.









DACIFIC BUILDING, 15th Street, AT JEFFERSON OAKLAND CAMP NO. 84, W. O. W.—
Meets every Monday, 8 p. m.
OAKLAND NEST 1007, O. O. OWLS—
Meets cvery Moncay, 8 p. m.
ROOF GARDEN ASSEMBLY—
Dance every Tuesday, 8 p. m.
NATIONAL UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY—Meets 1st & 30 FM. eve.

MATERNITI.

HIGHLAND PARK Maternity Hospital, 1556 E 25th st.; Mer. 2318; reas, rates, 1848; High st.; ph. Fruitvale 522-W.

SANITARIUM

SHEPHERD'S, 728 E. 14th st.—Maternity CHECKET CHECKET CHECKET CHECKET CHECKET CHECKET CHECKET CHECKET.

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APPOMATOX CORPS No. 5, W. R. C., Auxiliary to G. A. R., meets in Lincoln Hall every Thursday afternoon. Members of all corps invited. Alpha G. Daul. President, Oakland 1738; Helen Putnam, Secretary.

LYON RELIEF CORPS No. 6, W. R. C., Auxiliary to G. A. R., meets Tuesday, Loring Hall, 11th and Clay sts. Mrs. Jeanett, Dyke, President, Pled. 8710-W. Helen Luther, Secretary, Lakeside 2387.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS DOROTHEA DIX TENT No. 6
nacts with Sons of Veterans
Mem'l hail (City Hall), July 20.
MARY VEIRS, President, Pied.
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Secretary, Merritt 5541.



E. H. LISCUM CAMP. No. 7, U. S. W. V.—Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall bldg. Visiting members cordially invited. Chas. C. Garfield, Commander; M. W. Sellar, Adjutant, 893 54th street.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 13, U. S. W. V — Meets every 3rd Thursday at Native Sons Hall. Shattuck near Center, Berkeley. E. W. Turner, Com-mander; A. P. Hanscom, Adjutant.

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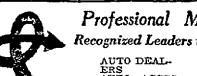
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FOR SALE—5 ACRES; all improved; complete in every detail, \$4500. Box 673, Livermore, Cal.

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40 ACRES near Hayward; will sell 20 or all; on main county road; plenty of water, timber and fruit; \$150 per acre; easy terms. Call or address 1421 46th ave., Oakland. \$375: BUNGALOW lot, 25x100, on 62d ave., just above E. 14th st. cars: convenient to Seminary Station, Melrose local; street finished; terms if desired. P. O. Box 548, Oakland.

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ATTRACTIVE 7-room and s. p. cement house; liv. rm. 15x20; tapestry paper; nr. trains, school; ex. neightd.; a bar-gain; \$5000. 5825 Colby st. A SNAP—Near Foothill blvd and 55th ave.; 5-room bungalow and garage; 40-ft. lot; \$2100. Phone Owner, Pied-

mont 5461. MOD. 6-rm. house; sip. porch; lot 40x 122; fruit trees, berries, chicken yard; \$2500, terms. 2308 26th av.; Fruit. 1969J SNAP 5-rm. cottage, lot 50x135, close trains and schools, going at a sacrifice. Apply A. L. B., 1639 Felton st., Berk. A NEW cem. bung., 5 rm. and breakfast rm., large cor. lot, 1 blk, S. F. cars; easy terms. 1473 84th av., Elm. 715. BEAUTIFUL new home of 8 rooms; next to Claremont Country Club, close to Oakland Technical High School; will take small ranch or lots as part payment. See Mr. Hanna, Charles M. Wood Company, 507-508 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland, Lake, 366.

BROADWOOR BROADMOOR \$2750—BARGAIN \$100 CASH. Must sell at once my new 5-room bungalow; modern; every convenience; near school and cars; quick action neces-sary. Owner, Box 16883, Tribune.

BUILD your own home, pick your own lot: I will provide money, plans and experience; submit your plans for bids and pay me 10% deposit and 1% monthly payments. Box 16886, Trib. BUNGALOW at great sacrifice: owner leaving state: 5 rooms and bath; all modern; conv. to Telegraph cars and Key Route: no agents. 492 44th st. BEAUTIFUL home near Pledmont Park; billiard and bail rooms, tennis court, large garden; not a "sacrifice," but owner would sell on account of ill-health. Box 7377, Tribune.

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HOMESEEKERS, ATTENTION! \$4000-Reduced from \$5500-elegant 6-room bungalow; also 2 large sleeping porch rooms in attic, fine corner lot 40x110; 65 in rear. Can

TWO ACRES, HAYWARD. Level rich soil; handy to cars; \$850 per acre; easy terms; a choice piece of land.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Buying a Home Now Is a Measure of True Economy and Profit

The few remaining NEW houses for sale in Oakland, started three or four months ago, represent much LESS costs in lumber, hardware and materials than NOW prevail.

On account of the present high building costs practically no houses are now being built for sale. Rents will go up.

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In consequence, the following list of new homes are BIG ACTUAL BAR-GAINS, being from \$600 to \$1500 UNDER what they would cost NOW. BE WISE and buy while you have a chance.

More new homes have been sold this last week than in the preceding two

SOME people are grasping this opportunity. Why not YOU?

Beautiful new Lake District home, 7 rooms, double frontage lot. One block of carline—\$6850—\$685 cash; balance \$68.50 a month.

YOU SAVE ABOUT \$800

Eight rooms; sleeping porch, bath and garage. Big living porch, well-sheltered, with fine view. Upstairs, three spacious bedrooms, sleeping porch, separate toilet and bath. Price \$5850—3585 cash; \$58.50 a month. YOU SAVE ABOUT \$1000

English type 8-room dwelling in Crocker Highlands. Only two houses now for sale and none building in this magnificent home park, the finest in Oakland. This home, finished in Southern gum, a marvelous bargain at

YOU SAVE ABOUT \$1500

Eight-room cement house with bath, shower and sleeping porch on Mandana Blvd. Spacious lot. Near Lakeshore carline. Hardwood floors in every room upstairs and down. South frontage. Finished in Southern gum. Price \$5850—\$585 cash; balance \$58.50 per month.

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Only new bungalow now for sale in Piedmont-by-the-Lake or East Piedmont Heights. Artistic, well-arranged, beautifully located. Garage, Price

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Five-room bungalow. Hardwood floors throughout. Southern gum finish. Every modern convenience. Hill District. Price \$4000. Terms. YOU SAVE \$500

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CORNER FACTORY SITE

\$2000-Lot 54x112 on main railroad line; easy haul to business center and municipal wharves. Present improvements pay 6 per cent net until you

EASY TERMS AND CHEAP

\$3250-New two-story cement finish home, 7 rooms; up-to-date features: nical High and Grammar schools—\$750 cash; balance like rent. (342)

LAKE AND PARKSIDE HOME

\$17,000—Beautiful stone and marble front home of 8 sunny rooms; experience of a life-time put in this home. Hand cut stone mantels; billiard room. Lot 50x150. This is a rare home and in a location that will be difficult to obtain at any reasonable price in the near future. (852)

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\$3250-Substantial and nicely arranged home, 7 rooms for 50c on the dollar. Lot 50x150 with garden of potatoes, peas, beans and corn. Driveway and garage. Near F. M. Smith's home. Bank loaned \$2500 on this. For private reasons owner is sacrificing on easy terms.

. CITY ACREAGE

\$6250—2½ acres with Key Route Station on property; windmill and tank and electric pumping plant. Full grown fruit and shade trees. Wealth of shrubbery, sunshine and flowers. Ideal place for villa home or to raise chickens, pigeons, etc., and subdivide in the future at profit. Bank

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> > HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued.

NO PAYMENT DOWN, \$20 to \$25 month

NOTHING DOWN

\$2100_S-room res, and lot; central to cars; \$20 month, nothing down.
\$2756_New, classy, up-to-date 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, etc.; central

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We have 4, 5, 6 and 7-room new bunga-lows as above, same as rent, with small cash payments, in Oakland and Fruitvale.

Take lot in exchange. ALDEN CO., 1007 Broadway, Oakland.

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\$2500; \$400 cash, bal. flat mtge. Phone
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amongst the trees and flowers, close to car; prefer to sell, but will lease 375 per month; garage, sleeping porches, etc. Arthur G. Nason, Claremont Man-or, Oakland; phone Piedmont 5543.

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\$2500 if I can get \$450 cash and an auto, 5-passenger, for \$550, and the balance of \$1500 can remain as a flat

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MODERN 6-room cottage and garage, hdwd floors, 6 ft. 3 in, bsmt., Rock-ridge dist., Clarement school, 2 blks. Hudson St. Key sta.; must be sold, big bargain; long easy terms like rent; no reas. offer refused. Owner, Frivi. 2356.

WODERN 2-story, 4 bedrms, corner house; 1005 E. 12th st.; \$4000. Owner, 1433 11th ave.

MODERN 2-story, 7-room house; nice lo-cation; price \$2750. Eox 18783, Tribune.

Caden; price 33.30. Eox 1573, Tribune, NO two alike; beautiful bungalows; breakfast nook, drop tables and seats, oak facors, writing desk, beautiful buffet, tapestry paper, cement basement, auto driveway; among old walnut trees; 3 min. to K. R., cars; 28th ave., bet. E. 16th and E. 17th sts., Oakland; prices low, small amount cash, bal. no more than rent; buy now, pay less; be a getter, not a giver. Owner on premises. Phone Fruitvale 513-J.

NEW cement bungalow; large lot; near school, cars; 5 rms; built-in features; small payment down, bal. like rent. Owner, Box 16776, Tribune.

HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued.

Alameda County Realty Co. 1422 SAN PABLO AVE.; LAKESIDE 200 New cement bungalow, five rooms, ex-New cement bungalow, five rooms, ex-tra large living room, nicely decorated, hardwood floors, cement basement, near Key Route, Technical High School; small payment down, balance like rent, New rustic bungalow, four rooms and bath, near car, Key Route three blocks; owner leaving town, must sell; price re-duced.

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New cement two-story house, six large rooms and sleeping porch, finished in gum, hardwood floors, Claremont district.

Call or phone for full information or we will submif plans for a house built to suit on easy terms. We will be glad to show you some of our desirable building lots as follows:

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Lot 60x114, Rockridge district, located on Golden Gate avenue, near Broadway. Price, \$1600.
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Alameda County Realty Co. 1422 SAN PABLO, OPPOSITE CITY HALL PLAZA. PHONE LAKESIDE 200.

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FOR SALE—7-room house in Lakeside district; owner moving; will sell at sacrifice; no agents. Box 16941, Tribune. FIVE-ROOM cement bungalow; small payment down, bal your own terms; or will trade; make offer. Merritt 1557. FORCED to sell beautiful 6-room strictly modern bungalow, corner lot, worth \$3800, only \$2500; also 5-passenger touring car, \$300. Merritt 1497.

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GREAT BARGAIN-Have modern 8-rm. 2-story home, large lot, E. Tel. av., in-side 87th st., Oakland; CLEAR. Am alone; must sell; cost \$6000; my price \$3800; terms. Box 7371, Tribune. HAVE magnificent large residence in a restricted district: large lot; fine view; to a reliable party will accept terms, same as rent. See R. F. R. Strange, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. (Opc. Sunday.) (3236)

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If you see this new bungalow, 5 rooms, breakfast room, sleeping porch, bath and tollet separately, shower bath, hardwood tollet separately, shower bath, hardwood floors throughout, gum finish; room in basement; furnace, automatic water heater; lot 40x250, fenced in; lawn in; sidewalks; 1 block to car line; splendid marine view; upper Piedmont; price \$4000; terms \$250 down, \$30 per month, including interest. Will build to order on same terms. Send for Easy Payment List. See Wm. F. Weiss.

SACRIFICE

Owner, Box 16584, Tribune.

SALE or rent modern cottage 6 rooms, bath. Phone Piedmont 5159.

THREE BIG SNAPS.

Beautiful 2-story home in finest park, lake district; new and mod; \$4500; \$300 cash, \$35 per month.

Lake district bungalow 6 rooms, galake district bungalow hath and shower;

month.

Claremont bargain—Big 7-room bungalow; lot 50x150; oak floors; the best buy in Claremont; \$3250; \$350 cash, \$30 per

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\$2800. New, artistic bungalow, 5 rooms and sleeping porch; bordered hardwood floors, hardwood panels; Germanstone sink, shower and many conveniences so atsnower and many conveniences so attractive to the housewife; large lot; well paved street; garden work and lawns completed, \$200 down, \$25 a month, including interest; close to San Francisco transportation and car lines. See Wm.

Weiss.
REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO.,
1529 Broadway, Oakland. \$175 down-beautiful new 5-room bungs-NO PAYMENT DOWN, \$20 to \$25 month will buy new, artistic 5-room cement hungalow, just completed; on large lot with fruit trees, Upper Fruitvale district (Dimoud); desirable and restricted neighborhood, 2 blocks street car; an exclusive exterior and unique and tasty interior; all built-in features, such as breakfast nook, Housier kitchen cabinet, massive buffet window seats, linen closets, ironing board, kitchen a model of convenience; daintily wall-papered throughout; hardwood floors, shower bath, heating system; will build garage if desired; all complete with lawn. Why pay rent when you can own a home on these terms? Answer now. Owner, Box 7159, Tribune.

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\$1650—FULL price; title perfect; twostory house, 7 rooms and bath; lot 37x
130, in fine residence street, not far out
in northern section of Oakland and,
opposite a new \$150,000 school; all
street improvements made and fully
paid for; pienty of flowers and berry
bushes. The property is clear, but I
believe I can get you a flat loan of
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GEO. W. AUSTIN,
1424 Broadway, Oakland.

\$50 DOWN SI5 MONTH

1195; close to 64th ave. and E. 14th and Jas. S. NAISMITH, 18 Bacon Block.

\$150 CASH, balance monthly; handsome 7-room cement dwelling, Claremont district, east of College; beautiful view. See R. F. R. Strange, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway, Oakland, Lakeside 4800. (Open Sunday.) (3073)

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\$8750-FLAT loan of \$5000 can remain; 18760—FLAT loan of \$5000 can remain; reduced for quick sale; beautiful corner on Grand ave.; 137 ft. frontage; 9 rooms; cement exterior; hardwood floors; sun porch downstairs, sleeping porch upstairs; modern in every way; offer wanted; leaving Cakkand reason for selling. See W. J. Fenton, MUTUAL REALTY CO. 1437 Broadway, Oakland, Lakeside 4300. (Open Sunday.) (1616)

New 4-room shingle bungalow, garage; near Key Route and local cars; also near Tech. High school and Mosswood park; this is an exceptional value. See B. L. Bennett or R. O. McCline, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1427 Broadway, Lakeside 4400.

\$1100—Furnished 4-rm, cottage, must be sacrificed, \$1200, two flats of 4 rms, each, conv. fo r. r. vards, rents for 15% on investment; \$1200, cottage of 5 rms, bath, gas, near S. P. station, must be sold, owner leaving town, A. J. Tait & Company, 1563 7th st. Oakland 3331. A. J. Tait & Oakland 3331.

large lot, 39x125, covered with fruit trees and berry vines; only \$450 cash; located at No. 3900 Lyon ave. near 35th ave. Open Sunday. Tel Oak 9290. \$1125-HOUSE, lot, driveway, trees, cars, trains, school block away. 1624 16th av. HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued. "SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT"

COLONIAL BUNGALOWS, 5 ROOMS.
2329 Feralta Ave.
53500. Terms,
Unusually well-built and arranged;
built-in bookcases, buffet, coolers, ironing-board, etc.
Attractive entrance with flower boxes;
vestibuie with coat closet; hardwood floors in living and dining-rooms; large and many closets in 2 light bedrooms; dressing table in bathroom; Hoosier cabinet; hot water heater in light kitchen.
Open Sundays for inspection.
ARTHUR H. LAMB,
204 First National Bank Bldg.
Oakland 332.

Special

MUST SELL 6-ROOM COTTAGE. CHEAP, TURNS 2122 CLUMINT AV. ALAMEDA, WILLOW STATION, OWNER ON PREMISES SUNDAY OR CALL 1301 EAGLE AV., BAY STATION, PHONE ALAMEDA, 2966-J. NEWLY PAINTED INSIDE AND OUT.

\$150 CASH-\$20 MONTHLY Claremont 5-room bungalow; only \$2500; parage. (8187)

\$5500—7-room beautiful Pledmont home, urnace and garage; new; interior finish nost excellent, artistic; might take large ot or acre with or without small cottage as part payment. (1602)

Mr. Pierce, with MUTUAL REAL/TY CO., 1437 Broadway, Lakeside 4809, (Open Sunday.) If you have a lot or lot equity, I have some good new bungalows to show you.

WOZZUJJU WORTH \$2500.

YOUR OWN TERMS.
JUST THINK OF IT.

New 5-room cement bungalow, just completed; hardwood floors; all modern conveniences; fine brick mantel; built-inconveniences; fine brick mantel; built-in book cases and ironing-board; large china closet, cement trays, germanstone sink, elegant electric fixtures and plumbing; near K. R. and S. P.; half block east of San Fablo car line. Owner must sell. 1072 61st st. Large lot, sunny side street. Go see this. Open for inspection. This is a genuine bargain and will not last long. Owner, phone Pied. 8166W. No agents. agents.

\$350 DOWN—Beautiful new home 8 rms; this is a chance you rarely get; no prettler home in all Oakland; no better locality in the State; close to every convenience—cars, schools, church, playgrounds, etc.; complete to the last detail and in the very pink of condition, including garage, lawn, hardwood floors all through and everything; full price only \$5000 for a quick sale and on small payments; will give a better proposition for a larger first payment; would take a lot or a smaller old house as part payment; we don't want to rent this pretty place; want someone who will take good care of it; to see it means to want it.

GEO. W. AUSTIN, 1424 Broadway. \$350 DOWN-Beautiful new home 8 rms;

\$1200

4-room cottage in Fruitvale on terms; worth \$2000; close to cars and trains. RALPH A. KNAFP. 2346 E. 14th st.

MODERN CLOSE IN BUNGALOW, HARDWOOD FLOORS, LOT 40X150, PAVED STREET, NEAR CARS. AD-DRESS BOX 17033, TRIBUNE.

\$5000—EXTRA well built, fairly new, perfect condition, 6-room house; elevated corner lot, 75x100; could not be duplicated for less than \$7000. Investigate

\$5000.

4 small apartments, furnished, lot 44x
115, near 34th and Telegraph av., \$1000
cash, balance 6%; principals only. Box
17029, Tribune.

5-ROOM mode'n shingle bungalow in Pledmont; corner lot 43x100; close to Key Route, cars and schools; loan of \$2500 may remain; price \$4000. 2 Green-bank av. Key at 6 Greenbank av. 6-ROOM burgalow, new, sleeping porch, hardwood floors; all built-in conveniences; modern in every detail; garage; car, lot 55x95; price \$4000, easy terms, or good dis, for all cash, 651 58th st.

Clear Piedmont building lot, 48x150, will trade in as first payment on 6-room bungalow and pay cash difference. What have you? Box 16917, Tribune.

CLIENT owns 2 good lets Sunset Dist, price \$4,000 with \$850 against them; also a business and payment of the control of the con

5-ROOM bungalow and sleeping porch; high finished basement under entire house; lot 25x135, terms. 828 59th st.; phone Piedmont 4390-W. \$2750—5-ROOM house, basement, wind-mill, garage, large lot; \$250 down, \$25 mo, 1731 California st., Francisco sta-tion, California line, S. P., Berkeley. 7-ROOM home, West Oakland; fine condition; driveway, garage; will trade my \$1750 equity for clear lot or sacrifice for cash. Box 16943, Tribune.

\$75 CASH—Only \$2750; new 5-room bungalow, beautiful restricted tract, fine trees, large lot, near cars and school. Fruitvale 745.

5-R. MOD. BUNGALOW at 4170 Shafter; garage; oak floors, breakfast nook; cash or lot deposit, terms. Pied. 6285-W. \$1900—NEW 4-room bungalow, Fruitvale; every conven.; cars. Owner, Box 16985, Tribune. \$4900; NOVA PIEDMONT home of 6 rooms and sleeping porch; 50-foot lot, on car line. Box 16930, Tribune.

\$3500, WORTH \$4500; 6 attractive rooms near Trestle Glen; must sactifice. Ph. Merritt 2863. \$3500 Worth \$4500; 6 attractive rms, nr. Trestie Glen; must sacrifice. Men. 2863.

PAIR mod flats 6 rooms, bath; built-in china closets; brick fireplaces; lot 50x 150; vicinity 36th and Grove sts.; bank loan 55500, will take \$1000 net cash for equity valued at \$4000. Owner, Box 17038, Tribune.

FLATS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-4 fine, modern 4-room flats; corner lot, near station; \$8500; mortgage of \$3200 can stand. Piedmont 4070-W. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

A PROMINENT corner for factory purposes, near Shredded Wheat Co., at your own figures. Box 17040, Tribune BUSINESS property; income \$72.50 per month; price \$8000. Address Box 7359, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE

LOTS FOR SALE.

AN investor's and builder's opportunity; I own 4 lots, including corner in Central Oakland, near Technical High School and K. R. service; big demand for modern cottages; Oakland's industral development will increase this demand; ousness interests elsewhere oblige me to leave; will sell at \$30 per foot and take part cash; will arrange for partial releases on balance. Address owner, Box 16801, Tribune.

ALL_\$1700; one of finest lots in Crocker Highlands, 50x118, level, magnificent view, close to car and within reach of new Key Route ex; nearby lots held at \$2000. For a big bargain see S. Jackson & Sons, 219 Syndicate bidg. ADAMS POINT BARGAIN.
Lot 62 by average depth of 121 feet in Adams Point; fine view lot and wonderful buy. See Mr. Gerard, MUTUAL REALTY CO. 1427 Broadway. Lakeside 4800. (Open Sunday.) (801) A 6-ACRE tract on Redwood road at a

A SNAP-Lot 35x120, on 79th av., facing an open street, \$225 for quick sale. Owner, 607 Plaza bldg.

Bargains lots in res. bus'n.
and factory sights.
less than market
price; st. work done. P. O. Box 543. Oak. BARGAIN-3 beautiful lots in Claremont Court for sale at great reduction. Communicate directly with the owner, 2302 Franklin st., S. F., or ph. Franklin 5947. BARGAIN for builders; 2 fine lots on Matthews st., near Parker; very cheap for cash and in a booming district. Phone parritt 4842,

LOIS FOR SALE-Continued

BEAUTIFUL level lot, 40x120 ft., on Park Blyd., 4th Ave. Terrace; cost \$1899, sell for \$875. M. V. Reynolds, 1748 Broad-way; phone Oakland 2900.

CORNER lot, 35x110; street work and sidewalks in; \$550 cash. Owner, 2004 E. 16th st.; phone Merritt 3802. DUTTON MANOR SACRIFICE.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, one-half value, sunny corner, 40x100, Delaware and Short st., Berkeley; cost \$1400; \$750 cash. Box 17037, Tribute.

LO 2 40x100, in 4in Ate. terr. high and level; close to cars; price \$850; will accept small payment down and permit buyer to borrow money on property for construction purposes.

McNTIER & NORMAN,

300 Thomson Fidg.

LAKEWOOD PARK—Good builder's lot. 40 ft. frontage, \$950, Ph. Pied. 1372-W. NINE W. Berk lots nr. R. R. track, east of San Pablo ave., for business, residence or factories; \$4500. Owner; ph. Predment 4298 Fredmont 4228.

WANT offer on my 45-ft lot near Polytechnic High; it is worth \$1200; make me a proposition; little cash necessary. Address Box 18942, Tribune. WHAT have you for \$1200 lot, 50x100, on 107th av.? Oakland 2442.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.

L. HOWATI 1421 46TH AV., OARLAND, CAL. Phone Fvl. 2342; res. phone Fvl. 1444-J.

A MODERN' 6-room residence in select location; 6 minutes to Lake Merritt; near cars; conv. to 8, F. locals; value \$5200. I want a lot valued \$1000 in Piedmont or Claremont and some cash as part payment in exchange. Box 16893, Tribune. A 6-ACRE tract on Redwood road at a bargain; mortgage \$4000; fine soil for garden truck and trees; good water aupply. Box 16818, Tribune; phone Pledmont 8274-J.

Auto for Lot

1915 DETROITER; fine condition; want building lot. Box 16889, Tribune. A NICE lot 40x120, near E. 14th st. cars. What have you? Piedmont 3154.

mortgage \$5500. Box 16954, Tribune.

BUY small farm within the city limits of Oakland; keep down the high cost of living; \$2800, lot 75x291, 4-rm house, stable, chick houses, rabbit pens, fruit and berries, cash \$1000, bal terms; \$3250, lot 50x284, 5-rm new cement cottage, gas, elec, bath, wash tubs. BUILDERS, ATTENTION!

35 Montgomery St., S. F. CLEAR lot, 50x100; Grand ave., near Zerry, to trade for W. Oakland flats or house; will pay cash difference or assume. See Fred T. Wood, 701 Syndi-cate Bldg., Oakland. CHOICE corner lot on 44th-Webster sts., near train, cars, schools: for sale or exchange for modern, up-to-date bung-alow. Phone Oakland 4932.

DO YOU WANT THIS FARM? nater, also large pump: 35 acres checked and leveled, balance all level, good land; adjoining farms all improved and planted to fruit, seedless grapes, alfalfa and vegetables. This property cost me \$8000 and I owe \$2750, which can remain as long as desired. I must go East and will sell cheap for cash or exchange for city property that I can want to the second of the second seco

erty that I can rent. Box 16869, Tribune

507-8 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland, Lake. 366. FOR financial reasons I am obliged to sacrifice my equity in 47 Burlingame lots; street work completed; encumbrance, including street work, \$510 per lot; will accept Claremont district residence as part payment; will deal with owner only. Box 7381, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—Property in Pasadena for Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda; no agents, 6457 Regent St; Pied, 3089-W. GOOD feed and fuel business, office building, 6-room bouse, large barn, small barn and big lot, well located in

To acres Orland, partly improved, \$7600;
want clear res., Oakland.

State highway, in exponents of the series of t

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.

PIERCE

With the MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway, Oakland, Phone Lakeside 4800. Open Eunday.

All Kinds of Exchanges Made Quickly. Want ranch, lots, bungalows or what have you for 8-room house, Melrose district, on 60x100, \$6000, mtg. \$30007 (3216) Want city property for 10-acre Livermore chicken ranch, equipped for 4000 hens; bungalow with bath; fruit trees and almonds; new buildings; water piped all over; ready to put stock on and run; 3 wells; pumping plant and windmill; 510,000.

house; steady income; fine for factory site. Phone Lakeside 1577.

HERE is a snap; lot 50x125; located on Foothill Blvd., near 35th ave.; excellent beinges location; I will account for foothill Blvd., near 35th ave.; excellent beinges location; I will account for foothill Blvd., near 35th ave.; excellent beinges location; I will account for foothill Blvd., near 35th ave.; excellent foothill Blvd., near 35th ave.; foothill Blvd., near 35th ave.; foothill Blvd., near 35th ave.; foothill Bl days at \$1050; actual value is \$2250.

Owner, Box 16797, Tribune.

I HAVE 14 lots in Pullman, Richmond; will sacrifice \$2000 on these lots. Inquire Mrs. M. Fartridge, 1730 8th st.

LO 2 20x100, in 4th Ave. 1err., nigh and plements included.

Richmond; run stock on; magnificent view; plenty of all kinds of game; over \$20,000 spent on this ranch; price \$9000, stock and implements included.

(870)

Want anything good for store and flat, Ocean Shore, \$3000, mtg. \$1000 and 2 lots, Ben Lomond, \$300, clear, and one lot, Manhattan Beach, \$150, clear.

Send for our free list of EXCHANGES. PIERCE, with MUTUAL REALITY CO., 1487 Broadway. MENDOCINO CO.—40 acres good, level, tillable land; part improved; bulidings, etc.; 7 living springs, timber, orchard, game; health, profit and pleasure right here; near town, markets; investigate; absolutely clear; no agents; price \$2600. Owner, 3915 Vale ave., Oak.

MUST sacrifice my flats, lot 50x150; bank loan \$3500, 6%; choice location; valuation \$9500; make offer; clear ppty, or cash for equity. Box 7865, Tribune. NICE modern bungalow, well located, rented to good tenant; lot 40x100; all improvements complete; \$3250. Will improvements complete; \$3250. Will take clear lot or small ranch as all or part payment. R. & N. ELDER, Syndicate bldg., Oakland.

RANCHES FOR BAY HOMES \$5000—40 acres, 4 miles out; half level; 26 acres cultivated, 14 a. pasture and timber; creek and springs; barn, chicken house, school; R. F. D. (2859-C) \$5000—14 acres, 4 miles of town; 8 acres level, cultivated land; 3 acres virgin redwood and cak; family orchard; springs and creek; \$000-gal. tank; water piped; fine 6-room plastered house, fireplace; best plumbing; barn, chicken house; horse, buggy, tools, chickens, etc., go; R. F. D., school. (2836-C) \$4000—5 acres, 1 mile of Soquel and Capitola; fine 6-room house, with modern plumbing; barn, chicken house, tank, tank house, 2 wells, gas engine; fine ranch for ponitry, truck, berries, fruit, etc. (2878-C) SEND DESCRIPTION OF YOUR PROPERTY and WE WILL MATCH IT UP. \$5000-40 acres, 4 miles out; half level;

WILSON BROS.

MATERIAL CHUZ, CALK SPLENDID income ranch for cottage or business; client here this week to do husiness; 72 a., near Watsonville; 18 a. Newtown pipoins, bearing; 85 s. young apricots, 8 years old; corn and beans between trees and on rest of land; fine between trees and on rest or and; nine water supply; 5-rm, house and good outbuildings; \$20,000; new bank loan of \$7000. H. D. Irwin, 3288 Adeline st.

San Francisco operty for exchange; large list; right

I can assist you See me. HORACE G. HAMILTON, 681 Market st., S. F. SMALL apt. house or rooming house wanted; one acre of ground, near San Jose and some cash as part payment. Box 16803, Tribune.

Side 4800. (Open Sunday).

WHAT have you to exchange for ranch in Monterey Co.? I only ask \$35 per acre; no blögs.; about 4 miles from town; very picturesque; lovely climate; lots of deer and game of all kinds; only \$320 owing against it; 40 acres in all. Want to exchange for city property and will assume up to \$2000. What am I offered? Box 640, Tribune, S. F.

WIDOW, owning 80 acres irrigated alfalfa, dairy and general farm, good soil and a money-maker, wants to exchange for Oakland income property: ranch in Glenn county, with 20 cattle, horses, tools, tractor, Ford car; worth \$20,000; mtg. 55500, 3 years, 6%. THE MINNEY COMPANY, Syndicate Bidg., Oakland WE offer you experienced, high-class ex-change service; no hawking, large prop-erties our specialty; bay cities and in-

Sacramento; price \$2500. R. & ELDER, Syndicate bldg., Oakland. WILL take lot as first payment on new cement home; hardwood finish; garage; large lot. 5441 Foothill blvd. WHAT have you in or near Berkeley to exchange for clear Seattle property. L. Ryan, Richmond.

VANT farm for my 3-r. house near Lake Merritt; all mod. conviences, best view price \$10,000. Box 1658, Tribune. YOUNG prune orchard, 1 mile Napa; house, barn; \$7500; want lot or home, Oak or Berk, Burnett, 2304 Talegraph av. Berkelev. 11.500 STORE building with \$2000 stock

30 acres Modesto, 20 in Standard Str., 500.

Want Oakland Income, from \$8000 to \$10,000 on each of the above.

F. G. WEBB,

313-14 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 16.

fine soil; gas eng. pump plant, small b'dg; chickens, ducks, geese; want bids; chickens, ducks, geese; want elear home s5000—Small ranch home, city limits Calistoga; highly improved lot of fruit; want home or income in Oakiand. C. H. Taylor, 1512 Broadway; phone Oak. LARGE East Oakland business corner, price \$2000 clear; will give even exchange for cottage as I need home; quick action. Box 16944, Tribune. 950, evenings, Merritt Sset, WANTED—A house built in exchange for fine view lot, Phone Bkly, 1867J.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.

60-ACRE alfalfa reach in Merced county.
45 acres checked and partly in alfalfa;
house and barn; property fenced; irrigation 43 per acre; price \$10,500; will
take clear Oakland home part payment; \$6000 can remain on contract
many years to pay. Box 7382, Tribune. 20 CLEAR lots, 50x115 each; fast growing town, 50 miles from Oakland; price \$250 each; want small farm, bay district, or what have you? Metcair, 250 Sunnyside ave., Pledmont.

\$1300—3-rm. house, lot 45x130, paved &, clear, nr. 35th av. and Hopkins: want 5 or 6 rm. house about \$2500 close to trains; cash diff. Box 7353, Tribune

ROOM mod, house in Portland, Ore, for Oakland property. Box 16793, Trib.

A CASH buyer for Oakland real estate is now at my office and for the next week will buy anything anywhere in Oakland that is chesp. L. Sieber, 473 14th st., Oakland. Office hours 9 a.m. to 2 p. m.

with room for driveway; must be a bargain and up-to-date; N. Okld. or Claremont pid.; will pay \$350 cash, bel. \$30 per month; owners only. Box 7276,

WANT a 5-room modern cottage of

LOT EQUITIES WANTED.

If you are paying interest and taxes on unimproved non-producing lots, give me location of lots and I will take your equities or equity in exchange for new houses in finest residence sections of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley that will pay you an income. See J. A. Tremble with Fred T. Wood, No.—701 Syndicate bidg. Phone Lakeside 242.

taken in exchange for new houses: set income for vacant property. See R.-C.-McCline, MUTUAL REALITY CO., 1487; Broadway; phone Lakeside 4800.

LOT wanted on or near Bway. (In Auto-Row); will give good five-passenger car, electric lights and starter, as first, payment, bal in monthly installments; state location and price. Box 16878,

MR. FARMER.

I have cash buyers and good income property to exchange for good farms; send me full details about your property and how it can be found at once if you mean business.

Want apartment house. Will give clear property (\$20,000) and will pay the difference in cash or assume mortgage up to \$20,000 or \$30,000.

BE SACRIFICEL BOX: 17034, TRIBUNE.

house for sixteen down and \$16 month-ly; N. Bkly. preferred. Box 7367, Trib. WANTED—Cottage west of San Pablo, bet 18th-30th, not over \$2000. Phone Lakeside 692, bet. 10-2 p. m. Sunday. WILL buy any good improved real estate offered cheap for cash. Give location and phone. Quick action. Box 16875, Tribune.

To Loan on Real Estate. E. H. Lohmann 218 Union Savings Bank Building. " 13th and Broadway. Oakland 1843

Any amount ready at 6% and 7%. KOENIG & KROLL 经温度

MONEY TO LOAN on Real Estate R. WHITEHEAD ELLIS E. WOOD.

IADY has \$2750 to loan at 7%; most be gittedge security; no delay; no bas-kers. Box 16950, Tribune. LEGACIES bought; estates financed; in-terests of heirs purchased. P. C. Box 216, Oakland.

will inspect properties; no agents. Address Lady Lender, box 16951, Trib. PRIVATE lady lender has \$5500, will loam at 7%; property must be modern and well located; no agents. Box 16949. Triburg.

WIDOW lady has \$4500 on good modern property; interest 7%; no agents. Box 16948, Tribune.

MONEY to amounts \$300, \$1000, \$1500 and \$2000 lots; 6% and 7% M. D. Nichols, 5672 College av. Piedmont 305. PARTY HAS \$1000 TO \$5000 TO LOAN on improved real estate, 5% and 7%, city or country, Box 16868, Tribune.

NOTES, contracts and mortgages bought:

auto and other loans S. J. Johnson, 347 Bacen Bldg. HAVE \$8000 to loan at 6%; amounts to suit. Box 16560, Tribune. MONEY, all you need, at 6%; don't pay-more Hox 16790, Tribune.

Tribune.

SOLD ON SIGHT

Steinway Terrace

SELL my 8-rm. \$10,000 home for \$5500; \$1500 cash; leaving Oakland; best loca-tion; finest Lake Merritt view; a bar-gain you will appreciate. W. E. S., Postoffice Box 19. Oakland.

SACRIFICE—7-rm. Pledmont home, garage, hardwood floors; flower garden, summer house, etc.; lot 50x175. Pred. 7457

bath. Phone Piedmont 5159.

THERE isn't a home in this county that can compare with this property at the price, \$ 1001ms, oland new, eyery convenience; swell location, garage, hardwood floors all through, near schools and churches; in fact every convenience known to the builders' art; will take \$400 cash, balance payments just like rent; will discount the price for larger first payment or for cash; total price only \$6750; I will guarantee that if anyone inspects it they will buy it; This is absolutely a forced proposition and I will not rent the house; it is too nice; write me immediately, giving me your telephone number and address and I will get in touch with you right away.

Address Box 16798, Tribune.

THREE BIG SNAPS.

Beautiful 2-story home in finest park

rage; oak floors; tiled bath and shower; big lot; big snap \$4500; \$500 cash, \$35 per

YOUR CHANCE.

SOMEBODY'S LOSS—rour gain—a real bargain on easy terms. A bunaglow in Fruitvale, brand new, never lived in right up to the minute in every particular; 5 rooms and bath; hardwood floors; beautiful mantel; fine electric fixtures; German-stone sink boards; cement laundry trays; best of plumbing; large lot, 40x125; really worth \$3500. Its mates sold for more than that and you san sold for more than that and you ann

WILL sell new bungalow at \$30 per mo., less than rental; actual cost of building only; \$2000; lots free. Heme Plano Co., 37 Stockton, San Francisco. WILL sacrifice \$1650 equity in bungalow near S. P. local and cars. 5443 Wadean place, Melrose.

low with sleeping porch and every known convenience; hardwood floors throughout; total price, \$2750; ready for occupancy now; this price includes shades, lawn and duplicate keys of all smales, lawli and difficult keys of an the doors. This place is in a nice home locality near school and cars and must be seen to be appreciated. Goo. W. Austin, 1424 Broadway. I make loans on real estate in Oakland and vicinity.

Lot 37 feet 6 inches by 145 feet, with jood comfortable cottage, white enamed dumbing; hardwood floor in living room;

New, strictly modern, cement bungalow 5 sunny rooms, breakfast and dressing rooms; lot 40x15; restricted tract. 5359 Wentworth ave. 2 short blks. S. P. Fairfax station. Phone Elmhurst 462.

\$1200.

MODERN FOUR-ROOM UP TO DATE BUNGALOW, LOT 27X120, NEAR CARS AND KEY ROUTE, ON 50-FOOD PAVED STREET, A CHANCE OF A

1706 Broadway. Second Floor, Thomson Building.

BARGAIN in Albany lots; two desirable adjoining lots in Albany taken over for a debt will be sacrificed by the owner. Address Box 16933, Tribune.

Lot 100 ft, frontage; all improvements; \$1250; \$200 cash, balance flat loan. Box 16953, Tribune.

TWO ideal lots, 50x100, Ohio st., facing park, Lakeshore av. Pledmont 7265.

\$700: LOT 40x140, near Alcatraz station Key Route: all street work paid; reduced from \$1060; part cash. Owner, Box 16928, Tribune.

A—BEAUTIFUL 5-room bungalow, strictly modern; fine lot 50x150, with shed, situated in best section of Tracy. Will exchange for 5 or 6-room bungalow in Melrose, Fruitvale or Oakland.

A SNAP.

Reduced from \$12,000 to \$7500, account of death; 160 a. 40 a. first-class alfalfa land; 40 acres grain land, balance pasture; free water for irrigation; complete set buildings. Will trade for bay property. Barnum & Co., 625 First National Bank bldg., Oakland.

BEAUTIFUI. corner residence, finest district in Oakland; large lot improved with beautiful flowers and shrubbery; owner has no use for it and will exchange for smaller clear property, in proved or university and the property of university and the property of university and the property of university and the property in the property of university and the property of university and the property of university and the property of the property of

corrage, gas, elec., bath, wash tubs. Other bargain. See Davis, 6108 E. 14th.

CLEAR desirable lot, San Diego; will add cash and exchange for one or two bun-galows Oak, or Berkeley. Berk, 7652-J. CLEAR lot on Key Route, Berkeley; terms; Liberty Bonds. Ph. Fitvl. 1989. I bought 80 acres, 8 miles south of Ma-era, has house, barn, windmill, 2 wells, 12-inch well for irrigation, plenty of

erty that I can rent. Box 16869, Tribune.

EXCHANGES.

\$25,000—360 acres, Glenn county; alfalfa.
grain. etc.: fine building: 15
cows. team, hogs, implements.
This is a real money-making
ranch. Want income.

\$10,000—Small business, house, lot, land;
will combine all for land; prefer
San Joaquin valley.

\$50,000—Large apt. house, store, etc.:
14th st. corner; intg. \$22,500; want
land or unimproved for equity.
Have some very desirable residences to
exchange for small ranches.
For action list your property with
CHAS. M. WOOD COMPANY,
507-8 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland. Lake. 366.

Oakland, \$7509: exchange for bay county ranch about \$5000 value. Mrs. T. H. Brown, 1455 Franklin. Lakesida

HAVE 704-acre ranch, 12- miles south-west of Vacaville to exchange for bay cities income. Sergi. 1312 Broadway. HAVE \$2500 equity in \$4000 bung, and clear let. France Equity 21 1980. bargain; mortgage \$4000; fine soil for garden truck, and trees; good water supply. Box 16816, Tribule; phone reduction of the soil of the supply of the soil of the soil of the soil of the supply. Box 16816, Tribule; phone reduction of the soil of DESIM: to exchange some line land a own and have no use for: I want an equity in a bouse in Onlined or Altmeda or will consider a lot. I only one a very small amount on my land; will assume much more on suitable city property. I will give a good deal as I cannot improve the land. Address Box 641, Tribune, S. F. LOT TO TRADE as part payment on residence; must be in good district. See R. F. R. Strange, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lake-side 3873.

75-FOOT lot in Fruitvale to exchange; mtg. \$600, my equity \$900, or will take old or new house. 2348 Et 14th st.

PROPERTY WANTED.

A 5 OR 6-room modern cottage or bung.

WANT a 5-room modern cottage of bungalow somewhere east of 25th av. I will pay cash for an equity that is a bargain. Don't bother me with an answer excepting you give every particular. Understand, I am looking for a bargain and it will have to be one. Box 7374, Tribune.

TWO mod. cottages, \$5500, mtg. \$1500; rent \$42; fine cond.; 1 blk. 3 cars, locals. Exchange for clear bongalow. Box 16879. Tribune.

LOT EQUITIES

LOT wanted as part payment on new s-room and basement cement bungalow, corner lot, value \$2800. W. J. Baker, on premises, cor. Mabel-Derby, Bkly.

J. E. FAUSTINA.
1200 E. 14th st., San Leandro, Cal. PARTY from the east desires moderal bungalow, Okid or Ala. in exchange for exclusive rights on new mig. busi-ness essential to every brilding; a for-tune can be made on small capital; contractors, builders investigate this: price \$5000. Box 7364, Tribune.

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A—CLOTHING BOUGHT We pay from \$3 to \$12 for men's suits; call anywhere. We also buy furniture, carpets, rugs, household goods. 503 7th st.; phone Lakeside 4185. AA—WASHINGTON MISFIT CLOTHING PARLOR pays from \$2 to \$10; will call. J. LEON: LAKESIDE 1217. ABSOLUTELY best prices; men's, ladles', chil'n's clothes. Muller, 530 Sth; O. 6457. BOOKS-Private libraries bought. Write to Y. T., 2441 Post st., S. F.; will call. NEED diamonds; I pay 100% full value for pawn tickets. 1070 Phelan Bldg., S.F. MANURE wanted in any quantity. Phone Merritt 3114, 1847 E. 25th st.

WANTED—Homes for couple three-months-old black kittens, also two gray, raised in country, house broke, large, good hunting stock, Maltese mothers. Address Box 7385, Tribune. WANTED-2 or 3 h. p. stationary gas engine. 1725 35th av. Elm. 406. WANT gas or electric pumping plant, Phone Fiedmont 3201-J. 3-H. P. GENERAL elec. motor, 3 phase. 2041 Mitchell st.; Fruitvale 2151.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. ASHBY FURN, CO.

Linoleum House 100 CAREFULLY SELECTED PAT-

ROOMING HOUSES, apts., and business chances wanted. Brown's Agency, 1455
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ANTIQUE furniture; a large collection. T. P. Henry, 532 5th st. Oak. 1505. COMPLETE furniture of a 5-rm, bunga-iow, cheap; bungalow for rent with garage. Apply next door. 1615 E. 21st. CHIFFONIER, mirror 45x24 in.; chair, li-brary table, 32 yds. linoleum. 710 15th st Every man to his trade. Let the cob-bler stick to his last, and give your fine furniture repairing, upholstering and fin-

R, J. HUNTER 2156 Telegraph ave.; phone Oak, 3735. Established 1887; only competent me-chanics employed; charges reasonable. ASHBY FURN. CO.

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WE ARE SELLING THE LEADING NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS FURNITURE, RUGS, LINOLEUMS, ETC. ASHBY FURN, CO.
Ashby and Adeline. Berkeley 1643.

ELFGANT wardrobe with plate glass mirror doors, cost one hundred dol-lars, will sell cheap; also enamel bed; 6-room cottage for rent. 827 17th st. ENTIRE household: player plano, dining chairs and table, rugs and bedding; must be sold. 4123 Market.

By Trading at the ASHBY FURN, CO. AA—NEW LUMBER; 2x4 to 2x10, \$17 per 1000; boards, \$18: rustic, \$25; cedar 1000; boards, \$18: rustic, \$25; cedar 1000; boards, \$18: rustic, \$25; cedar 1000 SAVE \$1 ON EVERY \$5. shingles, \$2.75. E. L. Blackman Co., 4159 E. 14th st.; ph. Fruit 563; eves.

Ashby and Adeline, Berk. 1643.

FURNITURE of 3-room cottage, \$125; cottage for rent, \$15. \$ Lakeview court, E. 18th and 3d ave. FOR SALE—1 bed, gas range, vacuum cleaner, adjustable dress form. 3919 Medil st.; take 38th ave. car. BARGAIN IN BEAUTIFULLY ENAM-ELED EEDROOM SUITES AT THE ASHBY FURNITURE CO., OUT OF THE HIGH RENTAL DISTRICT.

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Chairs To be sacrificed for room, MARSHALL FURNITURE CO., 591 7th st, bet. Clay and Jefferson, FINE fumed oak dining room set at a bargain. Piedmont 7138W. FURNITURE for sale; also cedar chest and baby's go-cart. 1061 18th st.

Special 40 pound Curled Hair Mattress

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LEAVING city, will sell 4 rooms' furniture, including almost new cook stove; also 3-months-old nullets; must sell before Thursday. 1867, 46th av. KNABE square piano, handcraft wicker oak top extension table and 6 chairs, wicker couch, birdseye maple bedroom set, 2 rocking chairs, 2 Rattania rugs, window drapes, 3121 College ave. Pied. 4501-J. M. B. Fortin, Cali 2 to 5.

OUR SPECIAL.
\$35.00 bookcase, combination \$13.00
\$75.00 Reliable gas range. 25.00
\$75.00 Domestic gas range. 25.00

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FOR SALE—Airedale female, thorough-bred; cheap. Lakeside 4931, evenings. THOROUGHBRED rupples and grown dogs; all popular breeds: Angora kit-tens and cats: reasonable; all pets boarded. Carter's Sanitary Boarding Kennels, 4023 Grove st. Pied. 7502-W. WHITE, black and blue Persian kittens; reasonable, 1644 81st ave. YORKSHIRE pupples, beauties, by Ch. Clayton Wee Marvel, MRS, W. BECK,

Watsonville. POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.

Al SETTING eggs, 8 varieties, from our Hoganized stock, 50c up; Muscovy ducks, 50c; bred does, B. bucks, \$1 bantams, 50c; incubators, brooders, lice powder and leg bands. G. G. Poultry Store, 1939 San Pablo av. Lake 2155. A FINE lot of the famous noiseless Muscovy ducks at a sacrifice price: black and white; 20 to select from; \$1.25 to \$1.50 each. 1088 66th st.; San Fablo car. Al HENS, ducks, radbits, Leghorns, lice powder, etc. 1939 San Pablo av. Lake-side 2155. FREE BOOK, "Chicken from Shell to Market," on application to Coulson Co., Petaluma, Cal.

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RABETTS—Fine breed, stock; a bargain, 1735 Hamilton st., nr. 133 av., E. Okid, RAISE your own soughs; heautiful ligeous, pair 30c, Smith, 233 Haple av.

TOEACCO STEMS for killing lice on chickens, pigeons and all flower plants; will not discolor: 16c a pound: 6c extra parcel post, 1027 33rd, av. Ftvl. 1223-J. WHITE Lephonr chickens one year old for sale, 48 37th st.

200 YOUNG Carneaux and runt mated, banded pigeons; bargain, Ph. Ala. 2122

MA—EABBITS with young, and ducks for sale; cheap. 2121 High st., Oakland. A FRESH COW, second calf, and a good horse for sale, 628 Berlin st., Elmhurst.

DANDY young brindle cow for sale; fresh 6 weeks; cheap. 2121 High st., Oakland. A FRESH COW, second calf, and a good horse for sale, 628 Berlin st., Elmhurst.

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LIVESTOCK-Continued.

ONE fresh Holstein heifer and cow, 31/2 gals, per day. Phone Berkeley 6800. WANTED-A milking goat, cheap; at least 3 quarts. 1955 88th ave.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

A GOOD home for my beautiful little bay mare; drives and rides, 4 gaits, great pet; so gentle any child can use her with saddle and bridle. \$60. 214 Berkeley Hotel, Berkeley. BARGAIN—Young horse, wagon, harness, complete \$50. 1474 7th st.; Oak. 3518.

FOR SALE—Work team, weight 1500 lbs. F. H. Goulardt, 1524 D st., Hayward. FOR SALE—Al horse, 1200 lbs., very gentle. 2869 Ford st., ph. Frtvl. 2096J FOR SALE, CHEAP—Gentle horse, buggy and saddle, 5995 Claremont, Pied, 4928.

HORSES from 1100 to 1500 for sale; serviceably sound and in good order. Pledmont \$22.

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DAVENFORT BED, solid oak, genuine leather, mattress, to trade for victrola, or what have you? Merritt 1557. FINE elec. plano (Peerless), in perfect condition: very cheap. See it at Mitch-el's Furniture Co., 16th and San Pablo. FINE old Italian violin for sale, \$75. Ph. Piedmont 5925-J.

FINE upright plane for sale, \$75 cash. 698 17th st. FOR SALE-Peerless player plano cheap. Del Monte, 413 18th st.

MY mah. Ivers & Pond, plain case, cost \$550, bargain \$125; also 1 Bundhar Winton, 1 antique center table, mah., 1 parlor chair, all at a bargain. Call 502 18th Lakesida 4793. NEW player, mah., 4 months old, sells at \$625, cash \$290. 1803 Telegraph, Lake-side 4798.

NEW \$8-note player plane; cost \$525; will sacrifice for \$300. Pied. 3383W. SUMMER season rates; planos rented \$1 up; old ones \$1 up. 622 14th st. \$125—MY fine upright mahogany piano on terms or rent it. Box 16972, Tribune.

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McNally Sells, rents and repairs all makes. 549 16th, nr. Clay: 0. 1774 NEW HOME Sewing Machine Offica; all makes sold, rented and repaired. 611 14th, near Jefferson: phone Oak. 1714. the hotel since June 11. She had cashed
14. a check for \$30 on a New York bank

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AA—\$1 DOWN, \$1 PER WEEK.

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LADY CLIVE VERY CROSS, BUT PAYS

CHICAGO, July 14.—"Lady Gordon Chve of England," called the bailiff in the South Clark street police court. The drunks and bums in the prisoners' FINE large black horse, harness, 134-ton dock drew aside in awe and a woman platform spring wagon; reasonable, smartly gowned and wearing the last word in bonnets stepped before Judge Maho-

nev's desk. "This here woman," drawled Herman Markovitz, a driver for the Yellow Cah Company, jerking his thumb disrespectfuly at the representative of British nobility, "refused to pay a cab bill of \$6.20. She'd been asked to leave the South Shore low top hames and collars, \$25.

South Shore Country Club.

"On the way she asked me to stop at a cafe and buy her a drink. She kept chinning me about foreign countries and circhics and such. At the Country Club she wouldn't get out of the cab or pay me. So I brung her to the station."

ARREST "PERFECTLY ABSURD."

After a night spent in the women's anex of the station Lady Clive was still able to smile suavely. "My arrest was perfectly absurd," she aid. "It was all due to the driver's stusaid. plaity. He dragged me out of the cab,

bruising me and tearing the sleeve of my dress. It was ridiculous. I shall sue his company for damages." "You seem nervous," said Judge Ma-

honey, looking suspiciously at milady's flushed face. "Yes," Lady Clive admitted. "I suffer from an injury to my leg received while I was flying in England. I am an aviatrix, and was to fly today at the Ashburn avia-tion field. My husband, an officer in the

English army, was killed in the fighting in France. UNKNOWN SLIPS PRICE. A man who did not give his name slipped something into Lady Clive's hand, "I cannot submit to being robbed by the taxi company, but I will pay my fine," said the lady.

With the same hand into which the man

had slipped something she laid a \$10 bill

on the judge's desk. That was the amount of the fine and she was allowed to go. She went away in a cab with her unidentified friend. ALLEGE "DISORDERLY CONDUCT." Mrs. Carrie Langford, manager of the South Shore Hotel, said Lady Clive had been evicted for "disorderly conduct" and refusal to pay her bill. She had been at

which hasn't been paid yet. The police were told that Mrs. Dickinson, 4404 Greenwood avenue, was Lady Clive's mother. Mrs. W. T. Hartford, who keeps a boarding place at that address, said Mrs. Dickinson was a "bois-terous person" and had been asked to

St. Mary's College Football Prospects **Brighter Than Ever**

St. Mary's College will suffer less from the war than any other college of this part of the country, according to Gradua-ate Manager McNamara of the local Catholic institution. Not that the St. Mary's boys are slower about answering the call to the colors than those of any other school, but the average of the St. Mary's athletes has always been lower than that of other colleges, and fewer of the boys are of military age. The University of California will have to rely on the college of the St. We nell visible Typewhiels should be builded with the test of less will eleven this year, while St. Mary's will eleven this year, while St. Mary's will suffer a great deal less. Most of last year's St. Mary's team was lost to football by graduation, but almost the whole list of second string men are under military age.

Rebuilt machines sold on easy terms.

Corona Agency, Oakland Typewriter Excoaches to help out, Dave McAndrew, obsuge, 1485 Proadway. Oakland 9219.

Who has handled the team since the local who has handled the team since the local colleges took up American football, will probably be assistant coach. Pete Smith will also lend a hand with rounding out the St. Mary's team.

The St. Mary's schedule this year will include games with all the club teams about the by, and one with both varsity and freshmen teams of the University of California. A new opponent has been found in St. Ignatius College of San Francisco, which is taking up American football after a layoff of ten years. St. Ignatius has not had an American football team since the fire, but some good material should be found among the members of last year's rugby team.

Crack Bowlers in Special Match to

Open New Alleys Open New Alleys

Two teams made up of the best bowlers in Oakland will meet in a special contest hext Saturday evening on the new Maryland bowling alleys on Seventeenth street, between San Pablo and Telegraph. The new alleys open next Saturday and this special match, together with special features, such as prizes for the best ladies' and men's scores of the day, will mark the opening.

Some of the best bowling talent on this side of the bay will be seen in action in the special match. De Long. Parker, Kaufman, Kelton and Girard make up one team; Gross, Tabler, Truesdale, Whitney and Bush make up the other team. Of the first team, De Long is a player who learned the game on tastern shees. Girard is a two-time Pacific Coast Bowling Association champion; Parker is one of Oakland's most enthusiastic bowlers and was high man in all events at the recent San Jose tourney; Kaufman is a coming prespect, and Kelton is one of the roost consistent of the older bowlers in Oakland.

On the other team, Gross is a crack bowler from Denver: Tabler and Truesof the older bowlers in Oakland.
On the other team, Gross is a crack bowler from Denver; Tabler and Truesdale were ranked among the best of Chicago's bowlers; Whitney is the winner of last year's Call tournament across the bay and this year he has won the Bulletin tournament and is still a contender in the Call and The TRIRI's tournaments; Bush is secretary of the Pacific Coast Bowling Association.

Windsor Entries

First race, three-Year-olds and up, six furtongs-Ophella W. 97. May W. 97. Almee T.
107. Sleeper 99. Bright Sands 102. Hazelnut 101.
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eligible: Robert S. 105. Bilaise 108. Nepotism
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104. Second race, two-year-olds, five furiongs/Sasenta 101. Austdai 101. Pastline 105. Little Rollo
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Ormshy 101. Start Right 105. For's Choice 104.

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terest in that class of shares failed to evoke more than passing inquiry.

The foreign situation, especially affairs within the German empire, attracted wide attention with attendant peace rumors. Foreign exchange was without material alteration, however, apart from the strengthening of sterling and francs while rubles and lires retained much of their recent recoveries.

Additional gold exports to Japan. Spain and South America were moderate in aggregate and were accepted as a national result of credit conditions favorable to those countries.

those countries.

Domestic monetary movements were rather contrary, time money reflecting greater ease, while call loans rose from the early week's average of 3½ per cent to yesterday's high rate of 5½. The ad-vance was wholly ascribed to heavy withdrawals of government deposits from local banks to mest current expenses.

RESERVES SHOWN NEW YORK, July 14.—The weekly statement of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$550.144.040 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$242,308,050 from last week. A new form of weekly bank statement, which eliminates all reserves of number institutions except those held by the federal reserve banks, accounted largely for this enormous decrease in reserves.

Statement of condition at the Pederal Reserve Back of San Francisco at the close of business July 13:

RESOURCES.

Gold Cote and Gold Certificates in 27,000 2,888,000 Total Leserve
Bills discounted—members
Acceptances bought

\$107,379,000 LIABILITIES. U. S. Government deposits 23,080,000 Pue to member banks—Reserve Account 49,932,000

DISCOUNT RATES.

Commercial paper, 17 days and under, 34 percent. 16 to 60 days, 4 percent; 61 to 60 days, 44 percent, 24 percent, 24 percent, 25 perc

Metal Exchange

NEW YORK, July 1: — The copper market continued gulet during the week with smaller dealers showing a disposition to lower prices. Spot and nearby deliveries of electrolytic were reported nominal today while quotations for August and later were practically nominal at from \$26.50 to \$30,00. Iron was unchanged LONDON, July 14. - Bar silver 401/4 d

Money 3%@4 per cent.

WEATHER GONDITIONS.

A high presence system overlies British Columbia and the Rocky Mountain states, and a bacometric maximum, which is slowly increasiny in magnitude overlies the east guiff and South Atlantic states. The justometer is relatively low over the interior of California, and aict over the northern states, east of the Mississipi river. Showers have fallen in the Missouri, upper Mississippi and Ohio valleys, lake 1.5143, and in portions of Nevada, Utah and Florida. Temperature changes since yesterday have been unumportant and warm weather continues everywhere on the Pacific slope except near the coast. WEATHER CONDITIONS. slope except near the coast.
Conditions are favorable for unsettled showery weather tonight and Sunday in Northern N vada. It will be slightly cooler in Nevada and the interior of California and warmer in Eastern

 Oregon.
 E. A. BEALS, Forecaster.

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Platte, SS 58 ... Note-Stations marked * are afternoon re-

Curants—\$4.000 per chest.
Raspberrles—Local, \$607 per chest.
Gooseberrles—\$308.

Propher 1626.

Tack \$1.00.

Asparagus—Nominal.

Pointness—New River and Alameda County polatoes, whites and garnets, 2@2½c; \$1.15@

polatoes, whites and garnets, 1927c, 11.25 a boy.

1.25 a boy.

Corn—Alameda County, \$2@2.50; Stockton, St.25: Sacramento, \$1.25@1.40.

Outions—Green onlore, 25@30c dozen bunches; Early Reds, 50@00c per sack; Silverskins, 50@ 500c a sack: Alameda County, 40@30c 40-lb boy.

New garlic—2@4c a lb.

Tomatoes—Merceds, Rough, 35@40c; Stones, 50@50c, in small boxes; Imperial, 75@85c, in crates

togtoc, in small boxes; imperial, 13g656, in crates

Lettuce—Local, 50@75c dozen heads.

Celery—Local, 50@75c dozen.

Cucumbers—Marysville, 40@50c; lugs, 75c@\$1;

Alameda County, \$1.25@1.50 per lug; smaller boxes, 50@75c.

Bummer squash, 85@50c per small box; lugs, 75c@\$1;

Alameda County lugs, \$1@1.25; 20-lb boxes, 90@65c.

Italian squash—35@50c per 20-lb box; Alalalian squash—35@50c per 20-lb box; Alalameda county, 20-lb. box 40@45c; 40-lb. hox, 80c@\$1 00.

Caulitlower—Por@\$1; 1½c a lb.

Cabbage—90c@\$1 a dozen.

Peas—Halfmoon Buy, 4@5c; locals, \$2.50 sack.

ack. Wax beans—S@10c a 1b. Green beans—Alameda county, S@9c; others)kra—8@10c 1b Artichekes 2004fc. Carrots \$2 25@2 59 sack; 25@30c dozen, Turnips \$1.25@1.75.

Tunips—\$1.23@1.75.

Bests, carrots, onlons, 25@30c dozen bunches.

Radishes—15c dozen.

Bell peppers—10@12½c.

Chili peppers—13@20c.

Poultry—Large hens, 23@25c; medium colored.

20@23c; heavy. 24@25c; Leghorns. 17@18c.

light and medium; do, heavy, 19c; fryers, 2½

lbs. 23@27c; broilers, 1½@2 lbs, 23@25c; 1½

@1½ lbs, 20@22c; 1 bt and less, 20@22c.

Frunchs—\$2003.25 dozen.

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14.95. Cattle—Receipts, 7900. Market steady. Steers, \$9@11.50; cows and heifers, \$5.40@19.90; stockers and feeders, \$6.25@9.35; calves, \$9.50@11.50. Sheep — Receipts, 7000. Market strong. Native and western, \$7.75@11; lambs, \$11@17.55.

KANSAS CITY. July 14. — Cattle — Receipts, 600. No trade. Hogs — Receipts, 500; Market steady; quality plain All sold around, \$15@15.60. Sheep — Receipts, 500. Market nomin-Sheep — Fally steady.

OMAHA, Neb. July 14.—Cattle—Receipts, 860: nominal and unchanged.
Hogs—Receipts, 8800: market strong and lower. Mixed and butchers, \$11.75% 15.55; good and choice heavy, \$14.96% 15.55; rough beavy, \$14.50%14.85; hight, \$14.50%15.40; pigs, \$12@14.35; bulk of sales, \$14.75%15.20.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

HOTEL OAKLAND—M. M. Montgomery, Chi-Caao, W. M. Scott. Los Angeles, E. Bakort and wife, Kansas City, Mo.; J. S. Montgomery, wife, daughter and maid, Oakland; P. E. Holt, Stockton; C. M. Balther, Mrs. J. P. Francel, Sacramento; Mrs. J. K. Wagner, Stockton; Roy E. Belden, Santa Rosa; G. Voene and wife, Fresno. Harre So 52 02 San Diego 70 64 ... Belden, Santa Rosa; G. Voene and wife, Fresto, San Jose 88 58 ... Huron 76 66 ... San Jose 88 58 ... Huron 76 66 ... San Jose 88 58 ... Huron 76 66 ... San Jose 88 58 ... Huron 76 66 ... San Jose 88 58 ... Huron 76 66 ... San Jose 88 58 ... Huron 76 66 ... San Jose 88 58 ... Huron 76 66 ... San Jose 88 58 ... Huron 76 66 ... San Jose 88 58 ... Huron 76 66 ... San Jose 88 58 ... Huron 76 66 ... San Jose 88 58 ... Huron 76 66 ... San Jose 88 58 ... Huron 76 66 ... San Jose 88 58 ... Huron 76 66 ... San Jose 88 58 ... Huron 76 67 ... San Jose 88 58 ... Huron 88 68 ... San Jose 88 58 ... Huron 88 68 ... San Jose 88 68 ... Huron 88 68 ... San Jose 88 68 ... Huron 88 68 ... San Jose 88 ... San Jose 88 ... San Jose 88 ... Huron 88 ... San Jose 88 ... San Jose 88 ... Huron 88 ... Huron 88 ... San Jose 88 ... Huron 88 ...

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**CHICAGO, July 14. — Saturday's hog run was small and of poor quality. Values were strong at the highest levels of the week. A \$15.25 top would have been possible but \$15.55 stopped the best average available and much of the mixed stuff sol'd et al. 72.73 Excelpts of cattle and sheep were direct to packers. Monday's expectancy was for around sheep.

UNION STOCKYARDS, Il., July 14. — Stopped Long Reachys, \$11.30@15.80; light, \$14.35@15.60; good heavy, \$11.30@15.80; light, \$14.35@15.50; good heavy, \$11.30@15.80; light, \$14.35@15.50; good heavy, \$11.30@15.80; light, \$14.35@15.60; Cattle—Receipts, 7000. Market steady

Chicago July 14. — Chicago July 14. — Bearish constructions placed on news regarding the constructi Atter opening 1c higher at \$2.04 July, the market held steady.

Oats duplicated the action of corn. Provisions were firm in sympathy with the hog market. Close—Wheat, July \$2.04; September, \$1.59 \ 2.04 September, \$1.59 \ 2.05 September, \$2.17 Se

NEW YORK, July 14.— Reports of the crisis in German internal affairs and the fact that the crops in the southwest had received no relief caused a firm undertone at the opening of the cotton market today. September advanced five Spot houses, room traders and Livers.

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Spot houses sold on a moderate commission houses sold on a moderate commi

575,122 running bases in 1917, compared with 570,597 in 1916 of which \$28,974 bales were consumed in cotton growing states in 1917, and 316,106 in 1916. morning. in 1917, and 316,106 in 1916.

Linters consumed during June 83,714 bales in 1917 and 68,063 in 1918. Cotton held in consuming establishments on June 30, 1,714,738 bales in 1917 and 1,835,-689 in 1916 and in public storage and at compresses, 1,466,821 bales in 1917 and 1,520,370 in 1916.

Imports(26,131 equivalent 500 pound bales in 1917 and 15,363 in 1916. Exports including linters, 245,355 running bales in 1917 and 549,926 in 1916. Cotton spindles active during June 33,463,346 in 1917 and

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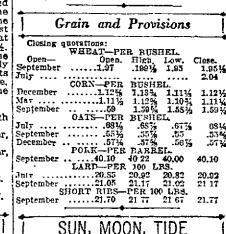
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1917 and 549,926 in 1916. Cotton spindles active during June 33,483,946 in 1917 and 32,261,694 in 1916.

Linters held in consuming establishments on June 39, 122,743 bales in 1917 and 94,548 in 1916 and in public storage and at compresses 231,865 bales in 1917 and 169,712 in 1916.



Note—in the above tabulation of the tides the daily tider are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left hand elumn and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following

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opening of the stock market today. United States Steel common started nearly one point off at 122 but quickly railied to 1234. United Pacific, Bethlehem Steel "B." Utah Copper, Inspiration and others fell about a point.

American Smelting lost %, Anaconda 4, and there were smaller recessions in United Clear Stores Republic Iron and

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Failure of the brok-

ers' wires curtailed

Eastern market re-

ports today.

United Cigar Stores, Republic Iron and the railroads.

The rally in United States Steel steadied the general list and some of the iron and steel stocks improved, Baldwin gaining 1½ from the low figure. St. Paul, Studebaker, Tobacco Products, Distillers Securities, American Sugar and others gained fractionally.

Comparative steadiness ruled in some sections short covering being a factor Comparative steadiness ruled in some sections, short covering being a factor.

The market closed irregular. Profittaking in the last hour caused recessions in the leaders. United States Steel lost over one point from the early high, and Northern Pacific dropped over two points, Smaller reactions were the rule throughout the general list. The very slight recovery in United States Liberty bonds affected settlement and confusion was caused by precision rumors of serious political dissensions in Germany.

Sales for the day, 409,200 shares; bonds, \$1,280,000 par value. Sales this week of stocks, 4,075,000 shares; bonds, \$6,170,000. Government bonds were unchanged. Railway and other bonds strong.

New York Stock Range The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wires, members of the New York Stock Dachange, with

Corn Products
Crucible Steel
Cuba Cane Sugar
Distillers Securities

16 QUARTS GONE

COTTONWOOD FAALS, Kas., July 14.

—While some baggagemen at Strong City were loading onto a truck a bright new trunk which had been checked from Kansas City to Bazzar, they let it fall too hard for the "wet" goods contained, and presently there began trickling from it several small streams of "booze."

The agent at Strong City immediately notified the sheriff here, who brought the trunk and its contents here. The officers found some nice red apples and under the apples sixteen quarts of whisky, all the apples sixteen quarts of whisky, all wrapped in paper and packing, but not well enough to withstand the handling of the baggagemen. Six of the sixteen quarts were broken. Nobody has claimed the trunk.

on, but has an assortment of traps of his own making. Since early in February he has killed 1,142 rats for sixty-nine customers.

GIANT HAILSTONES HOLLAND, Mich., July 14.—Hundreds of chickens were killed, vegetation was

of chickens were killed, vegetation was laid waste, roofs were damaged and livestock was injured in the worst halistorm of years which swept this section recently. It is claimed by farmers whose word is said to be good, that in some instances cows were knocked down by halistones. John Van Loo of Zeeland, the second heads and straights the growing first the second heads and straights the growing first second heads and s halistones. John Van Loo of Zeeland, near here, received a cut in his head Hay and Feedstuffs. irom one of the atones,

S. F. PRODUCE MARKET

HAMS—Prices, per jb: Eastern Star. 27Vc; do skinned, none; Primrose 28%c; Picnic. 20%c; Oxford. 10@12, 24c; Go. 12@16. 28%c; Mayrose. 27%c. 27%c. RACON—Primrose. 4@6 lbs. 42%c: Arrow. 82%c lbs. 88%c; 88210 lbs. 58%c: 10612 lbs. 58%c; medium. 26c; light dry salted, 8@10 lbs. 53%c; medium. 83%c; Eastern 51sr. 49% lbs. none; do. 56%8 lbs. 23%c; Gold Gate. 23%c*31.27% 14.35 x14.70 x14.62% PORK—Extra prime pork, \$38; extra pls. pork. \$79.

DOINT ON COTDET?

ONE WYORK, July 14.—Initial prices showed the usually active shares down from fractions to a point or more at the opening of the stock market today. United States Steel common started nearly one point off at 122 but quickly railied to 1234. United Parkins Park 33,72%: Case of one 50-1b tim 5%: case of thins, 511 52; case of twelve 5-1b tims, 511 52%; case of twenty 3-1b tims, 511.40. M. & I. PIRRE LARP—In therees, 22c per 1b; 80-1b timb, \$11.70; GA-1b timb, \$18.274; 20-1b bucket, \$4,52%; case of one 50-1b timb, \$11.70; case of one 50-1b timb, \$11.70; case of twenty 51.75; case of twenty 51.75; case of the 51.

5.13 P. P. PPARE RIRS-Tierce 800 lbs. \$42; bbl. 200 lbs. \$25,50; bbl. 100 lbs. \$14.50; keg. 50 lbs. \$7.75. Vegetables. Okra-15@20c per lb. Summer squash-Lug box. 50@75c; laige Sac-amento lug box. 75c@51: Ray, \$1@1.25. Asparagus-Conners paying \$1.50@2.25 per

Asparagus—Canners paying \$1.50@2.25 per box.

Eggplant—5@Sc per lb.
Peppers—Bell, per lb, 10@15c; do Chile, 12½@15c.

Fore Haif Moon Day fancy, \$2.50@2.15 arct; 3½@4½c lb; No. 2. \$1.25@1.50 sack.

Tomators—Merced, Stone, To@85c per small box; others, 60@65c; San Pedro, \$122.50 per lux box; \$1.21 25 per crate; Sacramento River, \$2.20.50; Imperial, \$1@1.25 per crate.

Green corn—Alameda, \$1.75@2.50 per sack.
Potatoes—New crop, \$1.90@2.25 per cental; sweet potatoes, 5@Tc.

Onlow—Green onlons, new crop, red, 85@75c; new Silverskins, \$3@90c sack on the street.
Cheumbers—S\$@90c per small lug box; per small box. 75@85c; river, \$1.25@1.50.

Beaus—New crop, per lb; Wax, 6@8c; string, local, 7@10c; new garden, 10@12½c.

Garlic—New crop, \$2@4½c per lb.

Fruits.

Fruits. Grapes—Per crate, seedless and Malagas, \$1.50@1.75; Foutainbleu, \$1@1.25.
Peura—Dearborn, 55@85c per box; do. Lawson, 55@85c; Bartlett, No. 1, \$2@2.25; No. 2, \$1.25@1.50.
Watermelouy—2@2½c lb.
Gautaloupes—Standard, \$1.70@2; pony, —; do flats, 50@75c; Honey Pew, \$1@1.25 per crate.
Currunts—\$5@0 per chest.
Pesches—05@75c per crate; No. 1, \$1@1.25; No. 2, 65@75c per box; 25@55c per basket; do large lug, \$1.25@1.10; do, small, \$1.25 for No. 1; per carrier, 75c; do per small box, 65@75c for wrapped.
Apricots—Per crate, 90c@\$1; fancr, \$1.25; per basket, 75@\$1; small box, No. 1, \$1@1.25; No. 2, 63@75c; do lug box, stock, Alameds, \$75@\$0 per ton; River and other sections, 45@50. er. Plums—Clyman and Climax, 75c@\$1; Tragedy, 1 25@1.50; Santa Rosa, \$1.50@2; Burbank, 51.36(2),59. Cherries—Per drawer, black, \$1@1.50; Royal Annes. 75c@\$1; in bulk, black, No. 1, 9@ 10c; do, No. 2, 4@5c; Bings, 121/2615; Royal Anner & Che.

10c; do. No. z. 200c; Annes, 669c. Citrus fruits—Per box: Faury lemons, \$6; do. choice, \$4.75@5; standard, \$4.64 50; lemonettes, \$1.50@3; Mexican Limes, \$4.50@5.50 per case. Grape fruit—Fancy, \$3@4; do choice, \$2.50 @5. Oranges—Vnlencia \$3.25@3.75 for fancy; \$2.75@23 for choice. Tropical fruits—Bananas, Hawaiian, \$1@1.75

). -4@7c per lb for amell and 8@ | 60, No. 50c@31. Live Poultry (by weight)—California hena, fancy, large, 24@25c; do, small, colored, 21@25c; do, leghorns, 16@15c; old colored roosters, 13@14c; do, white Leghorns, 12@18c; do, young, 30@31c; fryers, weighing 24@2% lbs, 25@25c; do, smaller, 22@24c; brollers, weighing 2 lbs, 26@25c; do, 1½ to 2 lbs, 22c.
Pigeons—\$1.50@2 per dozen.
Squabs—\$2.25@3 for ordinary; fancy breeds, \$2.75@3.25.
Beklan hares—Live, 11@12c; do, dressed, 17

1.75mgs.20. Belgian hares—Live, 11@12c; do, dressed, 17 @18c. Jackrabbits—\$1.25@1.75 per dozen for small deckending to large Geese—Tame, 18@20c per 1b.
Ducks—15@15c per 1b.

DRIED FRUITS—Nominal. Primary markets are practically bare.

RAISINS—The California Associated Raisin Company quotes new 1917 crop and cluster raisins for October, November and December shipment in 20-th boxes as follows: Sun Maid layers, 51.20; 3-crown London layers, 51.50; 4-crown clusters, 51.50; 6-crown Imperial clusters, 52.60; 10-th box, 25c and 5-lb box, 30c additional. Bulk. vineyard run layers, 50-lb box, \$3.25; do. 100-lb box, \$6.25.

Sun Maid brand cluster—Per case: Fancy 1-lb carton, 20 to case, \$1.35; do. 24 to case, \$3.20; 2-lb cartons, 12 to case, \$2.20; 5-lb cartons, 4 to case, \$2.80, All f. o. b. California common shipping points. Regular California dried frait terms. DRIED FRUITS-Nominal. Primary markets

Flour and Farinaceous Goods.

FLOUR—Cailf. Family Extras \$11.50@12.20 per bbl for standard brands; Bakers extras, too irregular to quote.

CEREALS—Per 100 lbs in 10-1b sacks: Graham flour, \$6.60; Entire wheat flour, \$6.70; Buckwheat flour, \$7.00; Self-rising buckwheat flour, \$6.40; Corn meal, \$5.20@5.70; oat greats, \$6.10; bominy, \$5.70; cacked wheat, \$6.60; fering \$7.00; \$5.70; cacked wheat, \$6.60; fering \$7.00; Per 100; \$6.60; \$6.60; \$6.60; \$6.70 split pears. \$12.30 for yellow and \$13.30 for green; ontment. \$6.10: corn flour, \$5.50@5.70; rolled wheat, \$6.60. In 25-lb sacks, 20c per 100 lbs less for all and 30c less in 50-lb.

Livestock Markets.

Grass cattle—Steers, No. 1. weighing 900 to 1200 pounds. 84,684c per pound; 1200 to 1400 pounds. 84,684c; second quality, 86,84c; this, undestrable steers. C. 67,67c; second quality, 64,67c; second quality, 64,67c;; common to thin, undestrable cows, 466c; hay-fed cattle. Me to he higher than criss cattle. than grass cattle.

Buils and stags-Good, 6c: fair, by@5%c: thin 4Moc Calves-Lightweight, 916C915c; medium, 814 The heavy, 767%c. The history of the heavy, 767%c. Yearling imphs—12611%c; mik do 12612%c. Unshorn sheep—Wethers, 11c: ewes, 10c. Hoss—Hard grain fed, weighing 100 to 500 lbs, 12c; 150 to 300 lbs, 14%c; 300 to 400 lbs, 14c.

Dressed Meats. The following are alaughterers' prices for

Gressed meats:

Steers—13c per lb for No. 1 quality; second quality, 126,122c.
Cows and before—116,12c.
Caives—126,15c, as to size, etc.
Suckling lambs—20c; yearling. 19e.
Sheep—Wethers, 18c; ewes, 17c.
Hogs—21c.

Spot Grain.

Wheat—Per ctl: Sonora, \$3.50 £3.65; North-lern Bluestem and Turkey Red. \$3.53 £4. Rarley—Per ctl: Feed, \$2.05 £2.07 ½, Oats—Per ctl: White feed, \$2.30 £2.55; red. \$2.15412 20. HE KILLS RATS California yellow, \$3.40 &3.50; Eastern yellow,

Rye—Nominal.

Rye—Non-Responsibility.

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Rye—Nominal.

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California Rice Market.

Hay-Cartone lots (per tent): Famey winest hay

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FEED—Per ton Bran, \$38@37; middings, \$48@48; shorts, \$38@39; rolled barley, \$44@45; corn meal and cracked corn, \$73@74; alfalfament, carlead lote, \$33; smaller lote, \$34; corn, nut meal, \$37.50 for 20 and 10-ton lote, \$38 fee 5-ton and \$38.50 for small lote. Nuts and Honey.

NUTS—Jobbing prices, per lb: Peanuts, 79
71/c for Japanese and 71/c for Eastern; Filberts, 20@22c; Persus, 19@20c; Brail, 21@
24c: Pinennts, 15@17c; Almonds and Walnuts,
nominal. HONEY—Per lb: Comb, water white, 120 16c; suber, 8@10c; light amber, 11@137; extracted fancy white, 15c; light amber, 1e BEESWAX—Per lb, 38c, according to quality.

Local Sugar Market. Retail dealers who buy in smaller lots that one carload are obliged to pay 15c per 100 lbs. above the market quotation.

Sugar The Western Engar and Refining Co.

Beans and Seeds.

Following are latest prices named by large sellers of beaus and seeds:

BEANS—Per ctl: Small white, \$14015;

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\$12.506,18.50; pluk. \$1060,0.25; Cranberty, \$16

\$11; Mexican red. \$10611; Garvansas, \$560

\$510; Blackeye, \$3.5069; Red Kidney, nominal.

DRIUD PEAS—Nominal.

BEBUS—Per lh: Flax. 566c; hemp. 446

5%c: millet. 8%64c; alfalfa. 20621c; raps. domestic, 2%65c; do, imported, 4c.

BAGS—Standard, Caicutta grain bags, 12142
14c; do domestic. 14c; San Quentin, 10c for delivery after October 1; wool bags, 844-10s, 75c; 4-10s, 80c; fleece twine, 18c per lar bean bags, 18x22, 1114c; do, 1945x3, 144c.
Potato bags, second hand, No. 1, 114, 212s; No. 2, 1014c; No. 3, 914, 294c. Hops.

Prices nominal for 1916 crop and future peopects not encouraging in view of the "wave prohibition."

Hides, Wool and Tallow.

Prices f. o. b. Napa.

HIDES—Dry. according to quality, 36@sier;
dry sait hides. 33c; bulls and stags, 33c; rigg;
ld to 15 fbs, 45c; veal, 7 to 16 fbs, 45c; eaif;
under 7 fbs. 52c; No. 3, damaged, price ac-

Sheep pelts—Each: Long wool, 9 to 12 months, growth \$2.50 and up; medium, 6 to 9 months, \$1.50@2.50; shorts, 8 to 6 months, \$1.61.50; abearings, 1 to 3 months growth, 25c@\$1.50; shorts or damaged, —@25c; ismbs, large, long, wool, \$1.50 and up; do, small, 25c@\$1.50; milk wood, \$1.50 and up, to, and large, 120 lembs, 5@25c.
Goat skins—Esch: No. 1 Angora, large, net matted, \$1 and up; do, medium, 50c@\$1; No. 2. matted, \$1 and up; ov, mentus, to and hard, fa10@50c.

TALLOW—Per lb, No. 1, white end hard, fabbis, 11@14\(\text{Lc}\); do. in cans. 6@10c\(\text{M}\); No. 2 dark
4@5c; grease, 5@9c.

WOOL—The Sawyer Tanning Co. of Napa will
quote prices when samples are submitted showing average quality.

Oils and Leads.

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TUNFENTINE—Strictly pure, in tanks, pergal, 60c; do, in cases, 67c; 10-case lots, ic lease. RESIN (per bbl of 250 lbs gross)—H. \$105.

W. G., \$10-50.

KEROSENE—Per gal.: Pearl oil, bulk, 90c; do, case, two 5s, 17c; Headlight, bulk, 10c; do, case, two 5s, 18c; Eacene, bulk. 11c; do, case, two 5s, 18c; Eacene, bulk. 11c; do, case, two 5s, 18c; Ealine, case, two 5s, 244e.

GASOLINE (per gal)—Bed Crown bulk, 20c; do, case, two 5s, 28c; engine distillate, bulk, 10c; do, case, two 5s, 28c; engine distillate, bulk, 19c; do, case, two 5s, 28c; engine distillate, bulk, 19c; do, case, two 5s, 27c.

LINSEED OIL—Per gal., \$1.32 for raw and \$1.34 for boiled; 5-bbl lots, 1c less; cs, 7c more. WHITE LEAD—Per lb: Strictly pure in wood and attel kegs: 10-ton lots, 13 %c; 5-tons, 13 %c;. 1 ton, 13 %c; 500 lbs and less than one ton, 14c; less than 500 lbs, 14 %c; 5-to 50 lbs, in kegs, %c higher; 12%-lb kegs, %c higher; 25-lb tin pails, 14c higher; 12%-lb tin pails, 24c higher; in to 10-lb cans, 2%c higher; dry white lead in bbls, 1 ton or over, 11%c; 30 and 60-lb kegs, each less than 500 lbs at case purchase, 11%c.

114c.
RED LEAD AND LITHARGE—Per ib in 100lb kegs: One ton and over at one purchase,
14c; 500 lbs and less than 1 ton, 144c; lessthan 500 lbs, 144c; 25 to 50-lb kegs, 4c higher;
124-lb kegs, 4c higher. LEGAL NOTICES.

The undersigned give actice that on-wednesday, July 18, 1917, at 10 o'clock, A. M., they will purchase from B. R. Rhoades and W. Martin the dairy busi-ness conducted by Rhoades and Martin, under the name of Piedmont Jersey Dairy, together with all dairy utensils and implement and including cattle and per-sonal property situated at the place of business of said dairy at the N.E. corner of San Pablo avenus and Moeser Lane. of San Fable avenue and Moeser Lane, Contra Costa County. Sale on premises. All bills or claims against Rhoades and Martin or either of them must be pre-sented on or before said hour of sale. July 12th, 1917. LLEWELYN HUGHES. DAVID EVANS.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIB.LITY.My wire. Mrs. Bessie Preston, having
left my bed and board I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her
on and after this 14th day of July, 1917.
(Signed) W. H. PRESTON.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
14th day of July, 1917.
(Seal) HOWARD J. PEIRSOL.
Notary Public in and for the Councy of
Alameda, State of California.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the grocery and bakery business located at 110 East Fourteenth street, Oakland, Cahfornia, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All, outstanding bills must be presented on or before July 1, 2017.

(Signed) M. W. TIMANUS.

By Cora E. Timanus.

street, Oakland, Cambridge Mrs. A. E. Murcell HENRY HUBER. Oakland, Cu July II, 1917.

I will not be responsible for any bills ruless centra i it was self on and after this 12th day of July 1817.

My wife, Anna sander, naving left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 18th day of July, 1917.

(Signed) STEPHEN SANDOR.

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nized in the past performances of political bodies entering into new administrations should give way to a new order of affairs as called for in the keeping of policies based upon the ground of efficiency and economy, is the expressed attitude of the members of the executive committee of the wa Mancipal Civic Service As sociation in a resolution unanimously adopted at the last meeting.

The resolution, in which the stand of Mayor Davie in regard to the retention of city employees who have proven their efficiency is praised, follows:

MAYOR PRAISED.

"Whereas, the Hon. John L. Davie, mayor of the city of Oakland, has, by his public utterances, maintained that he would not be a party to changes Hebrew congregation. August 4. In the employees of the city of Oakland on any other grounds than efficiency and that political considerations for the removal of men, who by their application and understanding have become fitted to best handle the work entrusted to them, indicated that this is a vital issue at the present time; and

confidence of its administrative body Mrs. Margaret Bradley Elhott.
in accord with the men who are Rabbi Franklin is a young man,
corrolling but its official policies, full of optimism, energy and vim. He
therefore, be it

'ployees' Association.
'(Signed)

"WILLIAM H DWYER, Pres.
"J. W McNIECE, Sec." ASK INCREASE.

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GARBAGE ISSUE

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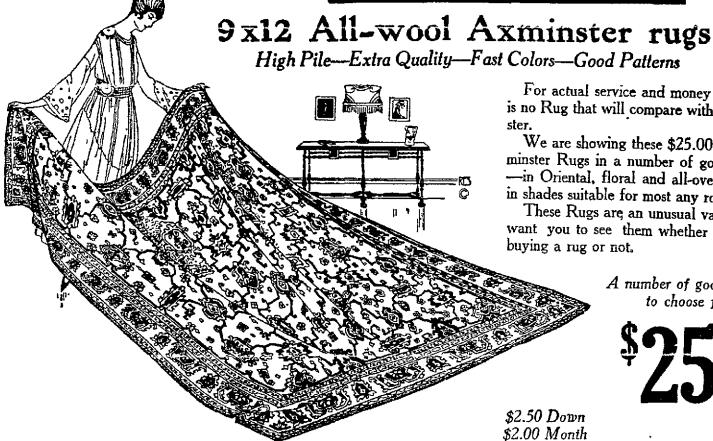
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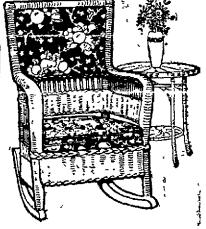


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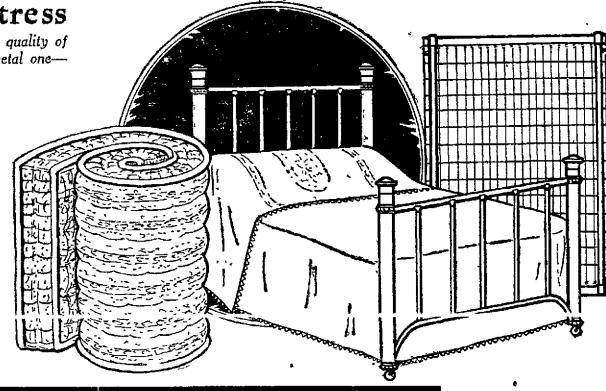
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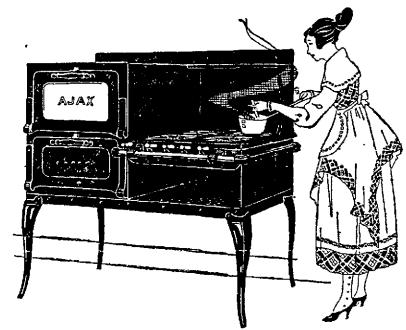
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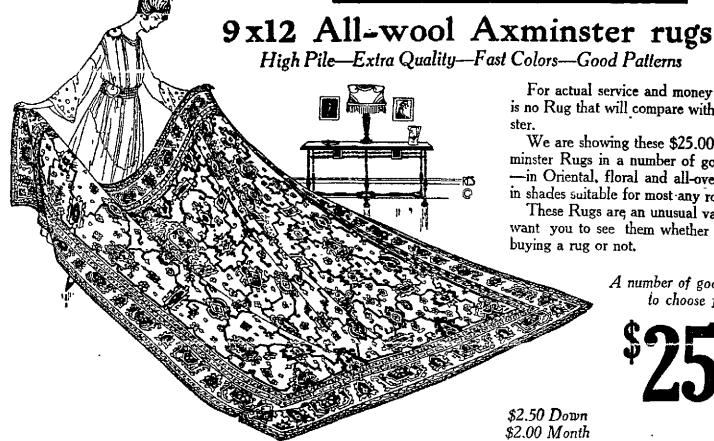


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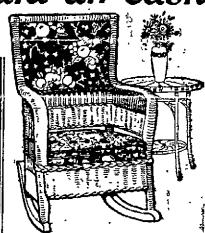


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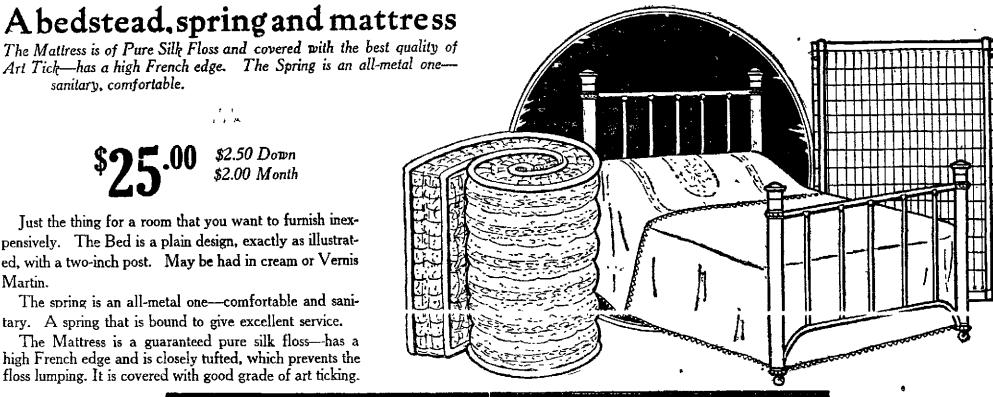
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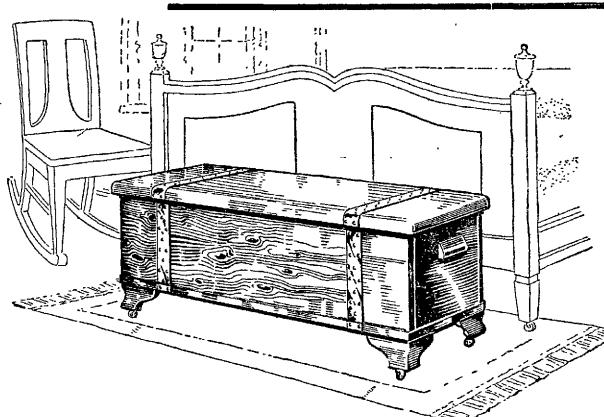
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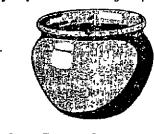
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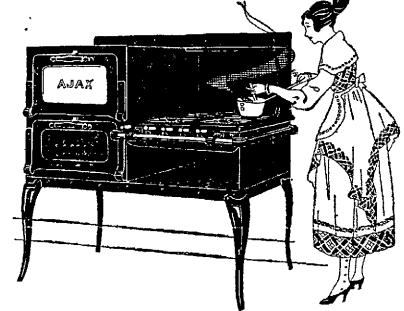
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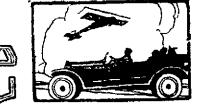




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her sisters in kitchen, or munition factory, or Red Cross booth to serve the state in its hour of need. Whatever the exigencies of war may ask her to do, she is helping to smash the tradition of woman's fragility. Her willingness, in itself, is an inspiring factor of today's life.





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Deadly

rors. The earlier this treatment is begun deformities resulting from infantile the better, and since its efficacy is paralysis has made greater progress now well established the present than knowledge of the disease itself, epidemic ought to leave behind according to Dr. Henry W. Frauen- it no such aftermath of cripples thal, physician and surgeon-in-chief as the preceding ones. In the in the Hospital for Deformities and case of earlier victims treatment

was often neglected, for lack of "To those cripples who get the knowledge, until it was either too proper treatment more than a ray of late or very difficult to effect a cure. hope can be held out," says Dr. Frau- and all too often they were overtreat-

TEMPERATURE of HEAVEN

TATEMENTS made in the Bible rid of both the literal moon and

Germs Enlarged 1500 Times.

Joint Diseases, New York city.

SERUM from BLOOD of HORSES May Be PREVENTIVE of CHILD-

ture," said the Rev. Viney, in explain- 'light' of the text is the 'glory of

xxx., 26: 'Moreover, the light of the capacities would admit and an infi-

keys we could not make as many ex- "The interpretation of a text, in tions the thermometer has been

Shave been interpreted as indicating that heaven is a much hotter place than Tophet. In fact, heaven is a much hotter place than Tophet. In fact, key to this situation is found in Review to the situation in the situation is subthe Rev. J Allen Viney, an Ohio pas- elations xxi., 23: 'And the city had tor, once announced that he proved no need of the sun, neither of the to his own satisfaction at least, that moon, to shine in it; for the glory

blematizes perfection, but in this "Prevailing high summer tempera- case infinite perfection, since the more endure the fullest display of "For a scriptural basis take Isalah God's infinite glory than his finite

A Few FACTS About the WORLD'S MONEY in effect on the virus either in vitro or within the body." Do YOU KNOW What a "HUNCH" Is?

TUDENTS of finance remind us that gold is the only form of inmoney. All other forms of money \$95,000,000. derive their acceptability as a medium of exchange from the fact that they are believed to be exchangable and giving the more convenient money above their normal holdings. symbol, never using the actual gold.

through the civilized world by reason but \$12.02; in 1860 it increased to for our structure of credit. In the \$26.94; in 1908 to \$34.81, and today United States the basis of gold upon it is estimated to be over \$40. a quarter of this. Upon this basis copper were used in alloying the gold. is similar to that of the commercial rests a volume of deposits and other credits amounting to over \$28,000,- = 000,000. In some foreign countries the proportion of banking credit to the gold is greater; in others it is less. Just WHAT a MAN Is MADE Of

Some idea of the magnitude of the government's \$7,000,000,000 war loan can be gained when one is given to understand that there is little over what cynical answer of one scientific tution, which at 70 cents per 1000 15 per cent, of this amount of gold in man; circulation in this country. Indeed, the stock of gold in the whole world a huge pan or basin and you have in- body shows that the average man has been estimated at \$5,500.000,000, gredients from which to form a man contains enough carbon to make only \$1,500,000.000 in excess of the from his toe nails to the most deli- 9360 lead pencils; enough phosphorus amount of the great lean. cate tissues of his brain."

The world supply of gold is increasing rapidly every year. Gold listed in the workaday world a man to fill a 38-quart reservoir. produced during the past 15 years is worth about \$2.50 a day from his Furthermore, science shows it amounts to a good deal more than a shoulders down and anywhere from makes no difference how sour a man third of the total production since \$50,000 to \$1.000,000 a year from his may look he contains about 60 lumps the discovery of America. Twenty shoulders up. This may be said to of sugar, a great deal of starch, chloyears' production at the present rate be the estimate of the average suc- ride of potash, magnesium, sulphur will double the gold supply for the cessful business man.

amount of gold yearly. The produc- cording to him a man is worth \$2.45 man, enough to make one spike large tion of Transvaal, Cape Colony, Natal, for illuminating purposes, since a enough to hold his weight.

this confidence, many of us pass
through our whole lives, receiving the many convenient money

and the Netherlands 200 per cent. above normal these to equal the weight of one nized some months previously, the connect it consciously with that but people do not know. This marphy psychologist, William James, some and distribution one knowledge, one authority explains. ket-letter writer often does give the where gives an example of destination.

The money in circulation in the In addition to being the only medi- United States per capita has steadily um of exchange that passes current increased every year. In 1850 it was of its intrinsic value, gold is a stan-\$13.35; in 1870 to \$17.50; in 1880 to dard of value that serves as a basis \$19.41; in 1890 to \$22.82; in 1900 to

experiment was a negative one, knowledge, one authority explains, ket-letter writer often does give the where gives an example of dentists

HEN a man expresses a belief, "There is a market-letter writer in reasons for his predictions; he is a son, but by intuition. 'When I write market-letter writers is astonishingly

who can tell you that a tooth will break, but cannot tell you why it will

Regarding this kind of a "hunch"

This MACHINE Tells HOW MUCH Food YOU Should

which rests our banking credit is Domestic coinage in the United eating in the terms that the chemist only about 6% per cent. of the vol- States for the fiscal year 1916 uses to measure food values is one ume of the credit. It has been esti- amounted to \$37,209,062. This was of the latest inventions. It is demated that the gold held by various represented by 154,523,524 pieces, scribed as a calculating scales from banks of the country and the Federal enough to supply one piece to every the dial of which one reads the num-Reserve Banks combined is in the man, woman and child in the United ber of calories and the number of neighborhood of only \$1,900,000,000. States, its possessions, and in Great grams of protein in the portion of The gold in actual circulation is but Britain and Ireland. Eight tons of food on the scale pan. The principle

cubic feet equals the price above.

to make \$00,000 matches or enough

77 7 HAT is a man? How much man weighing 150 pounds contains

viewpoint? This is the some- drogen and nitrogen in his consti-

"Break the shells of 1000 eggs into A chemical analysis of the human

According to the range of values to kill 500 persons, and enough water

is he worth from a scientific about 3500 cubic feet of oxygen, hy-

Calculating Scale That Indicates the

speaking, how much you are indicator the retail price of the clive oil contains 4200 per pound. amount of merchandise being weighed. "Wide differences are also found in its side. "From a dietetic standpoint it is the protein or flesh building contents



and hydrochloric acid in his system. The scientist, however, looks at It is estimated there are 50 grains meaningless to weigh food in of foods. Pure oils, starches and course, to keep in the centre; but if apart, then stand off about 60 feet, South Africa yields the greatest the question from another angle. Ac- of iron in the blood of an ordinary pounds," says a writer in Popular sugar contain no protein at all and you will think of something, and en- blindfold yourself, and endeavor to Science Monthly. "The proper unit a Robinson Crusoe would starve to dear ir to walk naturally, you will walk between them. It is almost imof the fuel value or energy yielding death if his desert island were one not eable to keep a correct line. If possible.

MACHINE that tells you what computing scales, which, if the price power of food is the calorie. Lettuce vast mountain of starch and sugar weather prophet and dentist? to eat, or, more accurately per pound be known, shows by the contains 65 calories per pound and with fountains of purest olive oil, honey and maple syrup gushing from stance the individual has acquired

> to cat scientifically sits down to din- runs his scientific knowledge. He has ner and places his soup plate on the unconsciously or half-consciously abscale pan. He first adjusts the tare sorbed an indefinite number of items weight (on the worm thread at the of knowledge which he has not analeft) to offset the weight of the plate. lyzed. In his judgment of things, Then the soup is poured in, which these items of knowledge lying at causes the fan-shaped dial to swing the back of his mind act as reasons. sideways. The scientific diner now but they are too vague and incofinds the word 'soup' under the head- herent to admit of explanation. ing 'Calories' and reads directly from "'Why don't you speculate?' the the scales the number of calories he market-letter writer was asked. is to consume. Protein can be read "'I used to,' he replied, 'but never separately on another portion of the successfully. When I speculate, my dial. Each food must be weighed fears and hopes make me nervous separately, for the machine can't and confused; I try to justify my think straight if one tries to weigh moves with reasons pro and con, and butter and bread together."

"And what is the explanation in each instance -- market prophet,

"The explanation is that in each inover years of experience a mass of "So the hungry man who wishes empirical knowledge which far out-

I lose my hunch."

Does ONE FOOT REALLY Walk FASTER?

HICH foot walks faster? You you lose yourself on an expanse of may think this is a very silly bleak moorland, and walk on, you question to ask, but it isn't. Will describe a complete circle.

The explanation of this is said to lie in the propensity of one foot to

much to one side.

clear, and walk briskly in the centre, walk faster than the other, or take you will find, before you have gone a longer stride than the other, caus-50 yards, that you have veered very ing you to walk to one side.

To make assurance doubly sure try You must not make any effort, of placing two sticks about eight feet





of trouble, and there is no more in- channel. She helped, not only teresting circle in all the fighting to nurse the blind, but to teach them

numerous. One finds small difficulty the relief of the blind. in accounting for the list without any mental aids. But it is by no means quite such an easy matter to keep account of their activities in the field and in the hospital. Everyone of the misses who were known as White House girls is contributing was directed. valuable work for the common cause.

Work of Esther Cleveland.

It seems only yesterday when Esther Cleveland was a White House baby. Now she is a strong, powerful woman, with much of the determination that characterized her father. She has followed one of the most interesting lines of war work, in a quiet, effective and unostentatious fashion, even braving exploding Singing for the Red Cross. shells on the French firing line in ber task.

helpless or pitiful objects in the visionless men who came back from certs might all go to war charity. the first days of the high explosive Eleanor Wilson, who is Mrs. Willshell warfare.

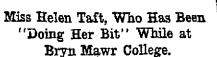
world than the White House girls how to use the remaining senses to who are helping behind the lines. the best possible end, and so she be-The girls who have come up from came secretary of Winifred Holt's the nation's principal home are not immensely valuable organization for

With Miss Holt Miss went to the firing line at the hattle of the Somme. She is one of the few women who ever saw that historic spot. They had special passes that admitted them to the headquarters district from which the fighting

Two of the Wilson girls have done great work for the country since the war stage began. Miss Margaret has a voice of real value. She never sang for remuneration until the Red Cross needed funds, and then she went through the West and South singing before appreciative audiences for dollars that went to swell the bank acount of the great mercy or-

In this work she had to make one She began at St. Dunstan's, Lon-night stands just like the hardest don, in the black gown and white worked chorus girl in the country, anron of a nurse, caring for the and she cheerfully put up with the soldiers who lost their sight on the hardships of travel, while she paid French front. There were no more her accompanists from her own funds world than the long procession of so that the receipts from her con-

iam Gibbs McAdoo, has aided her Then all of a sudden it dawned husband with the big financial quesupon the victims of the struggle tion of the day—the selling of Liberty that life was not altogether hopeless bonds. It is said that she has sold for them after all, and the White \$10,000,000 of these bonds to women House give of the Cleveland day was alone, to say nothing of having toured



daughter of Benjamin Harrison is actually at work as a drill sergeant, instructing the women at the New York University in the gentle art of being soldiers. Miss Harrison is studying law at the university. Her father was accounted one of the greatest constitutional lawyers in the history of the country, and she inherited the legal as well as the Harrison military mind. Almost any day Miss Harrison can be found in full khaki showing her associates how to do the setting up exercises and how to go through the field movements of an infantry command.

-Helen Taft at Bryn Mawr.

Helen Tait is doing her war work at Bryn Mawr, where she has just been awarded the highest scholastic honors. She finds in this old institution a ripe field for the organization and training of young women for war activities behind the lines. Miss Taft has very much the quiet, unobtrusive method of doing effective work that marked her father on the bench, in the Philippines and in the White House. It is a Taft habit to do much and say little concerning the doing, and Miss Helen is maintaining the family reputation by her consistent efforts at the famous girls' school.

Taken as a class there are no persons in the world who are doing more unselfish work than the White House girls of America. There isn't a quitter, a slacker or an idler in the whole list of girls. Every living representative of every administration has some useful task under way.

So while we are saluting things and people, let's pay a little merited compliment to the plucky girls of the White House who are so patriotically and efficiently "doing their bit."



Alice (Roosevelt) Longworth,

an Enthusiastic Worker for

Elizabeth Harrison, Who Has Been at Work as a Drill

Superstitions of the Kitchen

OOKING is such practical every- kneading the dough and leaving it to kitchen. Yet probably there is not and the custom is common to this a cook in the world, one writer day. In Scotland they say that the claims, who would venture to stir yeast must be made within an hour any sort of mixture, from a custard of sunrise, or the bread will not be to a gravy, in any other direction light. than "with the sun." Many a cook Peasants in the west of Ireland, it will tell you that a custard will cur- is said, will never leave an egg-shell dle if stirred in the opposite direc- open at one end only. The spoon is tion, and that a cake will be heavy if always thrust through the lower end. the mixture be not always worked Otherwise some wicked goblin will round sunwise.

crank of a churn be reversed-after careless person to destruction. turning it in the proper direction for The superstitions with regard to a time-all the work will be undone, salt are endless. That the spilling In some parts of Europe, when but- of salt is unlucky is perhaps the comand does not come easily, a live coal monest of all superstitions beliefs, is placed under the churn, "so as to and prevails in the kitchen as well save it from bewitchment."

several superstitions. In Yorkshire, in such reverence that the saltcellar England, nearly all the housewives used at the family table is invariably still bake their own bread. After kept standing on the family Bible.

day work that it seems strange rise, a deep cross is cut in it with a for superstitions to invade the knife. This is to "let the witch out,"

seize upon the shell and make a boat It is a common saying that if the of it in which to sail the soul of the

as at the table. There are Scottish Regarding bread-making, there are households where salt is still held the Red Cross and Working Hard for War Time Organizations. On the Left, Mrs. Derby (Ethel Roosevelt), Also a Red Cross Worker, Who Accompanied Her Husband to France.

Above, Miss Margaret Wilson, Who Has Been Singing for

of the loan. The Roosevelt girls have played cans. important roles also. Ethel, who mar- Her elder sister, Alice, who marvice. It was almost a honeymoon war work. It is being used as a cen- body, but they actually stimulate important as an educational factor trip, and a queer one at that for a tre for the handling of surgical dress. them. husband's side and giving all possible the war work that demands attenaid to the young doctor, who has tion.

through the floor," is the way one cord from harmony, in the accepted deaf boy describes it. "Without sense. But there is no question that aid to the young doctor, who has tion.

the country, speaking for the success most important women's committees in France, as constituted by Ameri-

front. Mrs. Derby has given her the White House girls in the war is a little Italian deaf-mute. "It gives emotions. In the New York Instituchief time to the development of the Elizabeth Harrison, who has a long me a strong shock through the feet tion for the Deaf, eye rhythm, ear Red Cross work. She has also taken line of soldier ancestors to account to the head," stated another. Others, rhythm, body rhythm and motion her place as the head of many of the for her martial tendencies. The when asked to explain their sensa- rhythm are all utilized.

How the Deaf Can "Hear" Music

EAF mutes can "hear" music tions said: "I feel it in my temples ried Dr. Derby, went along to France ried Representative Longworth, has elbows on the piano while the teach- chest and lungs." with her husband when he took up made her handsome home near Cin- er plays it. The vibrations not only According to teachers of deafhis duties with the ambulance ser-cinnati a general headquarters for give sensations which enliven the mutes, musical instruction is more

roung weman to take. She went ings, and for general Red Cross The parts most sensitive to vibra- hearing. Of course it is doubtful if along gladly, dodging the submarine work, while the lady of the manor is tions are the chest, head, lungs and the totally deaf child can learn to peril and then taking post at her devoting her time to any feature of feet. "An exciting feeling comes up distinguish pitch or tone, and dismade quite a record on the French Probably the most picturesque of music I would be lonesome," wrote they feel music and that it stirs their

by receiving musical vibrations and in my legs." "I feel it through by placing their hands and my whole body," and "I feel it in my

for the deaf child than it is for the

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By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

(Continued From Yesterday)

when their business had been transacted, the first would linger an har with the agent, chatting over cigarettes—both, perhaps, a little thrilled by the piquancy of the Yukawa was a little was a little thrilled by the piquancy of the Yukawa was a little was a little was a little was a little would linger an har with the object of the Yukawa was a little would linger an har with the flux was eliquette—

In the fine flower of the European under world?

De Morbihan shrugged. "Out of my

his eye, he picked up one after another of the pieces and examined them under the lamplight, resently he replaced the last and shut down the cover of the

He turned a thoughtful countenance to Lanyard, made as if to speak, but hesi-"Well?" the adventurer demnaded

"This. I take it." said the Jew absently, tapping the box, "is the jewelry of Mme. Omber. "I took it," Lanyard retorted goodhumoredly-"not to put too fine a point

"I am sorry," the other said slowly. "Tes?"

deprecatory grimace:

peat that which was said to me."

box and replaced it in his pocket, "Very well," he said quietly. principals, of course, understand that surprised, indignant, and flattered male "Ah, my friend!" he cried. "It is you, this action on their part definitely and support these I appear these I appear who subour relations rather than merely intermitted with resignation.

rupts them at their whim?"

And then, just when he was on the

"I am desolated, monsieur, but-one "Oh, quite!" Lanyard assented care- and paused beside his table.

my friend."
The Jew shook

words that Lanyard did not trouble to analyze. Beyond doubt the man knew bottle for you?"

felt constrained to leave unspoken. brought to bear upon that eminently respectable firm of jewel merchants in "I am thoughtful," he said.

Amsterdam to force them to discontinue "And what does that mean?" their clandestine relations with the Lone

mg to any momentous decision, he was may continue to get drunk publicly after monsieur, the Lone Wolf!"

Were arrayed against the Lone wolf!"

Were arrayed against the Lone wolf!"

Were arrayed against the Lone wolf!" were arrayed against him and how much importance he need attach to their antagonism. If he didn't, it would be the faded, painted cheek, fault of the other side, not his, for want "It is true! I am h of readiness to accept its invitation.

of solitude or his chosen career without a fight; and he preferred not to fight in

Anger burned in him no less hotly than chagrin. It could hardly be otherwise other dancing girl, she swung away, grin-with one who, so long suffered to go his ming implishly at Lanyard over her partway without discovery or hindrance, now suddenly, in the course of a few brief hours, found himself brought up with a round turn-hemmed in and menaced on every side by secret opposition and hos-

He no longer feared to be watched; and see, he wasn't watched, only added fuel to his resentment, demonstrating as it did so patently the cymical assurance of the Pack that it had him cornered, without alternative other than to meet its wishes. himself within the conveyance, he sur-rendered to the most morose reflections. Nothing of this mood was, however, apparent in his manner on alighting. He hore a countenance of amuable in-scuciance through the portals of this festal institution, whose proudest boast and, incidentally, sole claim to uniqueness is that it never opens its doors before midnight nor closes them before dawn.

He had moved about with such celerity since entering his flat on the Rue Roget that it was even now only two o'clock, an hour at which revelry might be expected to have reached its apoges in naturally, monsieur." this, the soldisant smartest place in

A less sophisticated adventurer might

ever. I have kept your table for yo."

"Have you, indeed?" could, "Could it be otherwise, after receipt of sleep. your honored order?"

"No." said Lanyard coolly. "I presume of if not value your peace of these."

"Monsieur is alone"—this with an coint of disappointment.

"Temporarily, perhaps "But this way, if you please."
In the wake of the functionary Lan-

where doubtful wasters are beided on game at it laid.

Specion in company with the corps of As for curlosity concerning his immeinternation bacchanalians and figurantes, diate destination, there was little enough to the main restaurant, the inner sanctum of that in his temper, thanks to the fact to the main residurant, the main same tary on a market manner, calling to the fact toward which the naive soul of the travel that a single gainer round on leaving the bitten Anglo-Saxon aspires so ardently It was not a large room: irregularly question, so thore pentagonal in shape, lined with wall- knowledge of Peris. seats behind a close-set rank of tables. He contemplated briefly, with admira-better lighted than most Parislan restion, the simplicity with which that addir taurants, that is to say, less glaringly; at l'Abbaye had been managed, finding no ill-ventflated; the open space in the just cause to suspect any one there of middle of the floor devoted to a handful criminal complicity in the plans of the of haggard young professional dancers. Peck—a forged order for a table to the their stunted bodies more or less cos- mattre d'hotel, ten francs to the carriage-

French in the proportion of five to one, Of a sudden, ending a ride much "Oh—damn!" the count complained gratin of Paris—and vice versa, ropinot spokesman for our friends, the Apaches, least, he could be counted on to hold in spokesman for our friends, the Apaches, least, he could be counted on to hold in "With all the pleasure in life. But and the well-known Mr. Goodenough reserve. And by the time he was ready to end Smith ambassador of the gunmen of New to employ it, Lanyard would be well be-Now, inevitably, in the course of this apathetic waiters; a string orchestra rag- limousine swerved in toward a curb. Now, inevitably, in the course of this aparted waters; is string breasted in toward a curb.

With an the west-known Mr. Goodening reserve. And by the time he was ready ging incessantly, a vicious buck-nigger bending forward, Lanyard uniatched now," Lanyard uniatched now long association, though each remained sing incessantly, a vicious buck-nigger

He saw only the company of every institution which he knew well, far too ers of moral suasion, monsieur." Lanyard night—for even in the off season there are well, indeed, for his own good.

A second of the company of every institution which he knew well, far too ers of moral suasion, monsieur." Lanyard assured him cheerfully. "Au revolvi" night—for even in the off season there are well, indeed, for his own good, alawys enough English-speaking people in Paris to make it possible for l'Abbaye "Sure you're come to the right ad-Why, then, this sudden awkwardness alawys enough English-speaking people and embrrassment on the part of the in Paris to make it possible for l'Abbaye gent?

Theleme to keep open with profit—the dress?

Lanyard's eyes narrowed with susinevitable assortment of respectable marTwo ried couples with their friends, the men cap; In silence he produced a jewel case chaing and wondering if possibly all this of morocco leather and gave it to the might seem less unattractive were they Jew, then settled back in his chair, his foot-loose and fancy-free, the women conattitude one of lounging, but his mind as triving to seem at ease with varying deuneasy with distrust as his fingers which, under cover of his cloak, restel close to the pocket containing his automatic.

Accepting the box with a little bow, who law the little forms and all the special straights the handful of the property of the special straights the handful of the property of the special straights the handful of the special straights the handful of the special straights the handful of the special straights the spec Accepting the box with a little bow, about their social straight in another the Jew pressed the catch and uncovered its contents. But the richness of the treasure thus disclosed did not seem to surprise him; and, indeed, he had more than once been introduced with no more than once been introduced with no more formality to plunder of greater value.

Accepting the box with a little bow, about their social straight in handful of the people who, having brought their fun tion of a trusted sponsor before he can with them, were having the good time of the exclusive Circle of Friends of Humanity; but Lanyard's the good time of the clubhouse in the tingulshable grin. "We're waiting only with them, were having the good time of the exclusive Circle of Friends of Humanity; but Lanyard's the good time of the exclusive Circle of Humanity; but Lanyard's the good time of the exclusive Circle of Humanity; but Lanyard's the good time of the exclusive Circle of Humanity; but La

> ever, with more vexation than surprise— was nothing more nor less than one of De Morbihan would surely show up in those several private gambling clubs of time; meanwhile it was annoying to be Paris which the French government tolobliged to wait, to endure this martyr- erates more or less openly, despite ade-

> relish, considering the single subsidiary legacy from Rourke together wit fact which did impress him with some rest of his professional equipment. wonder—that he was being left severely
> to himself; something which doesn't often
> To every man his vice—the argument is
> burke's in defense of his falling—and

Lackeys made the rounds, presenting each guest with a handful of colored, deprecatory grimace: "That is difficult to hombard strangers across the room. It is also as a consider and the chose to consider and chuckled quietly. It is departed in tow of an overdressed woman appointment as usual, but to advise you appointment as usual, but to advise you with pride of conquest in her smirk. The that it would be impossible for my principals to continue their relations with pride of conquest in her smirk. The cipals to continue their relations with pride of conquest in her smirk. The cipals to continue their relations with pride of conquest in her smirk. The cipals to continue their relations with pride of conquest in her smirk. The cipals to continue their relations with pride of conquest in her smirk. The cipals to continue their relations with pride of conquest in her smirk. The cipals to continue their relations with pride of conquest in her smirk. The cipals to continue their relations with pride of conquest in her smirk. The cipals to continue their relations with pride of conquest in her smirk. The cipals to continue their relations with pride of conquest in her smirk. The cipals to continue their relations with pride of conquest in her smirk. The cipals to continue their relations with pride of conquest in her smirk. The cipals to continue their relations with pride of conquest in her smirk. The continue their relations with pride of conquest in her smirk. The departed in two of an overdressed woman of the prack.

Nor was this humor in any way modified when, in due course, he confirmed introductions:

"Member and chuckled quietly.

De Morbihan cleared his throat angrily and with an aggrieved air launched into anticipation by discovering M. le Comte "Member and chuckled quietly."

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De Morb peated. "What does that mean?" ishly. A Spanish dancing girl was given a clear floor for her specialty—which ishly. A Spanish dancing girl was given or two on his own account. "Your rumpling the hair of several variously pudgy, dark hand.

must assume that they have considered for inflicting upon him such cruel and the tries are considered for inflicting upon him such true and the tries and the tries are tried quickly, that they have considered for inflicting upon him such true and tried quickly, that they have considered for inflicting upon him such true and tried quickly, that they have the tried quickly they have

There was a significance in his last drink a glass of your wine?"

ords that Lanvard did not trouble to "Can't you see I've been saving the

"But you are not happy tonight?" she Pressure from some quarter had been demanded, staring over the brim as she sally.

Wolf, profitable though these must have firmities of my countrymen, these Amerieen.

Lans who can't rest in Paris until they you know."

Lanyard believed he could name the find some place as deadly as any Broad- "Cheap a quarter whence this pressure was being way boasts, these English who adore tested, producing his bill-fold. exerted, but before going further or com- beautiful Paris solely because here they hundred francs for an introducing the control of the co

"It is true; I am bored."
"Then why not go where you are wanted?" She drained her glass at a gulp haps you may find it more amusing with that Pack" Flinging herself into the arms of another dancing girl, she swung away, grin-

> CHAPTER VIII. The High Hand.

Evidently his first move toward departure was signaled, for as he passed out through l'Abbave's doors the carriageporter darted torward and saluted.

"M. Lanyar"?"

ner's shoulder.

'Monsieur's car is waiting ' "Indeed!" Lanyard surveyed briefly a handsome black limousine that, at pause To the driver of the first taxicab he met he said: "TAbbaye": then, shutting the most spirited fashion. Then he smiled appreciatively. "All the same, I thank you for the compliment," he added, and

forthwith tipped the porter.

But before entrusting himself to this in the Middle Ages!" of inspecting the chauseur, confreres..."

To be a capable-looking me
"I insist, there must be trust on both gratuitous conveyance he put himself to who proved to be a capable-looking mechanic torged out in rich black livery which, though relieved by a vast amount of silk braiding, was, like the car charge, guiltless of any sort of insignia. "I presume you know where I want to net: go, my man?"

The chanffeur touched his cap: "But wonderful Dumas of yours!" "Then take me there the quickest

way."
Nodding acknowledgment of the porter's have been flattered by the coronaint of parting salute. Lanyard sank gratefully conference than here?"

"Int not here, monsieur!" back upon uncommonly luxurious uphol-stery. The fatigue of the last thirty-"Ah-h, M. Lanyard"! Put it is long six hours was beginning to tell on him, will cause no gossip. I am here—I have of the man. Lanyard recognized a na-drug-ridden, drink-bedeviled, vicious little and the second state of Ballaville, whold kulfe a man for

since we have been so favored. How- though his youth was still so vital so in- come half-way; your friends must do as stinct with strength and vigor that he much on their part." could, if need be, go as long without None the less he was giad of this op-

culmination of this adventure. No telling what might ensae of this violation of all delay much longer, it will be on sale for these principles which had hitherto insured his welfare However, he stood committed to his

car would fix his whereabouts beyond thorough-going was

ned in brilliant colors, footing it when forter, and thenty more to the dancing 2. the vivacity to be expected of five woman to play their parts in a putative france per night per head; the tables or practical joke-and the thing was arcupled by parties Anglo-Saxon and ranged without implicating a soul!

he asked the chauffeur.

Two fingers touching the vizor of his "But certainly, monsieur!" "Oh, all right!" Lanyard grumbled re-

the impasse of the Grand

formality to plunder of greater value. Ognized definitely—no Mr. Bannon, no tioned entrance. The unfortunate fact is Fitting a jeweler's magnifying glass to Comte Remy de Morbihan. He regarded this circumstance, how- for this socioety of pseudo-altruistic aims on of enabl.

Guate restrictive legislation; and game privately.

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"So it appears you succeeded!"

He sipped his wine sparingly, without bling was Lanyard's ruling passion—a chaffed his conductor good-humoredly. with the

wonder—that he was being left severely to himself; something which doesn't often fail to the lot of the unattached male at l'Abbaye. Evidently an order had been l'Abbaye. Evidently an order had been severely an order had been fessional cracksman can induge is that issued with respect to him. Ordinarily he of gambling shoet it can hardly drive him.

To every man his vice—the argument is gone it of him failing—and for small miracles."

One is grateful for small miracles."

One is grate

"It is most unfortunate—"
"May I inquire what is most unfortunate—"
The Jew shrugged, and with the tips of his fingers gently pushed the box toward his customer.

"This makes me very unhappy," he matter, monsieur. As the agent of mothers admitted; "but I have no choice in the matter, monsieur. As the agent of mothers are in the mothers are in the mothers are in the mothers. The constant in a ministructed to refuse you and an offer for these valuables."

ment unfolded—as per schedule. The lights were lowered to provide a melograph of the mothers are lights were lowered to provide a melograph of this reputation, he was always free of the handsome salons of this reputation, he was always free of the handsome salons of the cobinet particulier.

Naturally, with this reputation, he was always free of the handsome salons of the matter, and chemin de fer—and of this freedom he now proceeded to avail the look in Lanyard consented to precede him and entered a room of intimate proportions, furnished chiefly with a green-and of this freedom he now proceeded to avail the look in Lanyard consented to precede him and entered a room of a side powing politely.

With a nod acknowledging the coursely on their poor, tired feet. An office the most comes to our terms. But bridge, baccarat, and chemin de fer—and of this freedom he now proceeded to avail the look in his head, his hands in his pockets a suspicion of a smile on his lips, and a suspicion of a smile on his lips, and a suspicion of a smile on his lips, and a suspicion of a smile on his lips, and a suspicion of a smile on his lips, and a suspicion of a smile on his lips, and a suspicion of a smile on his lips, and a suspicion of a smile on his lips, and a suspicion of a smile on his level. The mother is trained blum, and then the kinds, and stood aside, bowing politely.

Where the chiever at the door of the chiever with a kind with the kinds, and at the door a criminal stronglet, with it handsom salons. Naturally, with this reputation, he was always free of the mandsome sal

you as long as your affairs remained in the third that the status of the present status."

An American girl insisted on climb Remy de Morbihan lounging beside one to you our confrere, M. Lanyard, best their present status."

Their present status?" Laynard reand had to be helped down, giggling fooland now and then risking a maximum —the council of our association, known

"I cannot say, monsieur. I can only reach that which was said to me."

A flash of animation crossed the unconsisted in singing several verses under-lovely mask of the count when he saw ously. Lanyard returned a cool, good-stood by nobody—and emphasized her lovely mask of the count when he saw ously. Lanyard returned a cool, good-stood by nobody—and emphasized her lanyard approaching, and he greeted the natured nod. Then he laughed again and extensive that which was said quietty. Well" he said quietty that he fact.

for inflicting upon him such cruel and "He tired quickly, that one, and packed

night?" Lanyard inquired innocently.
"Always—always, my dear Lanyard!" He held out his hand. "Good-by, "You're not angry. mon coco?" she "Always—always, my dear Lanyard!" and Poplnot turned, shrugged, and sank "For my end."

Jew shook hands warmly. Smilingly Lanyard returned a nega- come," he insisted, "I have a word for "Upon my word!" Lanyard declared here will

"Good night, monsieur—and the best tive. your private ear, if these gentlemen will luck!"

"Then I may sit down with you and excuse us." "Do!" Lanyard addressed in confidential tone those he knew at the table before turning away to the tag of the count's hand on his arm—"I think he

more than he dared admit. And the adventurer told himself he could shrewdly surmise most of that which the other had He field her a glass.

Take

"Take

"Damn!" muttered the count.

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"Tour really think so? But you amaze

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"You really think so? But you amaze Some derisive laughter greeted this

emanded, staring over the brim as she saily.

"I mean that, however," Lanyard informed the other cheerfully, as they moved away to a corner where converting am saddened to contemplate the instance was possible station without an audience was possible "You mean that?" But you are magnificant to the instance without an audience was possible station without an audie -"you ruined that Bank of England note,

"Cheap at the price!" the count prohundred francs for an introduction to

half past twelve!"

"Are you joking?" Lanyard asked

"Ah, then it's you are bored, is it blankly, and with a magnificent gesture
not?" said the girl, gingerly stroking her abolished the proffered bank note. "Joking? But surely you don't mean to deny..."

"My friend," Lanyard interrupted. In brief, he didn't for an instant con-emplate abandoning either his rigid rule and jumped up, swirling her skirts, us gather the rest of the players round f solitude or his charge gather the rest of the players round for the table and deal from a sealed deck-"before we assert or deny anything, let Meantime, let us rest on the understanding that I have found, at one end, a message scrawled on a bank note hidden in a secret place, at the other end. your-self. M. de Comre. Between and beyond these points exists a one anticipates elucidation."

have it," De Morbiban

promised. "But first we must go to find Lanyard—in his shabby dress the incarbelt, you mustn't complain—you've asked those others who await us."

"Not so fast!" Lanyard interposed. "It has a fast!" Lanyard interposed. "Now just what do you mean by that?"

"What am I to understand? That you can of the Pack?"
"Where else?" De Morbihan grinnes. "But where is it? "I am not permitted to say-"

"Still one has one's eyes. Why not satisfy me here." "Your eyes, by your leave, monsteur, will be blindfolded." "Impossible."

"Pardon-it is an essential-" "I have no discretion, monsieur. My

sides, or no negotiations." sides, or no negotiations."
"But I assure you, m" dear friend—"
"My dear count, it is useless. I am
determined. Dlindfold? I should say
not! That is not—need I remind you the Paris of Balzac and that

"What do you propose, then?" Morbihan inquired, werrying his mus- introduce this gentleman." enmity tache. "Your dear count will do nothing of faced tache.
"What better place for the proposed

"It is not possible."
"Then tender them my regrets." "Would von give us away?"
"Never that one makes gifts to one's "Oh—damn!" the count complained gratin of Paris—and vice versa; Popinot. Morbihan's line—something which, at imagine I'd ever hear of it again when eevishly.

spokesman for our friends, the Apaches, least, he could be counted on to hold in his Apaches had finished with you?"

"With all the pleasure in life. But and the well-known Mr. Goodenough reserve. And by the time he was ready "Ah! So, after all, your self-styled

And with this, not at all ill-pleased with himself, he strutted off to an adjoining table where a high-strung session of chemin de fer was in process, possessed himself of a vacant chair, and in two minutes was so engrossed in the game

that the Pack was quite forgotten. In fifteen minutes he had won thrice as many thousands of francs.

Twenty minutes or half an hour later a hand on his shoulder broke the grasp of his besetting passion.

De Morbihan interposed.

"This, messieurs—if you must know."

Lanyard dropped for the moment his tone tically to invite their advances? What half and the state of the property of the moment his tone tically to invite their advances? What half and the state of the property of the moment his tone tically to invite their advances? What half and hour later are the property of the moment his tone tically to invite their advances? What half and hour later are the property of the moment his tone tically to invite their advances? What half and hour later are the property of the moment his tone tically to invite their advances? What half and hour later are the property of the moment his tone tically to invite their advances? What half and hour later are the property of the moment his tone tically to invite their advances? What half and hour later are the property of the moment his tone tically to invite their advances? What half are the property of the moment his tone tically to invite their advances? many thousands of francs.

Setling his score, and finding himself considerably better off than he had imagined, he resigned his place gracefully and suffered the count to link arms and drag him away up the main staircase to

De Morbihan assented.

the second story, where smaller rooms were set apart for parties who preferred

I'Abbaye. Evidently an order had been fessional cracksman can indulge is that issued with respect to him. Ordinarily he of gambling, since it can hardly drive him would have been grateful, tonight he was to lengths more desperate than those of his broad shoulders and the hardening "That's the suggestion we were emnerely irritated; it rendered him con-whereby he gains his daily livelihood.

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-the council of our association, known to you as 'the Pack.'"
The three rose and bowed ceremoni-

"A park of knaves!

"Monsieur doubtless feels at ease?" one company, Popinot? this is delightful!"

"In your company, Popinot? But
"And what has become of your Ameri- hardly!" Lanyard returned in light con-

tempt. The fellow thus indicated, a burly rogue dropped a restraining hand upon his arm,

gracelessly—"it's as good as a play!

Are you sure, M. le Comte, there's no mlstake—that these gay masqueraders haven't lost their way to the stage of the Lanyard's Grand Guignol?"
"Damn!" mutt

me! You, in reason, can't expect me to take you seriously, gentlemen!"

"You mean that?" But you are mag-nificent, all of you! We lack only the solitary flumination of a candle-end—a grinning skull—a cup of blood upon the these matters." Wertherner ventured. table-to make the farce complete! But as it is, messicurs, you must be rarely war?" uncomfortable, and feeling as foolish as "Son you look into the bargain! Moreover, admired. I'm not a child. Popinot, why not dis-

ance And with this example Popinot snatched offensive operations before you declared off his own black vizor and glared at war. So now, if you're hit beneath the

mained motionless, his eyes clashed with the American drawled with an accent of the adventurers.

He seemed a man little, if at all, Lanyard's senior, and built upon much the selves. But I will say this: I confidently same lines. A close-clipped black mustache ornamented his upper lip. His chin and shall be sorry, as you'll certainly was square and strong with character. be sorry, if you force my hand."

was square and strong with character. The cut of his clothing was conspicuously neither English nor continental. three slowly, puzzled to account for a feeling of familiarity with this person whom he could have snow he had whom he could have sworn he had never met before. "But you won't let your friends outdo you in civility, I trust?"
"If you mean you want me to unmask. won't." the other returned bruskly in

fair French, if with a decided transatlantic intonation.
"American, eh?"
"Native-born, if it interests you."

"Have I ever met you before?" 'You have not.'

friends only. But my interest in yours is cosmopolitan committee. Truly, you flat- associates until thoroughly convinced depreciating so rapidly that, should you ter me. Here we have Mr. Werthelmer, Lanyard was impregnable against every representing the swell-mobsmen across Channel: M. le Comte standing for the

"You misapprehend, Mr.—ah—Smith; of spirit, it is my first aim and wish that you do At this this interview

of railiery and bent forward, emphasizing right was his to resent their opening his points by tapping the table with a fore-the door to confraternity, as long as he finger. "Through some oversight of mine, trod paths so closely parallel to theirs or eleverness of yours—I can't say which, that only a sophist might discriminate perhaps both—you have succeeded in pen-them? What comforting distinction was

first. As your American confrere, in the sweat of thievery? Mr. Mysterious Smith, would say, I 'cramp your style.' "

merely irritated; it rendered nim conspicuous.

In the esteem of Paris Count Remy de ment unfolded—as per schedule. The lights were lowered to provide a melo-lights were lowered to provide a melo-lights were lowered to provide a melo-lights were lowered to provide a melo-light statute of the cabinet particulier.

Of his teatures was quickly moduled of unexe, De morbinan admitted on unexey, sidelong glance at his companion. And then they were at the door to yourselves: We'll pretend to be the head of a criminal syndicate, such as the lower of the cabinet particulier.

Naturally, with this reputation, he was provided a melo-light syndicate, such as the lower of the cabinet particulier.

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The first firs

Again the shrug, accompanied by a featherweight celluloid balls with which largely one of contemptuous toleration. Yelvet.

Say. No explanation was made me. The inevitable shame-faced Englishman exhibition of feathers. The inevitable shame-faced Englishman exhibition of feathers are featherweight celluloid balls with which largely one of contemptuous toleration. Yelvet.

Lanyard looked from one to the other thanks to what he chose to consider an Lanyard looked from one to the other thanks to what he chose to consider an Lanyard looked from one to the other thanks to what he chose to consider an Lanyard looked from one to the other thanks to what he chose to consider an Lanyard looked from one to the other thanks to what he chose to consider an Lanyard looked from one to the other thanks to what he chose to consider an Lanyard looked from one to the other thanks to what he chose to consider an Lanyard looked from one to the other thanks to what he chose to consider an Lanyard looked from one to the other thanks to what he chose the chose thanks the chose the chose thanks the chose the chose thanks the chose the chose thanks the chose thanks the chose the chose thanks the chose thanks the chose the chose the chose thanks the chose thanks the chose the chose thanks the chose the chose the chose thanks the chose the chose the chose thanks the chose the chose the chose the chose the chose the chose ful of second-story men where to seek plunder in the houses of your friends?" He made a gesture of impatience and lounged back to await the answer to this indictment. His gaze, ranging the four, encountered but one face that was not darkly flushed with resentment, and this

> suggested gently.
> "On the contrary. I refuse to recognize courage to show your face,'

"As you will, my friend," the American chuckled. "Make your profit out of that But any way you like."

that monsieur of the high hand reserve fund as well, declared here will either work with us or conduct no more operations in Paris.

if you mean to cut up nasty at this end." afraid to, lay an information against me

merely cause me to be assassinated, eh?" mured in the same thoughtful tone and "There are so many ways of arranging your time, my friend!" "None the less, if I refuse, you declare ever emotion was his,

you look into the bargain: bloreover, admired.

I'm not a child. Popinot, why not dis"In that case—I am new able to state and hoodwink the attendant, burden your amiable features? And you, my position definitely." Lanyard got up "What do you think?" " Mr. Wertheimer, I'm sure, will feel more and

with a short laugh Werthelmer unsider yourselves at liberty to go ahead and masked, exposing a face of decidedly do your damnedest! But don't forget that English type, fair and well-modeled, be- it is you who have been the aggressors, traying only the faintest traces of Already you've had the insolence to inter-Semitic cast to account for his surname. fere with my arrangements—you began

He opened the door, turned, and saluted them with sarcastic punctilio.

CHAPTER IX.

Disaster.

Having fulfilled his purpose of making

"Ny dear count." Lanyard said, turning to De Morbihan, "do me the favor to
introduce this gentleman."

It to leak to look to himself now
and go warlly in the shadow of their
enmity. But it was something to have down those four, if he wasn't the sort. Mr. Lanyard. If you need a name to call me by. Smith's good enough."

The incisive force of his enunciation ous, a vindictive animal, and the creature no more pliable than his own. Idle rats of Belleville, who'd kulfe a man for to give time to bickering with this one. the price of an absinth. But Popinot "It doesn't matter," he said shortly, wouldn't move without leave from De and rawing back a chair, sat down. "If Morbihan, and unless Lanyard's calculait did, I should insist—or else decline the tions were seriously miscast. De Morbi-honor of receiving the addresses of this han would restrain both himself and his

form of suasion.

Murder was something a bit out of De

my inability to take you seriously."

"Why not?" the American demanded ominously. "You'd be sore enough if we took you as a joke, wouldn't you?"

"But I have alleddy indicated so, while the center was ne doing in such company?

Still, there he was—and the association damned him. His sort were all of a piece, beneath the consideration of men At this point the self-complaisance not take me in any manner, shape or bred of Lanyard's contempt for Messrs. form. It is you, remember, who requested de Morbihan & Co. bred, in its turn, this interview and—er—dressed your a thought that brought the adventurer parts so strikingly!"

"What are we to understand by that?"

The devil! Who was he, Michael Lan-

etrating my secret. What then? You to be drawn between on the hand a become envious of my success. In short, blackmaller like Wertheimer, a two-faced in your light—I'm always getting faced seconderel like De Morbihan, or a You to be drawn between on the hand a lesson." He drew a long face, whistled softly,

"You learned that on Broadway," the other commented shrewdly.

"I have brought you the mountain," Possibly. To continue: So you get together and bite your nalls until you concoct a plant to frighten me into sharing the coct a plant to frighten me into sharing the coct and the c rheelt his heed, and grinned a wry grin. "Glad I didn't think of that two mon-

For an instance he saw her again, quite vividly, as last he had seen her-turning at the door of her bedchamber to look we were em-back at him, a vision of perturbing bihan admitted, charm in a rose-silk dressing gown, with rich hair loosened, cheeks softly glowing,

> to her one beholder. What had been the message of those eyes flashed down the dimly lighted of that corridor at Troyon's ero she vanished?

She had termed him, naively enough, a gentleman. But if she had known—even dreamed

-but what he was. He shook his head again, but now impatiently, with a scowl and a grumble: "What's the matter with me, anyway? Mooning over a girl I never saw before tonight. As if it matters a whoop in Hepsidam what she thinks! Or is it possible I'm beginning to develop a rudimentary conscience at this late day?

Me!"

If there were anything in this hypothesis, the growing pains of that late-blooming conscience were soon enough forgotten in the hypnotic spell woven by clattering chips, the singing of an ivory ball an ebony race, the croaking of

For Lanyard's place at the table of jection to your locking yoursen up which chemin de fer had been filled by another, he knows he can find you—but only to the impatient to await a vacancy, he wour leaving without permission."

"Comething in that, perhaps, Still, I roulette, tested his luck by staking a note

softly, twisting his mustache.

"For my part," Poplnot declared hotly, de fer and the ten thousand trancs of his safety-catch before opening the door. By way of a lining to his pockets there remained precisely the sum which he

had brought into Paris that same evening, less subsequent general expenses. Tanyard suggested mockingly.

To this Werthelmer replied, almost with diffidence: "If you ask me, I don't think quit just when play was growing most you'd find it so jolly pleasant over there interesting, and resignedly sought the history. He rose, less resentful than re- M. lo Comte. cloak-room.

street, mouthing a huge clgar and wear-"Not of necessity," the count muring a look of impatient discontent, used in the same thoughtful tone and "At last!" he cried in an aggrieved rather than an artery of the pulsing old manner, as one with a trump in reserve. tone as Lanyard appeared. "You do take

Lanyard smothered with a smile what-"I don't suppose you really meant to "Something like that," the American wait for me," he parried, with double meaning, both to humor De Morbihan

"What do you think?" retorted the grinned provokingly down at the count with asperity—"that I'm willing to up. "You can—all four of you—go stand by and let you moon round Paris at this hour of the morning, bunting for a taxicab that isn't there and running tleman," he concluded, eying the third, shocked, "you forget-"
"I haven't the pleasure of his acquaint"I forget nothing!" Lanyard cut in up by some misbegotten Apache? But I should say not! I mean to take you home in my car, though it cost me a half-hour of beauty-sleep not lightly to be forfeited at my age!"

significance that underlay the was not wasted. "You're most amiable, M. le Comte!"

In another moment they were outside tread lightly as he made his way down the clubhouse, its doors closed behind the passage and across the courtyard tothem, while before them, waiting at the ward the stairway; and in that hush the limousine which had brought the adventurer from l'Abbaye. Two swift glances; right and left,

showed him an empty street, destitute of hint of danger, "One moment, monsieur!" he said, detaining the count with a touch on his tleeve. "It's only right that I should advise you. I'm armed." wiceve.

Then you're less foolhardy than one feared. If such things interest you, I don't mind admitting I carry a life-preserver of my own. But what of that? Is one easer to go shooting, at this time of night, for the sheer fun of explaining to the police that one has been attacked by Apaches? Providing one lived to

"It's as bad as that. sh?" "Enough to make me loath to linger at your side in a lighted doorway!" Lanyard laughed in his own discom-

fiture. le Comte," said he, "there's a dash in you of what your American con-frere, Mysterious Smith, would call sporting blood that commands my unstinted admiration. I thank you for your offered courtesy, and beg leave to accept." De Morbinan replied with a grunt of preclating this fact, Lanyard was wide none too civil intonation, instructed the awake again. chauffeur "To Trovon's." and followed Lanyard into the car.

"Courtesy!" he repeated, settling him-self with a shake. "That makes nothing. bulist. If I regarded my own inclinations, I'd let you go to the devil as quick as Popinot's assassins could send you there."
"This is delightful!" Lanyard protestcd. "First you must see me home to save my life and then you tell me your inclinations consign me to a premature grave. Is there any explanation, possibly?"

'On your person," replied the count brictly "You carry your reason with you, my "Assuming that you are right-

have had you under observation ever "What conceivable interest." Lanyard

"Perhaps. It's purely a matter of taste in associates." "If I were the fool you think me," re-joined the count, "I'd resent that in-nuendo. As it happens, I'm not. At least, I can walt before calling you to

account." "And, meantime, profit by your pa-tience?" "Naturally. Haven't I said as much?"
"Still I'm perplexed. I can't imagine

how you reckon to declare yourself in on the Omber loot." "That will transpire. If you were wise you'd hand the stuff over to me here and now and accept what I choose to give you in return. But inasmuch as you're

the least wise of men, you will have your "Meaning—"
"The night brings counsel—you'll have away with something you might have lift-patron of Apaches like Popinot, and on the other himself, whose bread was eaten of it first. As your American conferer. those jewels, without reservation, in exchange for what influence I have in cer-

tain quarters."
"With your famous friend, the chief of "Possibly. I am known also at La Tour Pointure."

"I confess I don't follow you, unless you mean to lay an information against "Never that."
"It's a riddle, then?" 'For the moment only. But I will say

escape Paris; Popinot has already picketed every outlet. Your one hope resides in me; and I shall be at home to you until midnight tomorrow-today, rather. Impressed in spite of himself. Lanyard But the count maintained an imperturbable manner, looking straight ahead. Such calm assurance could hardly

this: it will be futile, your attempting to

"I must think this over," Lanyard muttered. "Pray don't let me hinder you," the count begged with mild irony. my futile thoughts as well."

Lanyard laughed quietly and subsided into a reverie which, undisturbed by De Morbihan, endured throughout the brief

be sheer bluff.

the smallness of the hour, the streets were practically deserted and offered no hindrance to speed, while the chauffeu was doubtless eager for his bed. As they drew near Troyon's, however Lanyard sat up and jealously reconnoitered both sides of the way.
"Surely you don't expect to be kept

remainder of their drive; for, thanks to

just shows how little you appreciate our

out?" the count asked dryly. "But that

always give myself the benefit of every doubt." There was, indeed, no sign of ambush that he could detect in any quarter—no indication that Popinot's Apaches were skulking about. None the less Lanyard

"A thousand thanks, my dear count!" "For what? Doing myself a service? You make me ashamed! "I know," egreed Lanyard, depreciatory; "but that's the way I am-a little The experience was no novelty in his devil-you really can't trust me! Adieu,

"Au revoir, monsleur!"

Lanyard watched the car round the corner before turning to the entrance of Troyon's, simultaneously keeping his afraid to, lay an information against me And there he found De Morbihan— Weather-eye bright. But when the motor—and it wouldn't be wise, I admit—you'll again!—standing all garmented for the was gone the street seemed quite deserted merely cause me to be assassinated ab?" the thoroughfare of some remote village

> Yet he wasn't satisfied. He was as little susceptible to psychic admonition as any sane and normal human organism, but he was just then strongly oppressed by intuitive perception that there was something radically amiss in his neigh-Whether or not due to the borhood. effect of the count's open intimations and veiled hints working upon a nature sensitized by excitement and fatigue, I as though he had stepped from the cab into an atmosphere impregnated with nameless menace. And he even shivered a bit, perhaps because of the chill in that air of early morning, possibly because a shadow of premonition had fallen athwart

Whatever its cause, he could find no excuse for the sensation, and shaking The significance that underlay the himself impatiently, pressed the button semi-humorous petulance of the little man that rang a bell by the ear of the conciergo, heard the latch click, thrust the wide, and re-entered Troyon's. Lanyard said thoughtfully, while the at-tendant produced his hat and coat. "But marked than that of the street, a silence now, if you're ready, I don't delay you as heavy and profound as the grave's, so

hat sheer instruct prompted Lanyard to

curb, was that same handsome black creak of a greaseless hinge, when the concierge opened the door of his quar-ters to assure himself of the identity of this belated guest, seemed little less than downright profamity. Lanyard paused and delved into his pockets, nodding genially to the blowzy,

sleepy old face beneath the guardian's

nighteap.

they come and go."

"Sorry to disturb you, monsieur," he said politely, further impoverishing himself in the sum of five francs in witness to the sincerity of his regrets. "I thank monsieur; but what need to consider me? It's my duty. And what is one interruption, more or less? All night

"Good night, monsieur." Lanyard cut short the old man's garrulity, and went on up the stairs, now a little wearily, of a sudden newly conscious of his enervating fatigue.

He thought longingly of bed, yawned involuntarily, and, reaching his door, fumbled the key in a most unprofessional

way; there were weights upon his eyelids, a heaviness in his brain But the key met with no resistance from the wands, and in a trice, ap-

No question but that he had looked the room securely on leaving after his adventure with the charming somnam-Had she, then, contracted the habit?

Or was this only proof of what he had anticipated in the beginning—a bit of sleuthing on the nart of Roddy? He entertained little doubt as to the correctness of this latter surmise as ne threw the door open and stepped into the room, his first action being to grasp the electric switch. But no light answered.
"Hello!" he explained sorry, remembering that the light could readily have been turned off at the bulbs. "What's

lently and swung about The door had closed behind him, swiftly but gently, eclipsing the faint light from the hall, leaving stark darkness. His first impression was that the in-

(Continued Tomorrow)

VANCE, **FAMOUS** STORY IS HIS MASTERPIECE PRESENT Louis Joseph Vance, the author of "The Lone Wolf," is one of America's most remarkable writers of detective and mystery stores. "The Brass Bowl" was one of the most successful "Best

mysteries followed in quick succession. In his present tale, "The Lone Wolf," the author has used a new conception in his master crook, terror of a great city and baffling enigma to the police. The story is something really new in this style of literature, and has been pronounced by critics to be Vance's masterpiece.

Sellers" published in years; its success was duplicated by "The Black Bag" and several other striking

eyes brilliant with an emotion inscrutable

Adieu? Or au revoir?

was the American's. "Aren't you forgetting me?" this last you in this conference as long as you lack crouiers.

Lanyard sat up again. "Well, Ive ings with you or you'll denounce me to the police. That's about it, isn't it?"

"Not of necessity." De Mortiller the police. That's about it, isn't it?"
"Not of necessity," De Morbihan purred

"Or in New York," the American "England is yet to be heard from,"

at asse with an open countenance—as the group. "You can—all four of you—go saying runs," he said, nodding to the plumb to hell!"

"My dear friend!" the count cried,

"I leave you to figure it out for yourexpect you to decide to live and let live,

himself acquainted with the individuals composing the opposition, Lanyard shut the door in their faces, thrust his hands in his pockets, and sauntered downstairs, chuckling, his nose in the air, on the best of terms with himself. True, the fat was in the fire and well

friend—in the shape of the Omber loot." "You never went to the Rue du Bac. monsieur, without those jewels, and I

pursued evenly, "do you fancy you've got in the said loot?"

His first impression was that the intruder Roddy, or whoever it might be-"Enough, at least, to render me un-willing to kiss it adieu by leaving you to the mercles of Popinot. You don't

door to in the act.

the good of that?" the same breath he started viohad darted past him and out, pulling the

Field Kitchen of the Washington (D. C.) Red Cross in Operation at Fort Meyer. the Energy and Stamina of Old as Well as Young, and Helped to Make Good Health Really Fashionable.

By Ethel Thurston

prescription for a nation that the unwelcome, statistical guest. was suffering from fatty degen-

formities with a speed that no other when he threw his hat into the ring-tional family mix-up.

THIS story is a sort of amplified because of the speedy leave-taking of

When Lord Derby made his milleration, and also the report of a every man who might put an ounce tary census of Great Britain to enroll trained nurse on how well the pa- of fight behind the British flag, he tient is taking the medicine and how found that 36 per cent. of all of the promising are the signs of a speedy men of military age could not pass to make its showing of human liabili- his body and the signal drill began to

Prominent Members of the Washington Red Cross Making Sandwiches for a Council Luncheon,

eating too much and exercising too dred organizations that little; that they had expanded their sent his head up, his bank accounts and contracted their chest out and his feet chests; that they had so improperly and legs into the posiused their feet that broken arches tions that go to make and flat feet were as common as a strength and mobility for the creasummertime Sunday afternoon.

cure. It is an announcement of a the surgeons because of some physicities where there ought to have been give him an eye like a sparrow hawk nostrum for national physical weak- cal defect that rendered them unfit assets when the remedy set in auto- so that he could read a mile away inness and a tribute, more's the pity- to bear arms. A casual glance over matically to take care of the race. States during the last three months for killing folk, began in his canny During the past 90 days the United shows that the regular army has re- way to build them up, prescribing States of America, the Orient, the jected about one-half of all of the the mystic war tonic for the race Indies and various other geographic voluntary applicants for enlistment, that is to swing the balance of power cal subdivisions of the globe, have Having thus dismissed the dry sta- over the world, as surely as the days started to diet, to take off weight, to tistics with a paragraph, consider the succeed one another, toward a final correct physical ailments and de- case that Uncle Sam had to diagnose settlement of the present interna-

Little Johnny dropped the pastime thing that wore trousers was not a that bent his form and narrowed his From the cradle to the age when man when the fighting force of a chest and joined the Boy Scouts, the men and women come to look famil- nation was to be counted. The chief Junior Naval Reserve, the Boy Scout

crowd in a suburban park on a bright tion of a future man, as well as of a Hardly had the inventory started ting up exercises, which made supple a printed page and making an attempt to unravel the mystery of

An Inspiration to Youth

Sister Susie also began to sit up and take notice. She learned that a Pennsylvania mill could knit more socks in ten minutes at less cost than she could knit in a month and that woman in war can be something more than a tear factory and a trimmer of a watchful lamp. She, too, took to khaki and went afield to learn how to march, to telegraph, to cook and to run a canteen for the soldier hovs. She likewise began to get a grasp upon the larger economic problem of supplying food for somebody beyond the circle of her own table, and the agricultural resources of the nation began to profit by her addition to the energy and intellect of the

As for Bill, well, he joined the national guard, the naval reserve or took on the training camp, and began to learn how to walk ten miles without sending in an ambulance call. He began to find out just how much physical make-up it takes to make a nation along with business ability and to realize that a country that is long on business ability and shy on physical force is apt soon to be keeping company with China as a realm designed only for the predatory operations of more virile and (individually) less selfish folk.

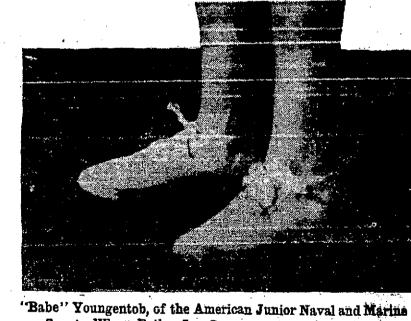
And Grandpa! God bless his old heart! He has jumped up from the chimney corner and converted his cane into an inspiring weapon of instruction and of encouragement to the younger generation. The war Hal Fullerton, "Sixty Years Enrolled as "Grub to the Boy Scouts

of War Has

Brought Out



"Babe" Youngentob as a Marine Scout.



Scouts, Whose Father Is a Lawyer and a Believer That a Sound Mind Is Entitled to a Sound Body.

plation of rheumatism and swiftly the doctrine that a sound mind is whirled him back to Gettysburg, Cold entitled to a sound body for use as a Harbor, Shiloh and Vicksburg. The house. By the time he is old enough blood and the activity of 50 years ago to take a place in life he will have are sent whirling through his veins, a well-developed body as well as an all by the mental process of reading unusually well-developed head, for a declaration of war.

Take the case of "Babe" Youngentob, who is merely a child in years, women at Washington headed by but a forceful example of what the Mrs. Hugh L. Scott, whose husband is Scouts make of their members. At pire to develop muscles, he has all of that is in Rusia to aid the youngest the aspects of one of the ring heroes who make physical fighting a meal ticket of large proportions. His father is a lawyer and a believer in

"Babe" has taken the war tonic early.

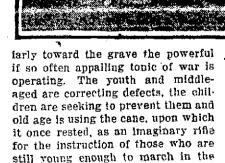
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Then there is a typical group of the chief of staff of the United States army, now with the Root commission of republics to get on a firm foundation. These women, like so many others throughout the country, have taken the tonic, exchanged the drawing room for the field.

Hal. Fullerton, grub scout for the Boy Scouts, is a fine example of the man who has passed the conscription age and who is "doing his bit." He is 60 years young and has charge of Long Island's Experiment Farm. With that wonder spot as a base he is doing yeoman service in making ready the food supply of the section, giving the wizard agricultural knowledge he possesses, and a ripe stock of common sense, to the hig problem of keeping the flour bar-

There is Miss Georgina Roberts, who is hardly a debutante, thank you, but whose energy and patriotism are about 18 years old. She has charge of a kitchen in a certain big building where she is teaching soldiers how to cook and showing women folk prominent in society how they can be of some practical aid now that their country is at war.

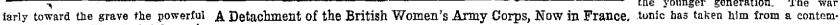
These are just a few examples drawn at random from a vast army of revivified Americans, children, men and women-the young and the old-all at work under the magic elixir of the war tonic to make and keep America first.



ranks.

A Nation Sound in Body. So that whatever may be the deplorable aspects of war, whatever may be the miserles and the cruel attributes of organized slaying, the collateral benefit of a nation sound in body, becoming sounder and more powerful, stands out as one of the redceming and grafifying results of an era when there is so much to quicken the minds of men and women to the unattractive elements of a war that is beyond the imagination of any one mind.

Just as a preliminary to understanding the national importance of this tonic and its effect, let us look at a few facts. They must be crowded into such brief space that the mind which does not like to have a picture clouded and dulled with statistics will not notice the intrusion





Newspaper Feature Service, 1917.







HO would have thought years, years ago, when the red, green or dirty gray sweaters were the only ones visible, that the sweater would develop into the tking of beauty that it now is? What is more, it has expanded in so many ways that there are now as many styles as there are colors or combination of colors.

The sleeveless sweater has come to mean so much to many athletes, but it is particularly a joy to the golfer. And even the person who is not inclined to be athletic cannot fail to see its smartness. Black and white is a fashionable combination for sweaters this season, and the two extremes have met in the sleeveless model knitted of silk, cellared with white angora and made to slip over the head. The strip of angora down the center front is a special feature. The charming hat is of white angora wool and is faced with white Georgette crepe.

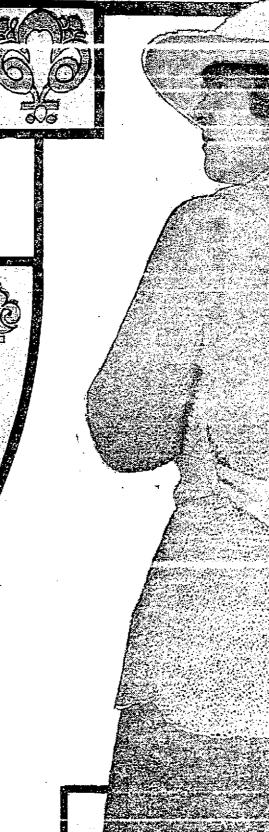
Mercerized cotton is a new sweater material and has been crocheted in a loose stitch to form the old rose model. The pointed collar is a salient point of the sweater since sweater makers are devoting as much attention to the neck finish as to the lines of the garment.

For instance, there is the "dip" collar of brushed angora on the blue sweater made of Shetland wool. This is an innovation in the sweater world. Cuffs to match complete the smart effect that white always has on color.

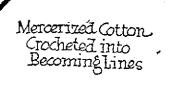
A noticeable feature of many new knit sweaters is the purl band appearing either at the bottom of the sweater, as in the brown model, or forming a fitted belt or girdle in many models known as hour-glass sweaters. The brown slip-over model is of angora wool, fashioned in a stitch that resembles some of the old-time sweaters.

One example of the hour-glass sweater is given in the green silk model. Besides giving the new silhouette to the figure of its wearer, it has the distinction of being collarless, thus making it possible for one to use one's blouse collar to add a pleasing color contrast.











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Hour Glass Silhouette







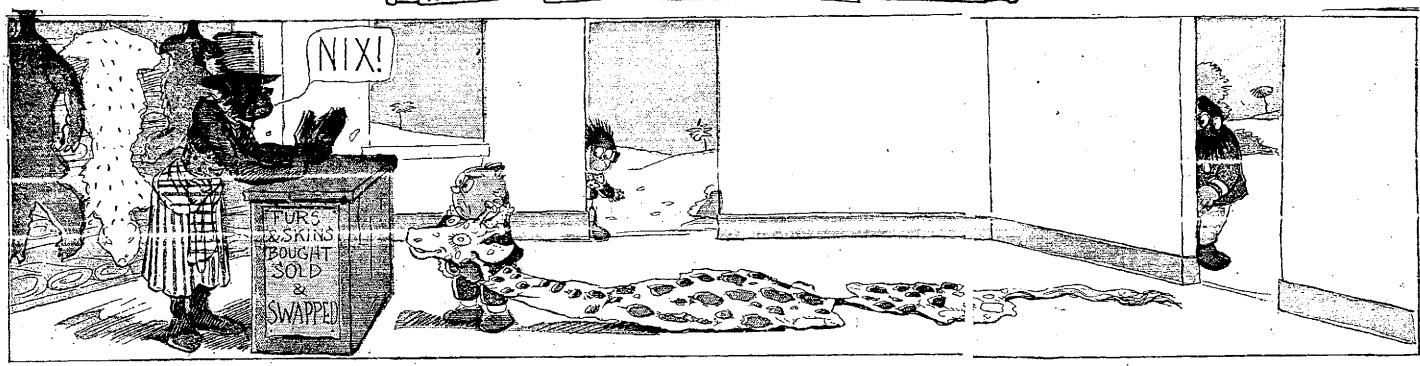




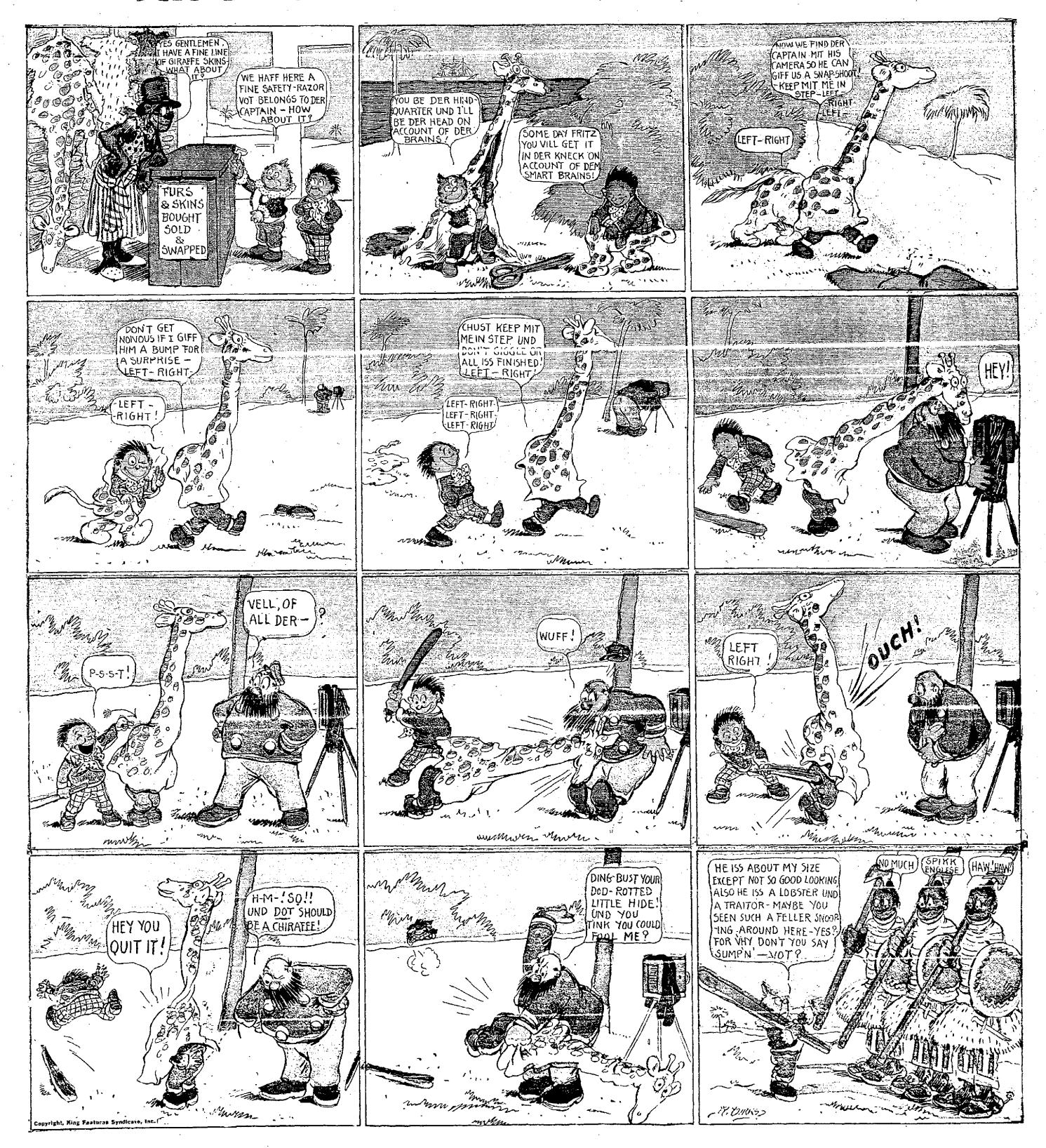
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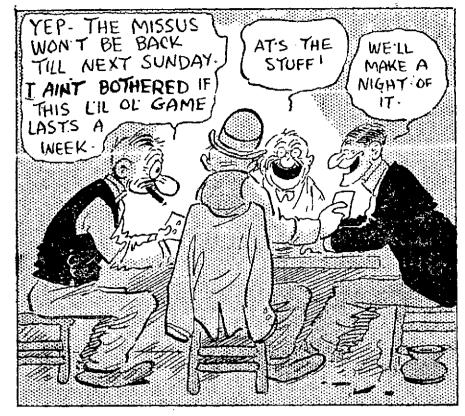
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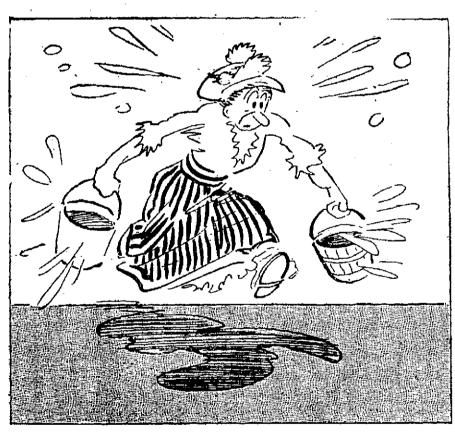




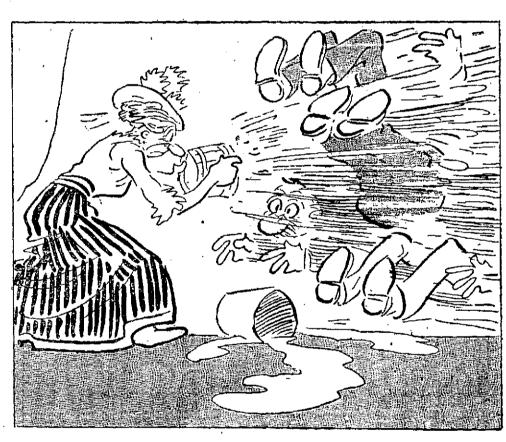






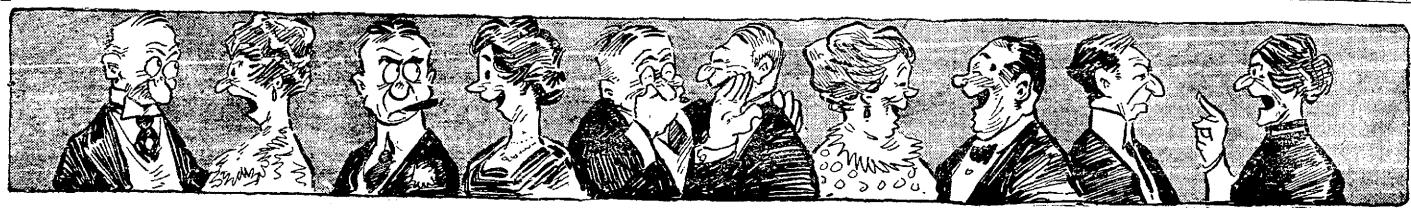


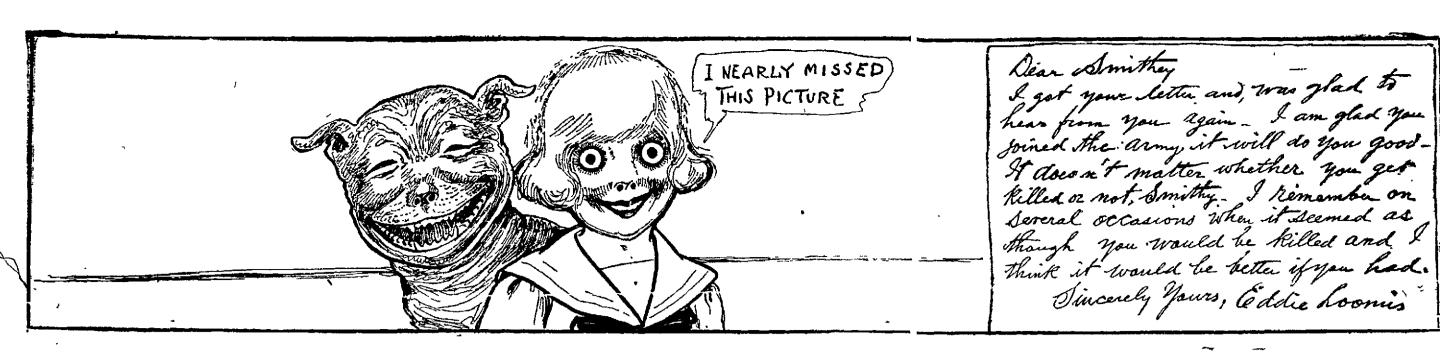




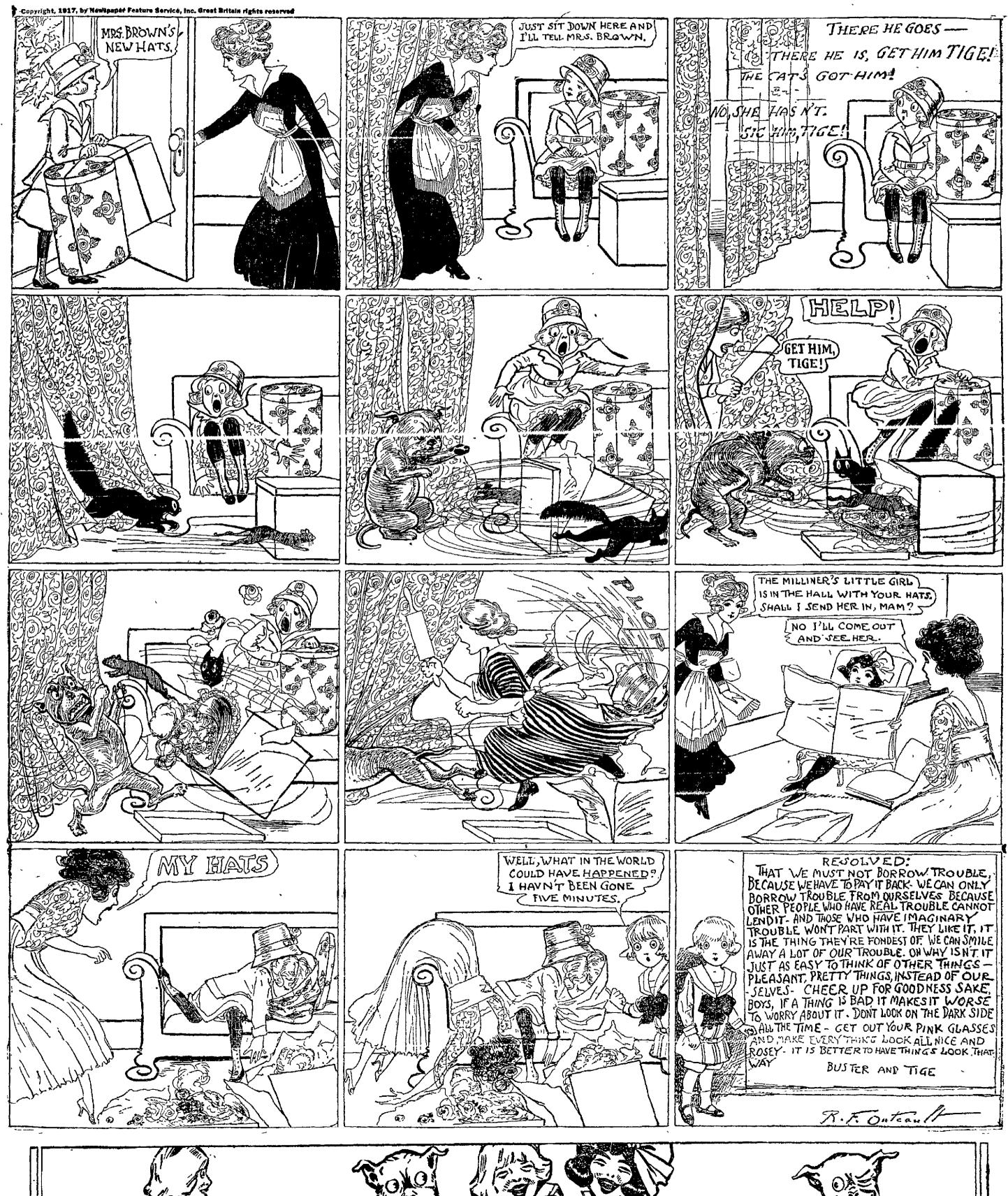






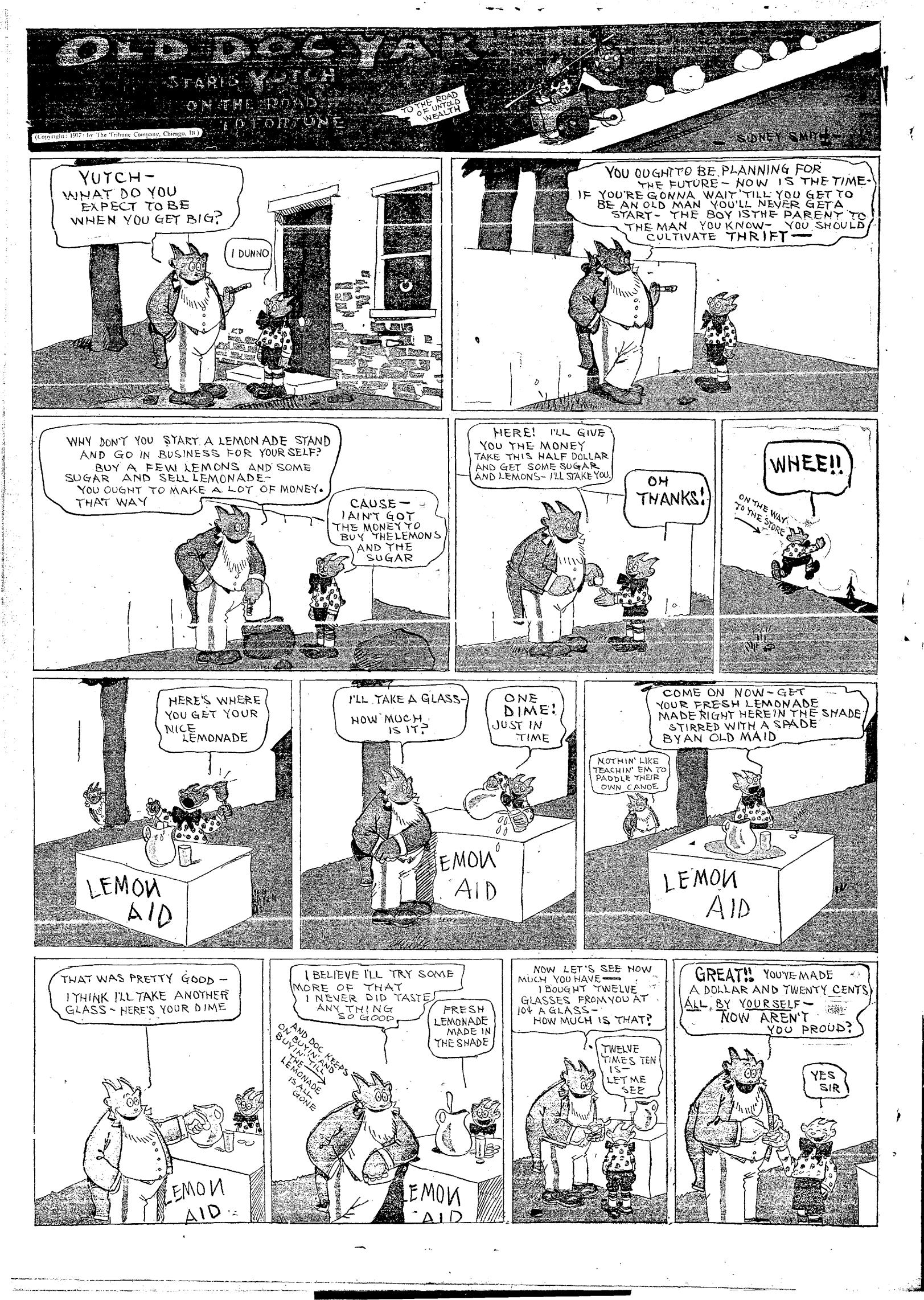


ANYHOW THE HATS WERE DELIVERED.











By SUZETTE

Through," how astonished his talking or not. clothes rack of an American man is when he encounters an aristocratic four hundred! Englishwoman who attacks politics with feverish industry? Lady Frensham jabbers over the Irish question right into her sacred tea-cup. He doesn't understand the woman's performance at all!

Wells uses no hard words about that lack of understanding. It's evident, however, that to the sublimated English observer in H. G., the femininity on this side of the water has not become definitely more than mere femininity. All the agitation over suffrage that has added to New York's liveliness has been a milk and water affair to the Pankhurst period in England. Even the picturesque man. ner in which half a dozen women whose social prominence has become -like Colonel Roosevelt-a serious national fact-has not put us in their class for action.

At any rate, it has always been the thing among the women who set the pace socially in London to keen stirring the political brew, with persistent fingers, while the sociallydiscussions even of the Mexican question. Nevertheless, American women ergetic part in England since the war. Somee of the mhave retured-bringactivity.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover's house in London during the time when Mr Hoover conducted the tremendous organization for Belgian relief over there, was a center where men and women of both large and lesser importance talked over the one matter example is likely to bestir many of o'clock her own countrywomen, now that the war game.

There will be many opportunities for the women of society to turn their executive faculties to account in other directions than the giving of benefits. At present, the Red Cross is absorbing most of their time. There will be further demands. The end of it all will be some kind of enlarging of the horizon.

WAR AND GAIETY

Fortunately this country's Puritan and sandwiches, cakes and ices-with blood has been so intermingled with Latin strains that it has not felt obliged to take its grim dose wearing ing by General and Mrs. Oscar Fitzcrepe. No use drawing a long face alan Long and scores of others inthat discourages everybody at the cluding many of the past winter's destart. "The warlike spirit of man butantes from both sides of the bay. cannot live by bread control alone" comments one of the big American weeklies. Neither does it live by groans. It requires a certain amount! of cake and laughter."

Let everyone be as gay as possible without waste Pecause we are commanded to save is no reason why we should permit actors to starve and the arts go down with the Lusatania. If you have noticed even casually you will have discovered that those who have gone into uniform are haunting Sant, Mr. and Mrs John Martin, Mr. Emily Pope, Elita Adams, Mary the lively theaters and cafes. The most successful of the "parties" given for the officers have been affairs at which there was dancing!

That explains why fairly conserva-!

tuture officers never thawed at all on son, Margaret Bassett, Ruth Perkins, Madison, Lieutenant Leo Erler, U Stables these occusions. In fact they were Ernestine Adams, Schaize Adams, A. Lieutenant Mullin, U. S. A., and Which is tiresome. Let us hope it day.

rather sad over them

traordinary things by way of amusing the visitors from camp. One of the most successful affairs—the one given IAT changes this war is by Mrs. George Pope at the beautiful going to make in the so- Pope place down on the peninsula was ciety woman by profession punctuated by a dinner party. On acmight afford many an idle count of the uncertainty as to how soul with a subject for many were likely to attend (the number fluctuates from fifty to hundreds) Do you remember in Well's book on the men were requested to state in the war, "Mr. Britling Sees It advance whether they intended coming

> At that it was a large dinner-for And very gay . .

MRS. REQUA'S FETE

But none of these at homes has been more happily managed than that of yesterday when Mrs. Isaac Requa threw open the grounds of her big old Piedmont place. It was the "French Fourth of July," the anniversary of the Fall of the Bastile and the consciousness of the fact gave the men at the affair a subtle sense of celebrating with America's oldest ally, France.

The grounds of the Requa homeone of the first park-like places in Piedmont-are among its chief attractions and were not to be neglected. Hence the garden party during the afternoon, bringing an array of uniforms and of summer frocks out of doors. The other affairs have been almost entirely indoors. Flags of the allied nations and especially the tri-المانك وورو ويصيف بال والبييات ويثر بأبار General Joffre floated among the superb palms and shrubbery and altominded of this country have ignored gether the gurden presented a scene of vivid color.

It was quite the most joyous affair have played an interesting and an en- the girls of the younger set have shared in for some time, for Mrs. Re qua's hospitality had been considered ing with them a contagious habit of in every detail. Dancing was staged in the spacious garage of the Highlands, which had been cleared and especially decorated for the occasion and at six o'clock an al fresco supper was served out of doors so that the guests might remain over for the evening. As everyone now knows, the students at the training camp have to of interest to England-the war. Her turn into their bunks by 10:30

To spend two or three hours of United States is also "sitting in" the the precious week-end crossing the bay is out of the question.

\$ \$ 5 At the mere afternoon affairs the hostesses have agreed to serve very simple refreshments as they hope to keep up their entertaining as long as the war lasts. It has been a matter of innocuous punch, candy and cigarettes, music and dancing. Bridging the interval between half after five and half after seven is another matter, however. It becomes salad

-oh always-the menicalle coffee! Mrs. Requa was assisted in receiv-Among those who shared in welcoming the callers were Mr. and Mrs. Edson F. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Mr. and Mrs Willard Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton White, Mr. and Mrs Wickham Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Havens, Mr. and Mrs. William Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Chuton Walker, Mr. and Mrs.

Chickering, Mr. and Mrs. William de Lorraine Kinney, Mignon Wilson, Anna Ray Mitchell and others. Fremery, Mr. and Mrs Robert Van Barbour, Jean Wheeler, Jean Scarles, and Mrs Harry East Miller, Mr. and Adams, Harriet Walsh, Laura Miller, While these large parties are being letters that she has Miss Anne Elizabeth Crowder, who Helen Pierce, Miss Elena Eyre, Miss Lawrence Harris, Mr. and Mrs Dud- Katherine Crellin, Dorothy Taft, from other districts and other States tive hostesses have been wise enough Hamilton Brown Dr and Mrs Francis line Howard, Janet Knox, Dorothy bath day martial soirces. The object Mrs. Hunter Liggett, Lieutenant and Simmons, Elizabeth Magee, Hope a much smaller scale.

most part have felt that their per- Wilhelm, Mr. and Mis Robert Cole, Exichte, Marion Baker, Marion Ker- hotels-and nothing but water in the celebrated Irish singer was an ener- taining frequently in town and at the sonal taste in these matters had noth man Jr., Mrs George Porter Baldwin, gan, Margatet School, Esther Sharon, glasses reason and for the first get c person. Auroad her house use Small Crowder ranen near Red Bluff, of its east bay includers, has con as well as the Misses Julia Van Fleet, Alice Pratt, Rena Bumeman, Helen realization that the country is at last ally held a collection of much pur Tiny ranch is one of the best known tributed \$4000 teward the Darrach True there have been a few who Kate Crocker, Jean Wheeler, Amy Re- Fulton, Margaret Fulton, Jessie busy to numbers of people. did not look at it in this light. One qua, Amy Long, Sally Long, Flora Mil-Knowles, Marie Louise Baldwin, Sara The effect of the military regime came she assisted in the entertaining Lake a number of the girls in the hostess had no dancing because it ler, Linn, m McNeer. Betty Folger, Sally D. Ancona, Ethel Lilley, Doris Schime- is to send women back to the severely for the officers as will as in other same coterie. Wiss Crowder topped rais d up to \$60.00 of the required would disorganize her house to have Folger. Mirram Beaver. Alice Regul. don D. in Schmiddle Name and April 1982 and April would disorganize ber house to have Folger, Miriam Beaver, Alice Requi, dell, Betty Schmiedell, Marie Good- cut dark tailored garments they gave enterprises connected with England's a period at one of the fashionable \$20,000 Barbour Latham of San the rugs removed and a few rooms Ann Elizabeth Crowder. Elena Eyre, man, Holly Mallett, Marion Bach- up for several seasons, and to the "carrying on" It was she who started Piedmont schools with a course at cleared. Another preferred the for- Cornelia Clambett, Elizabeth Adams, man, Josephine Grant, Charlotte rumous high trig collars. Many of the "at homes" that are being given an eastern institution. This spring Harmon, a sister of Mrs. G. W. mality of a danceless reception. The Vere de Vere Adams, Lorna Williams Cockroft, Amy Hutton, Margaret them look as much alike as vege- with so much enthusiasm for the of- she was one of a group that took Percy, another similar amount.

MILITARY EFFECTS

Elsie Jenvey, Ruth Valentine, Kather- the Messis. Mark Requa, Howard will not grow too monotonous! A lit- There has been considerable com- Robert Vicher, who is now one of Other hostesses have done quite ex- me Magee, Georgia Creed, Bina Mose- Stout, Ray Baker, Conway Barbour, the of it is refreshing-not too much, petition as to who shall have the the students at the reserve otherers'

OUR DIPLOMATS

MRS. OSCAR FITZALAN

LONG, who was a hostess yesterday at the smartest large affair of

the week. Mrs. Isaac Requa's "at home" for the reserve officers' camp is pictured below. Above are MRS. WILLARD WIL-LIAMSON (right) and MISS CARMEN GHIRARDELLI, two of the members of the receiv-

ing party.

The presence in town of Raymond T. Baker, past secretary to Ambassa dor Marye in Russia and present di-Washington gives society rather a Mrs. O'Sullivan has always been one nold Weber, whose marriage to Miss thrill. No one dares predict where he of the hostesses. will stop in his meteoric career. Like the other members of his family he is gifted with both good looks and the kind of personality to whom unex- cisco, once one of the most sought afpected things come.

On this trip Mr Baker is the guest if his sister Tre Tohn D Catacian in Pledmont. It was for his niece, Miss Dorothy Grissim, that he did the hon- where he has many friends who would Amy Requa and Miss Elizabeth ors of a dinner party at Hotel Oak- miss him. His detail—as a throat land last night with a dozen young people as his guests.

George Baker, his younger brother, is at present spending his time at the reserve officers' training camp with the result that plans for his wedding planning to become air pilots and thus to Miss Carmen Ghirardelli remain. still indefinite.

* * * Another Oaklander besides Raymond Baker who has started an interesting career in the diplomatic service is Richard Edmands Pennover. the brother of Paul Pennoyer, bridegroom of the recent Miss Frances Morgan, and of Sheldon Pennover, the artist. It is a number of years since this member of the Pennoyer family has visited his former home, but interest is no less lively in the vicinity

in the announcement of his betrothal. Several seasons as second secretary to the American Embassy in London have finally culminated in his engagement to a fascinating young Englishwoma, Lady Winifred Ingestre, lishwoman, Lady Winifred Ingestre, and a sister of the Marquis of Anglesey. Richard Pennoyer happens to be a very tall, blond and distinguished service and might easily be taken for the first two years is considered a low Mrs. John Change Frenchick a native or the British Isles, because in of marked literary ability by of his type.

After graduating from prep school here he spent a number of years Paris and at Oxford. His broyer Sheldon, likewise received his Aication for the most part abroad

AT BOLINAS

Not to give up entiry a country summer, Mrs Denis /Sullivan has taken for a month /cottage at that deliciously languid little place, Bolinas, which is ist near enough to permit weekly sips into town. With ing near to completion the life and prising allies

sued celebratics, and when the war in Cabtorna.

rector of the United States mints in privilege of giving these affairs, but training camp, is a brother of Ar-

IN OLIVE DRAB

To Dr. Henry Horn of San Franter beaux of eastbay society, has fallen a commission connected with the specialist-is to examine the throats of recruits from San Francisco for the air service.

Which means , that the various of interesting news. Few youths of leading families who are complete the conquest of submarines and Zeppelins, will have to have throats to stand the strain of high al-

BOHEMIA'S JINKS Dr. J. Wilson Shiels, one of the Bohemian Club's most treasured actoral and most popular hosts, has also Miss Miriam Beaver, daughter of one of the medical experts at the serve Officers' Camp at the Pof the Due to the absence of so ma part in gifted ones who have talk that the club finks it is ver Templeton the libretto written at will be set

Crocker for this Av period aside for an indefu ove at the particu-Silence in the susually given over to one of the remarkable operation spectacles, hounts in itself to a trag.

Scher, who has been working Mr. ns friends.

It would be a disappointment to have had his debut as a playwright postponed as it took some persuasion Frederick V. Van Sicklen, have a in the first place to get him to ac- large place. During the winter the cept the honor. Apropos of his literary proclivities, the Crocker library mont, taking an active part in San and that of Mrs Francis Carolan are Francisco doings. Yale is his alma rivals in the estimation of collectors. mater. He is a brother of Mrs.

☆ ☆ ☆ the past winter announce their en- now in the service of his country. Walter Starr, Mr. and Mrs Allen lev. Dorothea Coon. Eleanor Lee, Ralph MacFavden, Maurice Gibson, her are her yo children, Miss Biddy so many betrothals have been pre-O'Sullivan, yoo is not yet "out," and cipitated by the approach of war Long and Miss Amy Requa. Others Terrence All the while she is bring- that the news becomes merely sur- at the luncheon were Miss Emily

Mrs. William Magee, Mr and Mrs. Amelia Gordon, Margaret Perkins, given for the men who have come been fetting together at the request is to marry Robert Weber of Berke- Julia Van Fleet, Miss Helena St. of dug English and American publey, is the daughter of Mrs. Smith Goar, Miss Cornelia Clampett, Miss lev Dexter, Mr. and Mrs Harvey Chrissic Taft. Katherine Maxwell, to San Francisco, the students from graited with a very special interest one of the greatest successes of the Miss Mirion Baker, Miss Gertrula homes nearby are spending their py the numbers of iriends around season since her coming out. One of Hunt, Miss Josephine Grant, Miss to break an old New England tradi- M. Shook, Mrs. Edward Howard, Col- Trabert, Else Schilling. Beatrice week-ends with their families. They hme bay of the joung lieutenant who the prettiest of the "buds," she has Cara Coleman, Miss Margaret Madition and provide dancing on the Sab- onel and Mrs Eli Petkins, Colonel and Simpson, Alice Claire Smith, Ednah too, are being entertained—though of sacrificed himself last year for the been in constant demand on both son, Miss Marita Ressi, Miss Gertrude sides of the pay at social affairs, Mrs. Clark and Miss Marion Leigh Maillard of these affairs is to give the men a Mrs. John Horz, Dr and Mrs. Jenvym, Somerset, Laura Curry, Norma Uniforms everywhere in the dying Mrs. O'Sullaan, even as a San Fran- Crowder has made a very pleasant Jolly time so the hostesses for the Wrs. Clevelind Ecker Mrs. George Thavel, Allege Ldoil. Marylee tooms and grais of the smartest cisco belle before her marriage to the for her daughter's friends by enter-

> ficers' camp every Saturday and Sun- "Pirst Aid" every week at classes held at Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long's

Marjorie Stanton was an event of a few years back. Since his graduation from the University of California, where he was affiliated with the Beta Theta Phi fraternity, he has been socially conspicuous.

As for the announcement party it indicated corps. This honor, however, juon the form of a funcheon at the is not to take him from California Town and Country Club with Miss Adams as host. This affair of last Thursday was in honor of M Einnim McNear, whose engagern bit Elsey Swift Train was recental sus-

pected another betrothay hospitality Those who shared Adams were of Miss Requa and an, Miss Einnim Mrs. Robert L. & Long, Miss Anne McNear, Miss der, Miss Katherine Elizabeth s Jean Wheeler, Miss Barbour, Ker, Miss Julia Van Fleet, Marion Beaver, Miss Mary Miss and Miss Lorna Williamson.

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donned the clive drab and has becoy Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hope Beaver of San Francisco, made known her engagement to Horace Van Sicklin last Tuesday at a luncheon also given at the Town and Country Club. This affair, at which she presided as hostess, was enjoyed by a number of maids of the same set from this side of the bay.

First of the debutantes to join the ranks of the engaged girls, Mass Beaver is considered rather a beauty. Ever since she was formally introduced to society at an elaborate reception given at the Fairmont she of Mrs. John Cusning, Frederick Hope Peaver and Peter Beaver.

The france of this attractive brideelect hails from the Encinal City, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. family was ensconced at the Fair-George D. Lyman, Miss Hilda Van To have two of the debutantes of Sicklen and Frederick Van Sicklen.

gagements in one week would have Among Miss Beaver's guests from been startling at any other time, but this side were Miss Einnim McNear. Pope, Miss Mary Donohoe, Missi 0 0 0

dezenus in Su. Fireno of soies Francisco gave \$1000 and Mrs. Bell

The history of this ambulance fund is or special interest in California

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MADMECO.

Women's Club Members Prepare to Aid in All War Preparations

By EDNA B. KINARD.

ESOLVED, that the National League for Woman's Service shall be the consecration of woman's power; that it shall be kept free from self seeking and from politics; that it ! shall never lose eight of the necessity of the continued relief for France and her allies where vast areas are devastated and destroyed and where suffering men, unprotected women and helpless children are silently awaiting our aid; and that thus it shall be as a star in the desert guiding its members to a higher spirit of patriotism, to a clearer vision of service and to a purer standard of living; thus justifying the aim and existence of this association established 'For God, For Country and For Home."

This resolution was passed by the leaders in the magnificent organization which has chosen Mrs. Duncan McDuffie to lead its California forces to a wonderful work.

lems, Mrs. Will French.

The officers of the National League

number Miss Maude Wetmore (chair-

New York, Mrs. Rogers H. Bacon,

New York, Mrs. Charles F. Edson,

California; Mrs. Goelet Gallatin,

Wyoming; Mrs. F. V Hammar, Mis-

Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Lewis B. Still-

The registration blanks of the Na-

tional League for Woman's Service

name specifications for service ac-

service include social and welfare ac-

tary camps, patrol service in co-op-

eration with social club work; hous-

gricultural divisions recommend

aid and home n

Motor driving uirements specify knowledge of drivit

Under the classification of General Service are included: Of

executive, filing, switchboar, stenog-

telegraphy, sewing of all kinds, ven-

sweeping, window cleaning, scrubbin.

Any other service which women

Overseas relief specifies the making

of garments for women and children

in the devastated regions of France

the making of hospital supplies and

"Are you able to volunteer your

services for full time? Are you a

member of any organization working

along patriotic lines? Are you pro-

pared to go to any locality where

your services may be needed " These

are the questions placed before these

who volunteer their services with the

National League for Women's Serv-

Those who wish to make applica-

tion are asked to address Miss

Marion Leale, secretary, 233 Post

mittee of the National League for

The problem of the High Cost of

street, care of the California Com-

garments for convalescent soldiers.

are fitted to render will be tabulated

and knowledge

the factory.

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under General Service.

ning, poultry raising and dairyshop as

The league is providing for the immediate organization of the available ence Draper; survey- of labor probwomen forces for service. Headquarters have been opened at 233 Post street, San Francisco, where the man), Rhode Island, Miss Anne Morbig business of the state is being done. gan (treasurer). New York; Miss The organization is modeled very Grace Parker (national commandant), much on the order of the Voluntary Aid Detachment in England. It is proposed to establish a clearing house of information regarding women's or- souri, Mrs. E. R. Hewitt, New Jersey; ganizations; to develop the resources Mrs. George Hoadley, Ohio; Mrs. of women through a standardized, na. George S. Isham, Illinois; Mrs. J. Wiltionalized program of activities; to lis Martin, Pennsylvania; Miss Mario recommend to the proper govern- Obenauer, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Thomas mental agency a registry of the wom- B, Owen, Alabama; Mrs. Lindsay Pat-..., an power of the United States and a terson, North Carolina; Mrs. William woman's bureau under the federal W. Sale, Virginia; Mrs. C. A. Severgovernment to deal with woman's ance, Minnesota; Mrs. Hugh L. Scott, work and woman's welfare.

Is there yet proposed anything in well, New Jersey; Mrs. William Cumthe entire war relief program which ming Storey, New York; Mrs Coffin is bigger, broader or finer than this Van Rensselaer, New York; Mrs. Bar-.. very practical and selfless organiza- rett Wendell, Massachusetts tion?

"Wanted, cooks!"

That is the first appeal which the r-local league is sending out. And any cording to efficiency. The lines of graduate of a domestic science department of either high school or tivities under which are classed souniversity is invited to enroll at once cial club work in the vicinity of mili-

Last week there were organized classes in social service work under ing in the vicinity of industrial plants, Miss Lucy Stebbins, dean of women industrial canteen, recreational can-

teen, railroad station canteen, welfare hauates from which will not only work in factory and community; inhaltates from which will not only eligion practical training but will be terpreting, including the languages of the war and the eligion practical training but will be terpreting, including the languages of the war and the eligion practical training but will be terpreting, including the languages of the war and the terpreting, including the languages of the war and the terpreting, including the languages of the war and the terpreting, including the languages of the true meanings of the war and the terpreting, including the languages of the true meanings of the war and the terpreting, including the languages of the true meanings of the war and the terpreting, including the languages of the true meanings of the war and the terpreting, including the languages of the true meanings of the war and the terpreting, including the languages of the true meanings of the war and the terpreting, including the languages of the true meanings of the war and the terpreting, including the languages of the true meanings of the war and the terpreting, including the languages of the true meanings of the war and the terpreting, including the languages of the true meanings of the war and the terpreting, including the languages of the true meanings of the war and the terpreting, including the languages of the true meanings of the war and the terpreting, including the languages of the true meanings of the war and the true meanings of the war and the true meanings of the war and the why is the United States now at war?

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The true meaning of the true meanings of the campaign that training available to protect that training available to protect that training available to protect that training ava cases of civ, the investigation of map, Swedish; co-operation in caring distribution of foot children, the asked to immediately clothing are study will be most ingister. The corps of workers is needewe, as a The membership, however, t once. with it a pledge for several arries of half-day volunteer service.

Because she desires above every the drying of fruits and vegetables - thing to assist women who are either |nd food saving. not equipped for service or are but half equipped, Miss Kate Short, an educator of Fair Oaks, has offered to conduct a secretarial school for the coming two months without remuneration of any kind. This course is offered to women who could not otherwise afford the business training for the nominal fee of two dollars a month and a pledge of six months' volunteer service following its completion. Candidates were examined on Wednesday last. The classes will

meet from 1:30 to 15 o'clock each day. If you want to do "a bit" by helping in these classes and have an upto-date typewriter, it would be a real kindness to share it with the War Service League as a loan.

As present madical county women are registering across the bay, there having as yet been no provision made for a local branch. There is a question whether headquarters will be opened here or whether it will be more satisfactory to use the one

. Among the first 200 women to en-'roll themselves were Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills (College, Miss Muriel Ransom and Miss Marion Ransom, Miss Lucy Stebbins, dean of women in the University of California; Mrs Frederick Magee, Mrs. Oscar F. Long Miss Gail Laughlin, 'Miss Annette Adams

Those who are filing the places on the executive board with Mrs Mc-Duffie are vice-chairman, Mrs. A. F. 'Morrison: secretary, Miss Marion Leale. Mrs. Jesse Steinhart, Miss. Laura McKinstry, Mrs. Clarence Smith. Mrs Frank Deering is chairman of finances. Her committee includes Mrs George Cameron, Mrs. L. Sahlein, Mrs J. R. K Nuttall. Other department chairmen number; Publications, Mrs Ashton Potter; headquarters, Woman's Service. Mreas Roshland, publicity, Mise! Lorreine Cerf program, Mrs. Walter 1 - Hare, Mrs Lour- Living is solved. Nor has the solution

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Nationwide Campaign Will Teach Seriousness of Struggle



Americans who will aid in new move: Above, left to right, Arthur E. Bestor, Mrs. Philip N. Moore and Thos. F. Moran. Below, Henry J. Allen, Albert Bushnell Hart and S. Stanwood Menken.

NEW YORK, July 14—With the In discussing the plans of his com-slogan "Wake Up, Americal" the Na-mittee, Prof. Hart said. tional Security League, the pioneer "Four subjects are to be dealt with preparedness organization, which now if possible in every address or series has 100,000 members and 280 active of addresses delivered under the branches scattered throughout the auspices of the committee. These country, has maugurated a nation—todies are the mill—of the coccanity wide special-making campaign to the essence of the whole plan. They arouse the nation to a realization of are:

the true meanings of the war and the "1. Why are foreign countries, and

day nursery and clubs for children of triotism through education, the memwhich are: Under the division of Home Eco-(Kansas) Beacon: Airs. Philip N. national development.
Moore, of St. Louis, president of the "The whole force and energy of nomics for which women may qualify ing and purchasing; conservation of food supplies, including canning and

with the consumer and making of the fered to the public perfectly safe at those arriving in the afternoon are business of living a more wholesome and far less expensive thing. It is the Council of Defense through Miss include ass nd nursing specifications making of 1. ... hospitals, the Ethel Moore, its brilliant woman member from Oakland, who has revived an interest in that which most of us had laid upon the shelf of forgetfulness and who is placing emphasis upon the government way of relieving somewhat the food situation. For the farmer who has plenty will be glad to distribute it directly to those raphy, clerical work, card cata zuing, within the city and save not only his crop but tremendous commissions. eral cleaning with subdivisions of

Every month there is issued through the postoffice in San Francisco a list 'f producers resiling within reason-Hospital entertainment is included ak distance who will send their goods under General Service. Reading, singby Freel post. The interesting little ing, dramatics and the teaching of bullet; is sent to any woman who patients to knit, embroider, crochet will for and her name to Postmaster and to make baskets come under this Charles V Fay.

Ddes dest, demand anything from someone some lace has it to offer. Names, addresses the zone in which he has to offer-althugh oftener than and descriptions, are Chefully tabumerchante had to sell fouls and eggs, chicken, turket, squab, pigeo; small ries, fruits-apricots, cherries, prune dates. And if one does not want the taining other produce. The United fruits or vegetables fresh there are State, Department of Agriculture has jams and jellies. Or if one prefers the conducted extensive experiments with plants to its fruits they come by different egg contamers, and upon apdozens of hi hundreds. Nor are flower pheation to the Director, Experiment lovers neglected for there are prize Station, onlied States Department of

little catalogue come about in a particularly new way. One man who has conquered the "In ordering, the time of delivery But women are just beginning to gothers who destroy his crop has in- should be specified so that goods may come to a realization and to make vented a trap which is guaranteed to be shipped in harmony with the deuse of it. Uncle Sam, who invented rid the pest instantly and he offers livery system in San Francisco. If Mothers' Clubs which immediately the parcel post and a few other things. to share his rebet with his country- possible do not order goods to arrive precedes the opening of the new year Between Clay and Jefferson Streets is encouraging the stem, endeavor- men. Rattiesnake hides come in a later than noon on Saturday. In San of work will take place on Thursday, "A GIFT FOR ANY PURPOSE" | ing the best way he knows how to number of lengths and with a pre- Francisco goods arriving in the morn- July 27, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. George bring the producer into intimate touch scribed number of rattles and are of- ing are delivered in the afternoon, and Short, who is the newly elected presi-

"4. Personal and national effi-Albert ciency in production, industry and Bushnell Hart of Harvard, chairman, government essential as war meas-Henry J. Allen, editor of Wichita ures and necessary after the war for

wood Menken, chairman of the ev-der on their reading. It may all be ecutive committee of the National summed up in the war cry, 'To inform

The following statement introduces the monthly lists:

"It is the desire of the postoffice department to bring the producer and the consumer into closer relations through the facilities afforded by the parcels post system. For the benefit of both producer and consumer it has instructed certain postoffices to submit to those desiring it, a list of producers who are willing to deal directly with the consumer through the parcels post ers is much less, and the situation is system. The attached list of farmers living within practical shipping distance of this city have furnished their anmos to this office as buling desirous of selling to the consumer through the parcels post service in San Francisco.

Park Poulevard, of which Mrs. A. M. "It is suggested that to secure the Beebe is president. There was a spegreatest benefit from this service concial meeting of the members called sumers select from the list the names last week in the interest of the "Get Behind Hoover" campaign when the of several farmers, correspond with a rattlesnake lide to a Shasta daisy them, and give them an opportunity innovation was made. The women will work out some sort of a system to demonstrate which is the most satwhich will be put in immediate pracisfactor; to deal with. When such a the producer lives, he kind of goods producer has been found the proper tice. This will prove one of the most popular features of the fall activities. financial arrangements should be not it is she-with usally the prices | made. It would be a good plan to give the producer the current prices in San lated. Last month the ut-of-town Francisco as a guide to his own largely to the question of the school charges. The question of a proper shipping container should also be setanimals including rabbits, beries- tled. A strong market basket will do relief work. The members are ascerstrawberries, blackberries, huckiber- for all ordinary purposes, and need ries, dewberry, raspberries, logant $_{r-1}$ not be so heavy as to require much postage for its return. It is well in apples (evaporated), peaches, vege shipping eggs to use a special consion there is being arranged a Labor tables of every kind, honey, once oils, fainer made for the purpose. This Preparedness" program under the spineless cactus, mushrooms, melens; c ntamer may be shipped in the marauspices of these university graduates nuts, stuffed higs and prunes and he basket or other receptacle conat which experts will present the

is the chairman. The evening of Wednesday, July 25, has been chosen for the conference with the public invarieties of every garden kind in the Astriculture, Berkeley, Cal., full inforvited to Wheeler Hall to participate in mation will be furnished. the discussion. The reorganization of the executive

position as a belligerent power. It Philippines to become chief intelliequally needs to be aroused to the absuch a way as to meet the terrifically

"The country sorely needs clear,

patriotism is specially in demand to-

"They must realize the tremendous preparations and sacrifices of every ered material while serving as Masort that must be made if the republic nile's school superintendent and as Moore, of St. Louis, president of the "The whole into the stand energy of soft that must be made if the republic infla's scholar National Council of Women; Arthur this plan consists in reaching through is to remain secure. Whoever helps the director president of Chautauqua spoken addresses those who are not to make his neighbor feel that the director institution; Prof Thomas F Moran, much affected by printed matter, and war is a great national crisis, dethe islands of Purdue University, and S. Stanton to fortify those who do read and pont manding not only loyalty, but work the loss and suffering, is helping to build a wall against German armies and German autocracy."

delivered the following morning.

"In ordering from the producer it is

suggested that it is most satisfactory

to order in quantity, as this reduces

the postage materially. The rate in

the first and second zones is 5 cents

for the first pound and 1 cent for each

pound thereafter, up to fifty pounds.

Several families ordering together can

make up a large order and therefore

can command much better service.

The expense for postage and contain-

much more satisfactory to the pro-

One of the first of the larger wom-

en's clubs to incorporate a canning

section in its regular work is the

The California branch of the Colle-

giate Alumnae is giving its interest

boy on the farms and is making an

extensive survey of this phase of war

taining information along the lines of

In connection with the summer ses-

question from various angles. The

speakers are being arranged for by a

committee of which Mrs. F. C. Turner

housing, feeding and hours.

Patriotism Is Keynote of Many Events in Clubdom This Summer

dent, has called the meeting at heritrol regiment, is another vacancy in residence, 795 Sixty-fifth street. While the ranks of Berkeley notables. As the Red Cross is not to be overlooked for Mrs. McDuffie, she will be directin the plans for the coming twelve ing the state organization for the months, the Mothers' clubs will bear conserving of California's woman the particular burden of the little folk power. This is the office for which in their midst who lack garments and she was selected by Mrs. Alice Moshoes. By providing the means of Kaye Kelly, the representative of Miss keeping the students in school the Anne Morgan in this organizing parents believe that they are safe- work. guarding the future citizens of the Much is expected of Mrs. McDuf-

Mrs. H. Bostwick have been appointed there is general approval of her seto represent the federation in the de- lection. liberations of the local unit of the women's committee of the state and national Council of Defense-

woman's organization which has been and ages. It is her present intention honored by being asked to present a to spend several weeks at the St. half hour of music in the Sunday of- Francis with her young son, Pedar ternoon series in the Greek theater. Bruguiere Jr. Dr. Minora Kibbe conceived the plan Mrs. Brugulere, who has enjoyed of in this way presenting the most an unusually varied social career, has famous words of the "poet of the divided the past ten or more years Sierras" and Mrs. Fred Harrison as- between Newport and Europe, giving sisted in perfecting the arrangements the small remnants of her time to through the courtesy of Professor miscellaneous travels. The beauty William Dallam Armes. Today the that made her a marked success notable program will be presented by abroad has not deserted her and her Mrs. Joaquin Miller, the poet's wi- appearance wherever she goes atdow; Miss Juanita Miller, his daugh- tracts undiminished attention. tor; Miss Goldie Hulin, Mrs. Maud Her fondness for jewels has been Sloan Flune and Robert McLure.

Mrs. Miller will read a group of the string of pearls she wears. three poems-"The Bravest Battle," "The Fortunate Isles" and "Lessons IS FIRST VICTIM Not Taught in Tooks." Miss Juanita Miller, who composed the accompaniment to "Berkeley," "God's Garden," "Judge Not," will accompany Miss Punjab who was in London on a war Hulin, who will sing the Miller words.

Berkeley will have lost one of the most inspired personalities in its social and academic life next month definite, authentic information on the when former Dean David P. Barrows, situation of the world and our own now Major Barrows, departs for the SHELL-TEX conne afficar than the to the men, materials and government in States army department of the Philip-

there. He has not only written several books on the subject but gaththe director general of education for

The loss of Duncan McDuffie, who is joining Herbert Hoover's food con-

fie, but she has shown herself so tre-Mrs. Short, Mrs. L. C. Grasser and mendously executive in the past that

No lack of interest has attended the arrival in San Francisco of Mrs. Marion Andrews Bruguiere, who has The Joaquin Miller Club is the first been absent from California for ages

principally expressed in this visit in

LONDON, July 14.-The German East Indian civilian in Peer Mohammed, a prominent Musselman from the mission during the last raid. He is now lying in a critical condition in an East End hospital having been hit by a splinter from a bursting air torpedo

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WAR AND THE UNIVERSITY - - BY GENE BAKER



proof were needed that, we have learned a few hard lessons in scientific utility from Germany, the manner in which the universities have turned their energies to war account should suffice.

It has taken an impending draft, the sight of khaki and olive drab, a Liberty Loan and a Red Cross drive to bring the emotional forces of the sidewalks to any kind of shivering pitch over the world's most terrible adventure. Before the sidewalk brain is ignited into flaming comprehension lists of classified American dead will

But the universities have already

From the very beginning the faculty at Berkeley took the deepest kind of interest in the war. They heard the eventual detonations of the bomb thrown by a Serbian student at an Austrian archduke and they began to talk vividly. Where the remotest roots of the struggle clung and where the growth would reach, the characteristics of all the peoples involved and their national possessions-these things and a multitude of others related to them were daily threshed out verbally from the ramparts of scholastic understanding. They were threshed out with so persistent and so fiery a completeness that men to whom the whole affair was simply a stupid, sorry mess across the water ceased spending so much time at the faculty clubhouse

War talk assailed the ears more frequently and passionately there than anywhere else they went. Meanwhile in Eastern universities several noted Teuton professors who had exercised a profound influence on American thought began to be looked upon with less enthusiasm. Hugo Munsterberg was a species of storm

Professors here gave countless special lectures on the conflict and former conflicts dwarfed by this one They gave night lectures in the churches and halis of near-by towns and they gave day lectures in classrooms. Men connected with both California and Stanford universities went over to study the face of Europe scarred by fire and chemicals. Several took conspicuous part in the relief work for Belgium. These were among the first Americans on this side to go. They were the forerunners of the American ambulance and the American troops now playing baseball toward cheering sorely wounded men on the other side. When they came in hospitals. That is, when they are back they described the horrors, the not driving their rescue cars over deprivation they had witnessed, and dark and dangerous roads; when they Belgium, to Serbian and Armenian mending the hard-tried machinery.

France" could never again to any but the lamest imagination be much far-ambulances—they had to have forty-ther than just around the corner. two ambulances So when early it

munitions factories. That was when many of us had a lapse of accepted conditions; when we Base Hospital Unit No. 30, and its pictured all business shut down and staff was composed entirely of men hard labor on the farm chasing away dental schools. On June 2 the 225 the Minatour of Famine.

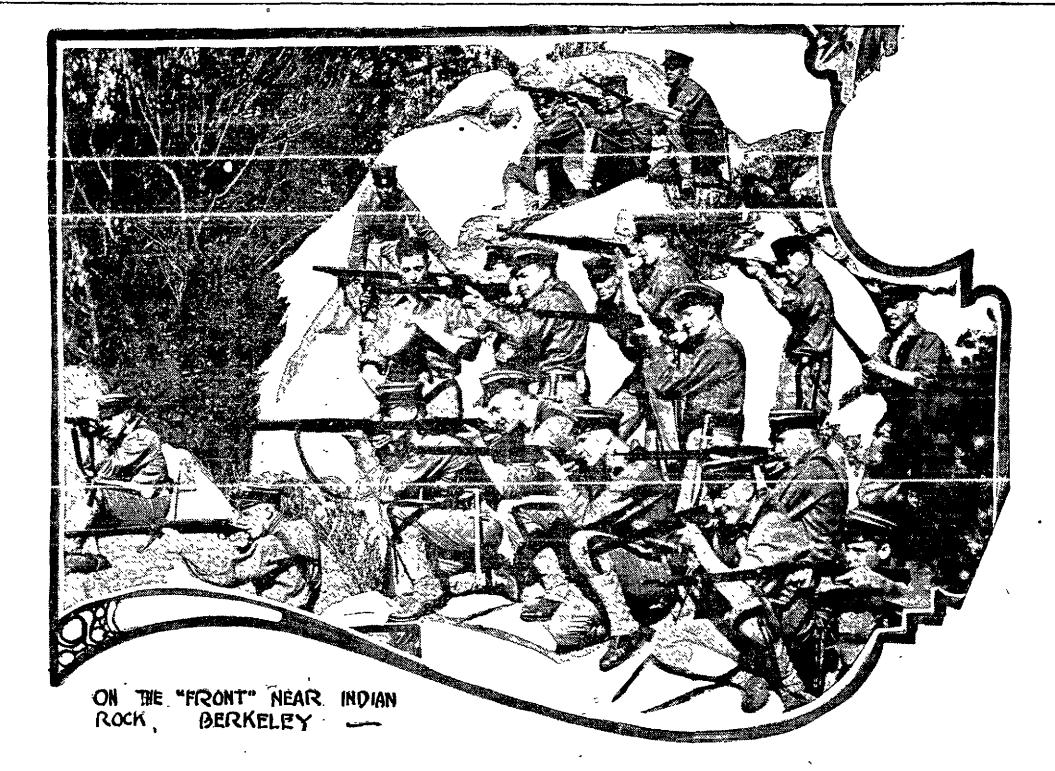
sity would have had no chance to Alvin Powell, M. D. demonstrate its useful possibilities at flocks instead of casting pearls-

-But that is enough of a sketch. It didn't happen that way.

Shortly after students besieged a military intelligence bureau and hundred men applied for admission to the reserve officers' training camp language. since started at the Presidio, Where there are now scores of representatives of every university in the Western division and many from the South and East who chose to come to California. Almost 3000 of the alumni submitted information as to their drab here and there scattered. Many boys had already gone off to join the American ambulance.

While the university was arranging to put many of its departments on a war utility basis three ambulance units and one company-Red Cross Ambulance Company No. 2-were organized and waved a farewell. Among most promising boys of their classes, are three reasons for the vast increase That made no difference in the total in prices: number, though it is a melancholy fact to reflect upon that the talent culation, including credit instruand the enthusiasm that lifts the race ments. from the lower levels must be the first to offer themselves to patriotic not be called in.

whom a brilliant professor had ever creases all other food prices. succeeded in finding in his classes their way through college with "jazz" PRODUCTION." music that enlivened many a dance. There were several with serious mu-



so inspired the giving of money to are not washing up the wheels and They went in a whirl of spontaneous War had so reduced the distance feeling and they went together—com-around the world that "somewhere in rades. The first two units had to have

All the while the war Ining had May, they arrived in New York, the stretched its blood-fed hands nearer. California women of the place gave a reception at which they raised \$18,the submarine blockade 000 This brought the fund on hand forced the declaration of America's to \$45,000-\$3000 more than they participation the university began put-needed. Colonel Roosevelt looked ting into effect the ideas it had them over and they finally sailed evolved for turning its forces to the after each had presented to the necesbest account in the emergency. It sary authorities six letters of recomwas just about the same moment of mendation, a certificate of American our recent history when millions of citizenship and twenty-four- phototemporarily befuddled, wildly alarmed graphs of himself. It took all that to people were having visions of all their secure a passport-so if you have an educational buildings turned into hos- idea it might be simple for you to pitals, military mess halls, Red Cross slip over for a summer vacation sewing rooms scattered with lint, among the wrecked French villages, you may as well give up.

The third unit to go was of more weird expectation of a complete col- highly specialized caliber. This was all of us-unfit-for-military-service at from the university's medical and members of this organization went to If all these disasters had occurred Allentown, where they were joined and we had all gone back to scien- last week by Red Cross Company No. tifically arranged Nature, the univer- 2 with its 224 men under Captain

Before Company No. 2 left it had their nth power. No doubt many an been especially trained in first aid excellent janitor would even now be and certain necessary drills; it had visiting utter ruin on our crops with listened to daily French lectures and his well-meaning but uninformed stories, lectures on the stained glass forms College of Agriculture will fur-College professors might and architecture of France, and camp hish plans. have been found not far away train- sanitation. The manner in which it ing cabbages with never a blockhead was prepared for its role illustrates small flocks of sheep on farms to conamong them; chasing the furtive to- the systematic thoroughness of mod- serve forage not otherwise utilized. mato worm's crawling family out of ern educational institutions that have ambush: digging up soil instead of taken German cues. No long argu-brood sows instead of one where grain the seed of knowledge; tending the ment on the propriety of stained glass sorghums are available. - knowledge, no bickering over the special stories to be told, either.

You realize that the university has sacrificed prematurely. really developed antennae sensitive military headquarters for information to the human and the useful when as privates, the university established four Franch as privates, the university established four Franch as privates, the university established four French cooks who were to ac- Charles Keane, State veterinarian. company the company to tell tales in Sacramento, Cal. created a board of examiners. Seven French. Nothing could have better 8. Silos conserve food. Build silos stimulated an interest in studying the for the storage of non-saccharine

> two celebrated hotel kitchens, a College of Agriculture will furnish couple of those Frenchmen were plans and supervise without expense highly entertaining lads.

Early in the game the college of per ton capacity. qualifications for service. Even at agriculture took cognizance of the imcommencement time the University of portant part it had to play. One of California was already outwardly the first alarms to follow the declara-latered. Among the caps and gowns, among the garden of brilliant para-was the threatened food shortage. among the garden of brilliant parasols filling the Greek Theater with on food conservation and methods of color, you discovered military olive increasing production and sent broadeast through the farming districts posters of stimulating advice.

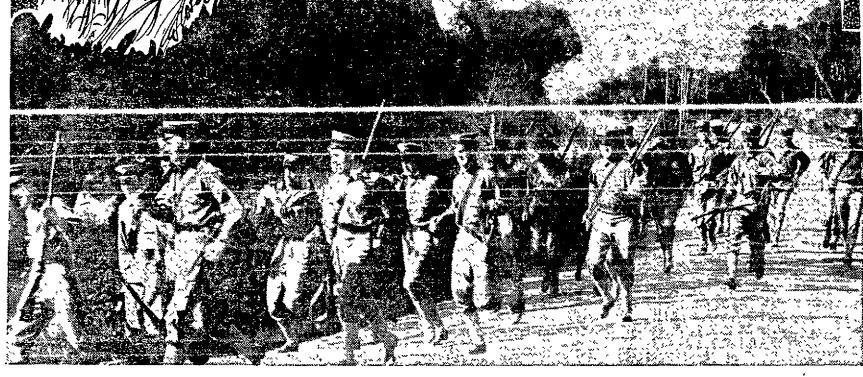
Probably you have seen some those posters. Printed in red and blue letters on white paper, they accompanied one from the department of economics that read like this: PROFIT OR LOSS.

The University of California De-

"2. The money in circulation can-

went. So did a young mathematician oats in the United States in 1915 were yourself would feel perfect assurance. In addition to directing the farmer went. So did a young mathematician oats in the United States in All young mathematician oats in the United States in All young mathematician oats in the United States in All young mathematician oats in the United States in All young mathematician oats in the United States in All young mathematician oats in the United States in All young mathematician oats in the United States in All Young mathematician oats in the United States in All Young process of honor the largest in our history, yet prices in attacking an insect army after how to scientifically busy himself, spreaders when she went into north-trained to keep down the national ment of the trade of the country," reading the thing and investing in the University of California's agri
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Their gifts, their brains, their high to do these eight things in particular:



possible to overdo this business within the next five years, war or no war. 2. Winter feed steers. Substitute cows on the ranges for steers over

2 years of age whenever practicable 3. Save lambs. Build lambing sheds to eliminate the loss of newborn lambs. The University of Cali-

4. Increase farm flocks. Keep ā. Double pork output. Keep two

6. Save dairy calves. Skim milk is a food. Dairy calves should not be

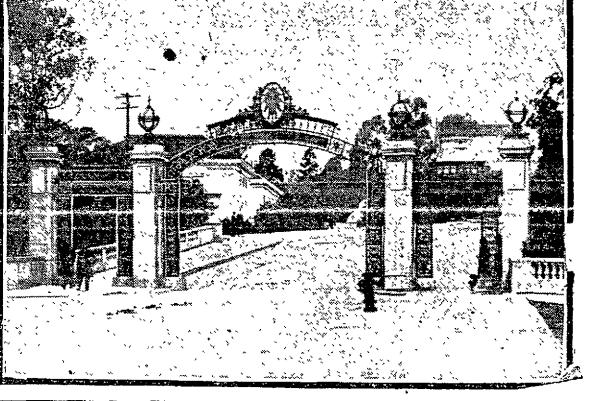
7. Guard against disease. Report any outbreak of disease among do-

sorghums, sweet sorghums or Indian Having been among the arbiters of corn. The University of California the building of siles by community effort. The materials cost about \$1.50

> Ask our farm adviser, forest ranger horticultural commissioner, or write to the University of California College of Agriculture, Berkeley, Cal.

These posters hang in the stately hall of the Agriculture building in a line with a few others from Middle Western States. One of these from

to clothe, feed and educate your chil- building of more. pests are printed nearby and com- certain of having their crops har- during the war. "The crops of wheat, barley and pleted by pictures of sprayers. You vested.



Where war preparedness is the order of the day. Scenes at the University of California, now dedicated to the defense of the nation.

the University of Missouri's College Madison came a plea in red letters to and Wax Top Cans." "Canning Fruit tories. Between twenty-five and of Agriculture entreats people to "BUILD A SILO" and an array of in Giass Jars or Wax Top Cans," thirty men have been engaged on four "CONTROL GARDEN INSECTS." eight different reasons why these "Drying Winter Vegetables," "Presdifferent propositions this week, divid-"If you would cut down the high towers for the preservation of green ervation of Vegetables by Salt and

dren." Such warnings as these are On the same wall hung the an- of paper for distribution. A few of ganized and waved a farewell. Among the continuous says: "There illustrated by realistic sketches of the united States them were from the division of viti- tently experimenting indoors, an exbeetle, which attacks potatoes and to- number of farming hands that were the acknowledged work of a woman a professor of the geological departgrasshopper, the army and the cut-cants to communicate with the proper period. Worm, the calico and the squash bug, officials before proceeding to distant. Yes, the lurid blister beetle, the cabbage fields, and warned farmers to make tended. eath.

"3. Holdover stocks of primary and the corn car worms. Directions definite arrangements concerning for the overcoming of these food their employees if they cared to be

> cultural experiment station proceeded this science to accomplish than mere building you will find hundreds of says Mr. Bonar Law, "is that there The same university it is that begs to educate the housewife in conserv- torture. The posters following this appeal the farmer to "MAKE PORK ON ing foods she had never thought of

rush of courageous sympathy will go 1. Raise more livestocic. It is im- station of Wisconsin's University of tables, "Canning Vegetables in Jars ing steadily since then in the labora- will surely be needed if the stations opment of the trade of the tra

truck crops from the ravages of instate already had more than 60,000 crvation of Fresh Eggs," "Canning ing themselves into groups to best attack them. They feel the keenest more to feed your insect enemies than had joined forces to encourage the Julices"; all these recipes were printed. Their services "Country to clothe, feed and educate your child building a control of vegetables by Salt and ing themselves into groups to best attack them. They feel the keenest enthusiasm in so "doing their bit." Julces"; all these recipes were parameters pay.

with exact carefulness on small pieces pay.

While the chemists have been in-

Chemistry armed Germany with a choice little collection of horror ment graduate nurses are being "What is needed for the develop-

to economic reason explained to the FORAGE" and that tells him why on keeping before at all. These recipes chemistry offered its services to the ing: its extension classes do. It does asset and as a security. There should farmer in detail what he could or one noster while describing on an have been printed a thousand times government they were promptly actually asset and as a security. There should farmer in detail what he could or one noster while describing on an have been printed a thousand times government they were promptly actually asset and as a security. There should be some more by which young men sical aspirations and one or two with farmer in detail what he could or one poster while describing on an-have been printed a thousand times government they were premptly ac- not train housewives—that is more be some means by which young men and control or claim and control or clai sical aspirations and one or two with larmer in ucuan what he could be proster while describing on an nave been printed a thousand times government they were promptly act not train housewives—that is more should do to assist in waging war and other by means of a picture chart over by papers and periodicals and cepted and certain problems were the work of elementary schools. Its without the capital of their older company have been thought precious by saving the hungry allies. One of them, "HOW THE FARMER CAN SUP- they have reached many a far and sent out to it for solution. Professors, courses are primarily for trained ting the credit which would enable the company to the course of the course o

different propositions this week, divid-

desperately wicked Colorado potato employment service stating that the culture Not one of them had been ploring party under the direction of matoes likewise; of the tomato worm wanted weeks ago in far away states. Significant trifles of this kind are ment has been out seeking certain and the striped cucumber beetle, the Every announcement advised appli- interesting even at this disheveled metals that have been devoured in tremendous quantities by the war, disheveled is the word in- The state has already been surveyed ment when the war comes to an end for its mineral riches, but this party will be far more difficult even than is examining more thoroughly sec- carrying on of the war," says a state-Chemistry has kept Germany alive tions where they may reasonably ex- ment from Benar Law in discussing pect to find untouched resources, Over in the public health depart- Corporation."

> women studying the nature of food. should be some method by which When the Berkeley department of The university does not teach cook- character should be regarded as an

for housewives-cace planned ever me terialize.

It was war that brought into the summer school a number of special courses not planned originally. One of these is in navigation and nautical astronomy, and it is intended to aid students in passing the government examinations for the naval reserve. Another is artillery mathematics for men wishing to hold commissions or holding them already.

First aid courses are always given. but two classes are filled by men 🐃 will take an actual part in the war game. Classes in stenography are telegraphy and wireless. Besides these there is a class in automobile construction, especially necessary for men going into the ambulance service

Too many men either expected to be drafted or had put in applications for the officers' camp to make the military courses popular in numbers this summer. Only a small proportion of the applicants looked for appeared. But the school of aeronautics established on the campus under direction of the United States army makes up for this deficiency.

This school, which aims to make men pilous of planes, gives eight weeks work at Berkeley before sending the students to San Diego to learn the actual technique of flying. Twothirds of the knowledge of an air pilot in the war is of a kind to be acquired before he gets into the car. For three weeks the men are subject to military and physical training. During the last five they study the structure of aeroplanes, the operation of internal combustion engines, the use of machine guns and the military duties of pilots of the air. Every Monday twentyfive students are admitted, and after the first eight weeks there will be a graduating class each Saturday, so that the school is kept a continuous one. It will probably be a part of the university after the war is settled.

There is a faculty of about twentyfive men, including many from the university faculty, connected with the school, so that it is related to the Its curriculum is modeled ater that given by the British and Canadian flying schools, Lioutenant Arnold M. Krogstad is "the school's commandant.

Staccato orders snap everymorning across the brown field set beneath the long terrace of strawberry vines. Through the tangled snarl of sound and the low tan dust gray-blue lines of men pass and repass with muskets set at their shoulders. From the chunkiest youth to a straight, scraggly man who towers over his fellows, they are a fine, sturdy lot.

It means war. It means that the plan of Bismarck has extended beyond its intention right into this oblong of college campus surrounded by

green masses of trees that bank the lower side. A running track that you emember in many a field day hea been cleared away and the bleachers removed to make further room for drill. Squads of men disappear nowand then in the shadows of its smallt.

eucalyptus towers. Children of American and Japanese blood play along the side in taking in the spectacle. A girl who watches from an upper terrace thrusts a sharp note of color into the scene with her orange parasol. Higher on the campus workmen dig in the gravel by the roadsides and the ringof their shovels against crumbling rock drowns out the hiss of spray revolving from the sprinklers on the green luxurious lawns. The haze of cool water blurs the shadow of old oaks. Flower scents swim out from hidden, frantically sweet blossoms clustering on the roadside bushes as though no great earth struggle were going on across the world.

In the tennis courts scores of girls race with the outstretched rackets to tease a little white ball through the

It is all permanent work after all. With the new buildings is being constructed a foundation for a stronger national life-that is, not so misinformed and hap-hazard. If they teach people to develop their material resources the arts will yet have their day in America, though it is a long time we have waited.

Listen, the curious orchestra of the air pilots is tuning up—the prelude to battle symphonies. Perhaps some of them will repeat the feat of the French Territorial, Sergeant Gallois, who deactorea a thera of the Erupp munition works in Germany-perhaps.

"To the right flank, march! "To the left flank, marchi

"Hip—hip—hip—hip! "Halt! Keep your distance. You'll get muddled! "Aump—bump,

"Right shoulder, arms!" Like firecrackers going off, orders explode all over the field. Over and over again the men repeat their movements-trying to run in exact time. to hold their muskets according to

regulations. A small boy hangs near the end of a line and imitates zealously every pose of the coming air pilots in gray-bluc. "March!" It is the call of the future-to the

dominion not only of the air, but some other civilization to replace the ones that have isn a.

LONDON, July 14.—"The problems which will face the British governthe charter of the new "Fritish Trade

PORT OLD GLORY."

| Stephens thoughtless kitchen. | Instructors, assistants and a few up- minds. From them will come some them as establish new lines of business that ness, and in that way help the devel-

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with keen sympathy.

the terrible fire that destroyed the war purposes Pershing quarters at the Presidio;

considerable feeling on the part of chancels with whole hothouses of there. General Pershing before he sailed blossoms and band aisles with ribbon bulance Field Service in France, the thing. which will warmly welcome the arrival of a new unit, equipped for its battlefields of Europe.

Several ambulances in the section will represent the contributions of different groups and each one will bear the name plate of the group donating the funds for its purchase. "The College Women of America" (Mrs Pershing was a graduate of Wellesley, class of 1903), the "Army Women of America," the "Navy Women of America," the "Club Women of America," the "School Teachers of America" and others will each be represented by an ambulance.

" It has been planned to have half half from the men of the country. By arranging such groups it is possible for a great many persons to make small contributions (or whole splendid work.

"This unit is growing steadily, but Mrs. Darrach is anxious that the fund should be complete by the first of September so that it may send its 21. Besides a special dinner for the Tomorrow morning Griffin will be attention the following officers were incars over early in the autumn. Mr. Darrach, whose readings of Shakebe dancing in the open-air kindergarGriffin until her marriage of last commander, L. A. Kottinger; lieutenant
commander, M. M. MacDonald; chaplain,
speare's plays are familiar all over
ten as well as in the clubhouse ballevening was Miss Phyllis Celestia
M. J. Friedman. Sergeant, E. A. Monson; the country, is doing his bit by giv- room in the evening. In the after- Hayes of San Jose. The ceremony was master at arms, A. M. V. Nielson, first ing a recital tour taking in most of noon, from 3 o'clock to 6—during the a charming event, albeit marked with master of the guards, E. H. Boerner; second master of the guards, W. L. Walker, the large cities. In this manner he inspection of the chalet, there will be a lack of all ostentation, the occasion sentine, C. A. Deibel, picket, J. W Blain has already netted the purchase price an informal reception to members in assembling but a 140- 27 - 25 of three ambulances himself'

_.This tour was to have extended to given up. ***** * * * *

As for the business end of this fine made to Mrs Marshall Darrach, in care of the Fifth Avenue Bank, New York city. Acknowledgements of all money sent will be made in the columns of the press of the various cities from which it came as well as in the New York Times.

Mr. Darrach makes his report at the close of each recital and turns every thousand dollars over as fast as it is accumulated in order to waste no time in procuring an ambulance for the service. No detail of this kind has been neglected.

- What more fitting memorial to a friend who is gone but who would have liked to have shared in the work of rescue than a hospital ambu-

There are few who would not care to take part in the constructive side Ariana Kennedy of Chambersburg, of the war-especially when they have heard so much of the horrors it is-fighting.

But if the play IS given there is a at a special performance for the Connell is at the Presidio Totali francis of the facilities. One section of Bohemia is rooting vali-

pethicoats? Francisco, a young surgeon with A. Stacy; Mrs S. G. Down, Mrs. Alta H. Scott and Miss Scott The Henmany friends on this side of the bay, May Carson: Misses Helen Coogan, derson place is attractively located has come a new honor since he cross- Chide Swick, Juha Frances Bray, between Lake Tahoe and Truckee. ed the Atlantic to aid the allies. He Helen Head, Hope Somersett Phyllis has been chosen senior American sar- Lovell, Glad's Emitions, Francisco D. geon of the great Edmburgh war hes- Sammers, Mary Hoolet, Harriet E pital, one of the largest of the war Walsh, Juanita Chirardelli F Wea-

Last spring Dr. Baldwin, who was Wood and party, Charles Harbech, attached to a San Francisco hospital, John J. P. vacr. L. S. Bourd Charles was among twenty-five orthopedic B Towler, Donald Walsh, Edward M. most vital young painters, George surgeons selected from the entire Walsh Jr. P. G. Williams, Robert Bellows, spending the summer in Car-United States to go with the corps of Hirland of New York, Spancer Brist, mel-by-the-Sta with his wife and two her home in East Oakland after a the Bishop Playhouse on Thursday, July, LADIES OF THE American physicians abroad. On his William T. Summers Clift Lundborg, Children has created more than a arrival in England it was his good P. D. Cloud. Frederick L Wight, John mild interest among the friends of ders Mitchell and Captain Mitchell have been arranged for by the commitfortune to be sent to ms present d - Drew, C. C. Martin, J. W. Phillips, G. the arts as well as the artist con- Mrs. Mitchell is expected in town to tee in charge. tail by the British war office. Later A. Bray, Watson A. Bray, L. O. Head, tingent. he expects to be sent to France.

The Scotch hospitals are remark- Howard, Bruce Dillman only rival those of this country. The While no one is leaving town with sula set at Del Monte. He has like- Miss Ruth Perkins will be members were welcomed A benefit what will be were welcomed A benefit what will be members were called others for fishing, golf, tennis, mountain-held on Thursday evening at Porter Hail, on for remarks. The circle will take a climbing, or the ever free and practical able institutions -- Scotch surgeons war hospital at Bangor—which is fif- the careless gaiety of other summers, wise agreed to give up part of the joint joint proceeds to be placed in the least of the next missings meeting shirtwaist. Evening dress is to be strict-are planning to spend the day at Mt. Commuttee in charge, Mrs. Sweitzer, Mrs. will be held the second Tucsday affecting to taboo. Several joint parties from Tomphed with 2500 bcds. Over the crowd in quiet weeks and months out and to devote it to a few portraits. Tamalpais. Among the others will Mrs. Collins. The second degree was continued in the circle with collins are to be a second to several parties. The second degree was continued in the circle with collins are to be a second to several parties. The second degree was continued in the circle with collins are to be a second to several parties. The second degree was continued in the circle with collins are to be a second to several parties. The second degree was continued in the circle with collins are to be a second to several parties. the circle will celebrate their tweeks and months out and to devote it to a few portraits. Tamalpais. Among the circle will celebrate their twenty-secnew senior American officer is only of town. The high Sierras, always the When these are completed it is to be be Mr. and Mrs Frank McCarthy, Mr.

The second degree was conferred on two members by the officers and ond anniversary by holding a plente at mumber of grand onlicers. Mrs Virginia and Mrs John McCarthy, Miss Elizapreme office requested that the old charpreme offic with whom Dr Baldwin studied dur- down to the vicinity of Big Basin and Mr. Bellows, who was in the dim bons, Charles McCarthy and Dr. one will be sent bearing the name Weing student trare throad.

where Mr. and Mrs Marshall Dar-jed should be transported so far from mer places during the next few weeks rach have many friends who are fol- London, a thought of the landscape will be found the Edward Walshes, Eighth avenue, Oakland, Monday evenlowing their relief work in New York around Edinburgh may make it the family of Professor and Mrs. ing last, July 9. Worthy Pocahontas clearer. Convalescing in this spot is Stillman and many others. The Har-In the first place, it is for the pur- quite different from m a town. Mag- mon Bells have entertained many of course of business, the following pose of sending a section of am- nificent gardens blooming with rhodo- their friends informally at their were installed by Great District Deputy Mattle Culbertson, assisted by her great bulances to France, and in the sec- dendrons and delicious air are an ex- hospitable big hunting bungalow at chiefs, Senior Past Chief Annie Althen and place it is designed as a memo- planation in themselves. As for the Castella. Ben Lamond is apporting and Peputy Creat Phothetess Calindria rial to Mrs. Frances Warren Per- officers of the staff they are quar- to welcome Mrs. Grace Henshaw next shing, wife of General John J. Per- tered in a beautiful old manor house month when she probably will open hontas, Rose Hopkins, Wenonah, Mattie shing, U. S. A., who lost her life in commandeered from the owner for her summer home there.

Among the brides-elect who have around Carmel, Point Lobos, voted for simple ceremonies of this errand of mercy on the blackened kind is Miss Pauline Adams, who an- their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Moore, Roesch and other members of the coun-Malvern Dargio a fortnight ago. The of July and part of August at the members and friends trailed to the banwedding will take place early in the Feather River Inn. During the week quet hall downstairs, where Annie Altautumn-probably in Sentember they have been in town, having re-program.

> girls of the younger set and a general favorite like her sister, Mrs Frank Adams. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Thomas Dargle and of the late

☆ ☆ ☆ the closter of the chalet.

San Francisco, but his health has a party of ten in the club chalet, the Congressman Every Anson Haves and tiful jewel of his office, a gift of the been so poor during the past month guests including Mr. and Mrs E M. Mrs. Hayes have lived s many years, tent. He was also the recipient of a that this point may have to be Walsh, parents of Mrs. Lobse. An-G. Ponting and Miss Mildred Ponting breadth of the state as the Hayes PYTHIAN of Berkeley, Mrs. L. B. Parrott of family. Congressman Hayes has been enterprise, contributions may be Monterey and Mrs. A. J. Whitney of San Erancisco

> from other parts of the country, including Miss Betty Falk of New York, who was one of a party including Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Terry, Mr and Mrs John Mendall, Miss S Menihan, Miss Violet Phillips, Ben Redfield, James Dunn and James Phillips

> Mrs. Clara A. Carter of Pasadena while from Los Angeles there came W P. Bakewell and from New York T H. MacGeorge.

Among the summer residents at the club is the family of Robert Marsh of Los Angeles, including the Misses Martha and Florence Marsh and Joseph Marsh, and their guests. Miss Pa., and Miss Elizabeth Goodhue of

among others, by Lieutenant and possibility that it may be repeated Mrs. P. J. McConnell, Licutenant Mc-

CLET resent visions more been Is there no place, wall these last H. H. Adams, J K Adams, C. E. Joseph R. Knowland, bitterly, where they may entirely Swick, Howard A. Bray, Alden Ander-Anderson, and the Messrs Walter

At Pin Yido whome the W S THImers have set up an elaborate camp Zetta McWilliams, second runner, Nel-for more than one second New Alles two years ago when General Pershing It is more than fairly safe to pre- for more than one season, Miss Alice | lie McWilliams, first counselor, Jurgewitz, second counselor, was with the troops down in El Paso, diet that large church weddings will Palmer has ontertained several of the Macken; guard of tepee, Edith Gish; Mrs. Darrach was a friend of Mrs. be an unknown quantity next season. belles of the younger set—among fuard of the forest, Frank Matteson; Pershing and this tribute she so Even now they are not in high favor them Miss Doris Bornemann, who has warrior, James Van Alstine; third warhappily planned was accepted with -no one has quite the heart to fill just returned from several weeks rior, William Bush, fourth warrior, Wil-

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Winslow, for Matteson spoke in favor of the different for France. In assembling the when the Red Cross needs bandages their part, are building a charming needed \$20,000, the Darrachs are for dying men. Quiet weddings with new summer home at Highlands, a Council to Worthy District Deputy Matauthorized by the American Am-only a very few in attendance are now picturesque district recently opened the Culbertson. below that showplace of the coast ess Louise Roesch, the engraver having

Mr. and Mrs Walton Moore and nounced her engagement to Thomas are planning to spend the remainder cil and visiting members of the degree turned to attend the wedding of Miss IROQUOIS Miss Adams is one of the prettiest Lucy Moore and Randolph R. Nick-

The coming week Mrs. George Por-Henry K. Jackson Jr. (Gertrude ter Baldwin, who came out recently streets. Pocahontas Florence M Hanna Adams). She is a daughter of Mrs. from her eastern home to spend the presided at the stump with her respective summer here, will leave for Yosemite with her sister, Miss Allene Edoff, and the newly elected officers were in-Thomas Dargie, former postmaster and her brother, Frank Edoff. Mrs stalled. The following officers were inof Oakland. Mrs. Andrew Gallagher, Baldwin's friends are arranging a Pocahontas, Rose Sugee, Wenonah, Mabe who is one of the interesting young number of informal affairs to make Gallagher, Powhattan, Theo Meyes; keepthe fund come from the women and matrons of the peninsula set, is her her stay pleasant when she returns.

The honeymoon of Mr and Mrs. While midweck dances have been Robert Allen Griffin must, by the Fatheroff; guards Mr Hanson, runners, M. Mullins, M. Windmuller, councilors, M. popular at the Mount Diablo Park stern conditions of war, be brief, for Morotenson and Lena Ylabar. Mae L. ambulances) and so take part in this Club, interest for the time being is Uncle Sam is permitting the release Worley, the retiring prophetess, was premore or less concentrated on the plans of the young bridegroom for the mere hall was decorated for the occasion. for the affair to mark the dedication | week-end allotted all the men in train- OAKLAND TENT of the club's new chalet. The dedica- ing to be officers at the Presidio. Last tion has been set for Saturday, July evening the simple wedding took place. unusual interest on Monday evening, July members and their guests, there will back at the Training Camp. Mrs. stalled Past commander, M. F. Davis;

Dr. and Mrs. J L Lohse entertained handsome home in Edenvale, where being escorted to his station, past com-

other recent party comprised Mrs. H. known throughout the length and quet room was visited. a leader in political life and Mrs. Haves has given her energies largely There have been many visitors to welfare work and the interests sen was installing officer, assisted by which came through the Mothers' Con- Past Grand Chief Cora Langridge gress, in which she has long been an as grand manager. Past Chief Ada Reeder as grand manager. Past Chief Florence officer. The pretty daughter of the Thieler, in behalf of Calanthe Temple, family has been exceedingly popular presented the retiring officer with her and claims a wide friendship, not Samuels was present and spoke. Reonly in the Santa Clara valley, but in marks were made by visiting members. the bay cities, where she has often ing term as follows. M E., Olinda Ingbeen feted Her season in Washing- ham; Ev-S, Annie Ardeleaneu, E. was the guest of Mrs. G. M. Stolp, ton last year was a gay one and once Daisy Mainwaring, manager, Emma again the California girl proved her Thieler, M. of F. Lillian Ridge; profascination in official life.

Griffin was among the young college men who responded to the call GOLDEN LINK of his government and entered the INSTALLATION. training camp in San Francisco. Just bekan Lodge No. 105, was held on Wedorders which come in the next few presiding as noble grand. weeks. He took his degree from Stanford, where he was prominent in stu- Martha Spaulding of El Paso, Texas,

***** * * * * Around Lake Taboe and the Truckee river another contingent of a drill team and grand officers from the the smart set is enjoying the balmy lowing officers were installed: Messrs and Mesdames S Martin, Irv- days. Among the recent guests at Grove. Another holds thumbs down Jackson, I Lundborg, Curtis Wright Ralph Jones, Mrs. Raymond Perry,

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Henderson, escape the distracting sight of Suramento Lewis Pierce of whose home on the Truckee river has Suisun, F. M. Fritz, Peter Thomson, been a center of much pleasant hos-F. G Wright, Frite Henshaw, J. S pitality, have included among their To Dr. Walter Baldwin of San Hines, R. C. Haas, James Madison, C. guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Walter

> ge party of Alamedans, among whom were Mrs. Charles S Neal, Mrs.

The discovery of one of the East's

lias been a much sought after guest covering from a nervous breakdown. session Thursday evening at Porter Hall, Thomas Circle of Berkeley and Geo. H. from the soft green fields and silvery lias been a much sought after guest covering from a nervous breakdown.

If anyone wonders why the wound-i In the Sierra in one group of sum-Henri's pupils, is a singularly per-icisco.

Many Events in Lodgedom During Summer

NSTALLATION of officers was the important occasion at Cherokes Council, No. 137, Degree of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Redmen at the tepee, Masonic Temple, East Fourteenth street and

Florence Jacobus presided at the stump with her respective chiefs. During the Spichler

Prophetess, Florence Jacobus: Poca-Olsen, Powhatan, Albert Strobridge: first scout, Maude Hedgepeth: second scoul, Louise La Coste, first runner, liam Schnohr.

Under the good of the order, Frank tie Culbertson. The customary jewel was not presented to outgoing Prophetfailed to finish the pin in time. Talks were made by outgoing Pocahontas Florence Jacobus, Prophetess Louise

COUNCIL NO. 101. Iroquois Council No. 101 Degree of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Redmen, held its weekly meeting Tuesday evening in Starr King Hall, Fourteenth and Castro chiefs. The regular routine of business was transacted, a paleface was obligated er of records, Eudora Burns, collector of wampum, Mary Meves; keeper of wam-pum, Ethel Clement; musician, M. Scheffield, scouts, Mabel Whitaker, M. Fatheroff; guards Mr Hanson; runners, S. sented with the emblem of the order. The

MACCABEES. Oakland Tent No. 17 held a review of

closest relatives and friends at the J. S. Carney as master at arms Before There are few families so well handsome gavel presented by A. M. V. Nielson. After close of review the ban-

SISTERS. A large number of members and visitors were present to witness the installation of the newly elected officers of Calanthe Temple. Past Chief Jennie Nielpast chief's pin. Supreme Chief Luly The newly elected officers for the ensu-Emma tector. Laura Shaffer; outer guard, Effie Smith, past chief, Lena Rothwell; anusician, Winifred Hood.

The regular meeting of Golden Link Rewhat the future will hold for himself nesday evening in Lincoln Hall, Fruitvale, with over one hundred members and his bride will depend upon the and visitors present, Helen C Richmond was nominated and elected as treasurer in place of Marie Jorgensen, resigned lodge was introduced. After recess, the with an immense basket of American installation ceremony was performed by Laura Finley, district deputy president sented to the grand officers and the deleand her marshal, Arline Shaw assisted by grand, Lucretia Gore, vice grand, May Detels, recording secretary, Theresa Ranantly for a "ladies' day" in the ing C. Lewis, H K Jackson, F. K. the tavern have been Mr. and Mrs. dall, treasurer, Marie Allaf, past noble HALCYON PARLOR grand, Helen Richmond; chaplain, Bretta TO INSTALL. Jr., E. B. Thorning, S P Forrest Jr., Mrs. Edith Selby and Mr. and Mrs. sonal and vivid painter Not so much of the Golden West, will install officers m the sense of color, but of action, with an "Old-Time Feed" and elaborate Reproductions of his canvasses of place in N.'S. G. W. Hall, 1404 Park prize fights and of crowds in stirred street. Alameda

> magazine readers. It might be added that he is noticeably good looking and that he does vacation custom. Tuesday, August 7, will not take his rapid success too hard.

As for Del Monte, though golf may D. O. K. K. From Yosemite has just returned a be expected to go indefinitely, the last of the polo tournaments is over until the end of the war. There was noth- to be held in this city on July 30. Team Charles Neal Ji., Mr. and Mrs Pminp ing else to do about it when many of practice is held several times each week hospitals across the water. It is even han, Alice Pratt, Lora Pratt, Kathryn Plummer and Mr. and Mrs Alfred the absolutely necessary crack proficient in their work. The "Dokays." younger players are preparing to go as it is usually called, represents the live officers' charges recitation, Master Robto the war either with the cavalry or the lodge is backing the action of the in the aviation corps.

> week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. Son- 26. All the K. P lodges of Alameda spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. OAKLAND REVIEW MACCABEES. W. N. Moore, Paul Kennedy, Charles | Since that discovery Mr. Bellows George E Perkins, who is just re-

> in among the Santa Cruz mountains, past the most promising of Robert James G. Fitzgibbons of San Fran- men's Benefit Association. Past Com-

Scion of Gould Family Back With Italian Bride

MR. and MRS. KINGDON GOULD on their honeymoon.



was Miss Annunziata Camilla Maria Lucci, Italian art student studying in New York. It is a habit of the Goulds to marry into wealthy families. The former Miss Lucci, who admitted that she knew no more admits thirty-one summers. Is not admitted that she knew no more Motor Repair. admits thirty-one summers, is not about the groom's parents than they weathy. What the outcome will be professed to know about her.

so far as his parents are concerned. "I came to this country eight years "I came to this country eight years ago from Pisa," she said. "I was

so far as his parents are concerned, is still problematical.

At the marriage license bureau Miss aducated in a convent there. My bureaus and she was born in Arezzo, Italy, the daughter of Condido and Fortunata Menci Lucci. She gave no occupation. Gould said he was born in New York and that his business was "corporation." He is an officer and director of several of the Gould a little—no. If do not accompany my-

of herself, saying she disliked publicity, and was just "an ordinary nice about him"

Halla; conductor, Greta McGregor, war- Gate avenue, on Friday, July 20 The Halla; conductor, Greta McGregor, wanden, Florence Crockett; inside guardian, Jessie Hamon; outside guardian, C. Ingraham; supporters, Ritman, Block, Toal graham; supporters, Ritman, Block, Toal and Lorenzius. NATIVE DAUGHTERS

Predmont Parlor No. 87. N. D. G. W., INSTALLATION. recently tendered a reception to Grand Vice President Addie L. Mosher and dele-

gates Sarah Realy, Greta Murden, Louise the roof garden and wigwam ballrooms, McCutcheon and Lena Keigel. The par- Pacific Building, Monday evening. The lors of Alameda county, Richmond and installation ceremonics were conducted San Francisco were well represented, over 200 members being present. The follow- assisted by Brother H. Katz of Oakland ing program was rendered: Address of Nest. welcome, by President Greta Murden; re-Like a Rose," by Pauline May, accompanist Annie May; remarks by Grand Trustee Victory Derrick, vocal solos, "There's a Long Trail to My Heart." "There's Egypt in Your Dream Eyes" by Rothweiler; recitation, Flag, by Grand Trustee Victory Derrick; remarks by Grand Trustee Winifred Byrns; vocal solo, "In the Garden of My Heart" and "Good Mollie Dohrman, accompanist Augusta Rothweiler; remarks by D D G P, Irene Rose regitation by Jessie Lane, remarks on Betsy Ross, maker of the first Amencan flag, by Jennie Brown, remarks by M B. Morrison of Pledmont Parlor No. Marie Allaf 120, N. S. G. W.; song, "Star Spangled Banner." by members.

Piedmont Parlor No. 120, N. S. G. W., presented Grand Vice-President Mosher beauty roses. Floral tributes were pregates by Piedmont Parlor No 87, N. D. given to the Red Cross work. G. W. Grand Vice-President, Addie Mo-

Noble parlor a very expensive Gladstone traveling grip. Refreshments were served by the committee.

Haleyon Parlor, No. 146, Native Sons COMMANDERY

moods are familiar to most observant VACATION. Oakland Commandery No. 11, Knights Tempiar, will hold no special assemblies during July, in accordance with the usual be inspection of the drill corps. NEW LODGE OF

> The newly formed lodge of the Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan is rapidly preparing for their next ceremonial

Oaklard Review No. 14 met in regular Mineteenth and Grove streets Visitors ter be returned, and in exchange a new OF FORESTERS.

was corporation. The san officer and director of several of the Gould a little—no, I do not accompany mycompanies.

The bride talked freely in praise of her husband, following their wedding that's everything that company in the stage, and the stage is the same and the same an

tain, Mrs. Lizzie Gibbs; secretary, Mrs. Arnest, and treasurer, Mrs Medau.

A joint installation, entertainment and dance was held by the Order of Owls at on a telegraph wire? by George Gelder of the Berkeley Nest,

The following nests were installed for welcome, by President Greta addiest the ensuing term, Oakland No. 1007, Gol-marks by Grand Vice-President Addiest the ensuing term, Oakland No. 1007, Gol-den Gate No. 1391, and G. C. Ladiest Auxiliary No. 1448 A musical program was rendered as follows: selections, Reaiah Phoenix Orchestra, direction of F E. Bartley, specialties, Elizabeth and Gertrude MacGinnes, piano duet, Misses Wol-May Englander, accompanist Augusta thus and Elin Peterson, specialties, Miss Augusta Katz; contralto solo, "Good Bye (Tosti) Mrs. Gladys Robinson; tenor solo, "Road to Mandalay," Rubin Baker, so-prano solo, "Titana" (Thomas) Miss Ma-Bye Good Luck and God Bless You," by bel Kelman; bass solo, Border Ballad, W. Warriner.

The committee of arrangements, Oakland Nest No. 1007, were H. Katz, C. M. Dahlgren, H. Mejer, J. P. Betancue. WOMEN'S RELIEF CORP.

Appomattox Corps, W. R. C., met in regular session last Thursday afternoon in Lincoln Hall, President Alpha Danl called the meeting to order. A recess was allowed when the executive committee in session, planned to give a picule at Mosswood Park According to notice last week, last Thursday forenoon was

Golden Gate Assembly No. 62 held their installation of officers last Friday evening in Porter Hall. A large number of tions may come to naught. We may members and their friends were in at- adorn the home instead of the trench. tendance. Mrs. Jennie Carnell, the installing than a hatchet.

officer of the evening, was assisted by the Cadets and Mrs. Edna Cunard Kirk, installing junior conductor, and H. James feel our work will not have been in Poswa, installing senior conductor. The vain, for it is never in vain that we program was as follows. Charles Peter Gearhard, acting master of ceremonies. ntroduced the installing officer, installation of Master Artisan J Emmet Clark, solo, imitation mute cornet by Ethel Englehart, installation of Superintendent Martha Roeder, Inspector Myra Nichols, W. Realy; F. S., J. McCracken; R. S. Secretary Ldward G Miller, Treasurer Ella Atwater, Instructor Josephine Ellen Blake; Junior Woodward, Louis C. Hall-Gearhard, Senior Conductor Nellie Brady, Master of Ceremonies Mrs. L. Bloom. Junior Conductor Grace Hoenisch, Field Piercy and W. C. Pruett Commanders Martin Hoenisch and Alice Clark, Warder Emily White, Musician Citiel Englishmet Tiano solo, Mrs Ethel in consideration of his services during Long Martin, installation of Past Master the term. Installing deputies from courts and the head officers are becoming very Artisan Lora Li Rue patriotic songs by members of the "Pov Choir" G A. R., wires of the Pythian order. Right now, of the ert La Rue. After the conclusion of the installation the floor was cleared for supreme chancellor of the Knights of dancing The installing officer Jennie Pythias who declared the week of July 23 Carnell was presented with flowers by The installing officer Jennie Miss Ruth Perkins has returned to to 28 As Pythian Loyalty Week by arthe assemble. Mrs Edna C Kirk makat 8 % o'clock which Perkeley Chapter
the assemble. Mrs Edna C Kirk makat 8 % o'clock which Perkeley Chapter G. A. R.
Col John B Wymin Circle No. 22 cities.

met in regular bisiness session last Tues- In the beautiful baliroom of the Masonic day afternoon in the Pacific building. Temple, amid decorations suggesting some There was a large attendance of memetti Circle of Berkeley and Geo. H. new merber we initiated. The various will sport away the hours attired in nativ Tomorrow Miss Ethel Perkins and from Los Angeles and Marysville reviews committees made reports on work done sport clothes, some fashioned for the hunt,

Francisco at Foresters' Hall, 172 Golden term: Junior P. C. R., Thomas F. Shaw, charge of the evening

IIGIRLS PREPARE

(Special War Correspondent Inside the Trenches at Vassar.) (Smuggled Past the Censor.)

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 14.—After all, when you just take five minites off and think about it, there is nothing like your Alma Mater. There comes over you a feeling that you can't define, a love, and a great big pride, too! Moreover, you feel absolutely positive that, as for any one who would speal ill of Vassar, it were better that a mulstone were nung about his neck and that he were cast into the depths of the sea.

When we are all grandmothers, we can look back upon the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and seventeen and feel that here was a time when we had just cause to be really proud of Vassar. But now we are too busy. We have just discovered that Vassar is the place where some true American Women grow, AMERICAN WOM-EN, all in capitals. We have always been patriotic, but our college has been our world. Yet, as soon as the United States declared war on Germany, we felt we had a country that we must serve. We must be prepared to serve it. We must have time and money. The question was, how?
Oh, yes, we have regular courses

now, quite methodically arranged When once a girl joins, going is as inevitable as death and freshman mathematics. Of course, you cannot get a real idea of these courses unless you see them on the campus, but to give you some idea I will speak of them in order

COURSE A. First Aid.

In this course is now taught how to ie an angel of mercy, how to soothe the fevered brow, how to bandage tenderly the wounded arm, what to do in case you are caught on an open plain in a thunderstorm. It brings tears to the eyes to see Vassar girls doing first aid even when they are practising on each other.

COURSE C.

Surgical Dressing. The only drawback to this invigorating course is that traffic is impeded by the bandage rolling. We pedestrians sometimes have to go blocks out of our way to escape too zealous bandage rollers. However, since a sample of each

student's bandage is to go to Washington the rollers must be zealous. If the President likes a bandage the blessed student will receive a certificate saying that she will be permitted to roll bandages for the rest of her The song used at the meetings

A kind but incautious professor has offered his real automobile for the girls to use. Who says there are not 'heroes in homespun''! With this car the girls will learn how to re-tire at 9 p. m. and how to stall an engine They also will do research work and find out what the steering gear really is, and the back wheel, and the piston exscrewciating labor. We may use this experience gained only on our transport the wounded to points of

COURSE E. Our budding hopes have been suddenly killed by the government ruthlessly ordering that our wireless be taken down. It is with heavy hearts that we see our-

selves cut off from all communication with the outer world. There may be, however, a course in wired telegraphy, a boon to us all Who would not spend a happy hour

There are courses away down to M in relief work, home economics (the conservation of your time, your temper and wour husband's money), shorthand, bookkeeping, typewriting cataloguing and filing gardening But it s the last course that catches our imagination. A con-nection might be made between it and our English work. At the noon hour, when all were resting under the shade of some weed, the story of Maud Muller might be enacted with quite rakish effect. It will be a rest to us all from the noise and clangor of the campus to get book to the 'bosom of the universe," etc.

 Although we are very patriotic and very earnest we must confess we are inexperienced, and the more sympathetic of us feel that it would be wise to try out one osf our plans on animals first. We could gain much experience by binding the legs and arms of wounded cats and dogs. There are many orphaned cats and dogs without business connections or dependent families who would willingly surrender themselves to the cause. As a motto for this course I suggest those two famous lines from Ovid: Rescue the perishing, care for the

Snatch them in pity from sin and the See picture "Class in the Care of Animals."

We realize that all our prepara-We may never bury anything more We may never be attacked by anything worse than the German measles Nevertheless, we cease frittering away all our time in lessons and devote six weeks butterily existence to useful labor.

Chief Ranger, Oliver E. McLean: S. C. R., Herbert M. Peterson; treasurer, Joseph J T. Harris, Senior Woodward, M E. meyer: Junior Beadle, J. McLean, organist, Chas E Lord, physicians, Drs. A. T

The retiring chief ranger received & past chief ranger certificate and regali-University, Richmond and Portugal addressed the meeting Deputy W F. Nelsen officiated as instaling officer. PLAN "SPORT DANCE."

One of the interesting events in fraternal circles around the bay is the "sport dance" on next Tuesday evening, July 17, No 178, Order of the Eastern Star, will give for those of its members and friends she are spending the summer in the bay

of the summer's elert, new from the 6.5 and visiting sisters from John Gay- snow-capped peaks of the Sierra, now from the soft green fields and silvery grand masar of the Grand Lodge, F. and Court Advocate, No 7378, A O F., A M. is the patron Miss May 26 Mor-

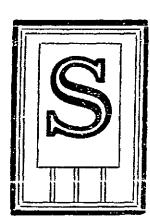
installed the following officers last Tues- rison, past matron, and Frank Ward Durmanders Association will meet in San day evening to serve for the present gin, past patron, are the chairmen in







SAN FRANCISCO TAKES ACCOUNT OF THE FEUD BETWEEN CITIES



AN FRANCISCO, July 14.—
There is a good deal of talk about the gubernatorial campaign, but the situation has not yet cleared so that it can be discussed with much certainty. The only thing that seems to be settled beyond peradventure is that Governor Stephens will strive for the Republican nomination. That was foregone when he accepted the appointment as Lieu-

tenant-Governor. It has come to me indirectly from one who is said to be very close to Rolph that he will not be a candidate. He is reported to have made so much money, and to be making so much, that the governorship fails to lure. He has bought a shipyard up at Fairhaven, Humboldt county, with which he is very much taken, and not at all disconcerted over the proposition of the natives to change its name to Rolph. On the other hand, it doesn't take an extraordinarily acute person to conclude that his every official action squints almost unerringly toward the governorship. If he is indifferent in that direction, and doesn't intend to run. there are certainly some observers who cannot read signs aright. The same uncertainty exists as to Heney. You can hear opinious delivered with great positiveness to the effect that he will be the Democratic candidate. He is now in Washington, basking in the administration limelight. He has a fine job as a special prosecutor. He is reputed to be well thought of by the President. He is said by some to be the only Democrat who can carry the State. On the other hand, it is explained that he has not the financial status of a capitalist, with no angel as yet in sight making motions like placing a bank account at his disposal equal to a gubernatorial campaign. And it is understood that an effective campaign would require a roll of dimensions. Also it is represented that leading orthodox Democrats shy at Hency as a candidate for governor. One of their fears is that he might possibly succeed. Success in the gubernatorial campaign would make him a formidable candidate for Senator two years later. And it would be certain to make him a somewhat uncomfortable personage within his party. So it is impossible at this time to tell how the fight is going to be next year, or who is to be on the firing line.

Californians to Help Hoover

Last week I mentioned the large part that Californians are playing in the new bureau of food conservation. Commissioner Hoover is calling to his assistance men from this State of whose ability to assist in his great work he has practical knowledge. I did not name them all last week. In addition to the list is to be put down G. Harold Powell. He is the manager of a California fruit company that is said to be the bestmanaged of any in the State. Another who has been summoned is Ed Chambers, a vice-president of the Santa Fe. President Ripley consenting to his going. Duncan McDuffie, real estate man, well-known about San Francisco bay, has also been summoned, and Robert Newton Lynch, who has had so much to do with the Chamber of Commerce's successes, has gone on in response to Mr. Hoover's suggestion, though whether his sojourn is to be permanent cannot yet be said. Samuel H. Greene, president of the Western Creameries Company, has been chosen by the dairy interests to serve in their behalf. All these are men with very important and successful affairs of their own, which they have instantly left upon being asked to assist in the great national work of conserving the food supply in this emergency that involves the country's welfare.

Shortage of Farm Help

The State Council of Defense has been minimizing the labor shortage, but now it is announced that it will lend a hand in supplying a deficiency that can no longer be denied. A university professor will have charge. The farmers have organized a state body for the same purpose, and representative horticulturists and viticulturists of Fresno. Tulare, Madera and Kings counties have taken the matter more influately in hand. They know they are short some 5000 hands, and have arranged a fund of \$140,000 which they will draw upon to supply the same. George Roeding estimates that this section last year lost three millions through not being able to secure sufficient help to take off and properly conserve the entire crop of raisins. In the light of this revelation it is seen how well such a fund can be afforded this year, and especially as the prospect for a greater crop is so good. They look toward Mexico for their help, and there is talk of chartering a steamer and fetching it up in a body. There are certain obstacles in the way of that procedure, which relate mostly to the importation of labor, that will have to be overcome before such an enterprise can be carried out. One embarrassment those behind this project are meeting with is the bitter opposition of some of them to organized labor. Organized labor is always opposed to fetching in contract labor, and is in a way to harass any effort such as is proposed to supply the shortage of farm help in California.

California Cotton

It is not generally known, perhaps, to what magnitude the growing of cotton in California has attained. But the growers down in Imperial are experiencing a shortage of help, along with fruit men, and have raised \$40,000 to supply it. They will need about 1000 hands. They are looking toward Mexico, also, but they are not figuring on ships for transportation. Located on the border, the question of transportation is not an embarrassing one. Cotton growers as well as fruit growers bear testimony to the efficiency of Mexicans in field

work. They seem to be docile and willing, besides being strong and capable, and are not given to jumping their jobs. An attempt is to be made to co-ordinate all efforts to supply help, and systematically handle it over the State to the greatest advantage. This is the first year the subject has been even discussed. Heretofore it has been a happy-go-lucky game, in which one county, or community, has forayed upon another and enticed away its help. Ultimately it is expected that sections will organize as the Fresho section has, and systematically solve its labor question, all the sections being co-ordinated with a general head.

A Commercial Puzzle

Commercial circles have been greatly interested in the arrival here during the week of a cargo of 106,000 bags of Brazilian coffee, which was then trans-shipped across the continent by fast freight. It is believed to be intended for the American expeditionary forces, as there appeared to be a hurry-up tag with the order. The interest resides in the fact that a Brazilian shipment for New York should come to this port through the Panama canal. It could have reached its destination direct by an all-water capriage without breaking bulk, not to consider avoiding the canal tolls. That it is a government shipment must be concluded, for aprivate shipment would not have been sent that war. Many theories have been advanced for the unusual and round-about route that the shipment took. It was brought by the steamer Thor, and a shortage of vessels cannot be the answer, as the Thor could have run into the Atlantic port in less time than she consumed in making San Francisco. The value of the cargo is given as \$295,000, which doesn't seem to be excessive for 106,000 bags of coffee.

Harbor Commissioner Arlett Ill

Although Harbor Commissioner Arlett is a husky sort of a man, having been a football player of stamina in the times when it was no gentle game; and although he is noted for his abstemious habits and general fine physique, his new duties as president of the Harbor Board have apparently proved too much for him, and he has experienced a nervous collapse. Like most strong men, he thought he could defy the illness, and returned to his office too soon. Now he has gone away for a period and is not expected to return until recovery is complete. Arlett jumped into the berth at a time when, it is explained, "there was a good deal of adjusting." Just at that time Governor Johnson was becoming a senator. The sudden replacing of Commissioner Dwyer was probably a matter of more or less political travail. There was a house-cleaning that involved the discharge of employees who turned up as the proteges of those who were powerful. There was the controversy over the extension of the belt line out to the Presidio, in which Arlett's predecessor was concerned and essayed to hold up the effort; generally there was much to consider, and probably some things to be annoyed over. Arrogether it proved too much for a man who takes his duties in dead seriousness and has a conscientious intent to make good. It is testimony to Commissioner Arlett's omnipresent habits that he is very considerably missed, not only in his domain on the Harbor Commission but generally on the waterfront.

Transportation Center Changes

The Flood building at Market and Powell is losing its character as a railroad office center. For several years Market street and Powell street stores in this building were almost entirely given up to ticket offices of the big lines, while the upper floors were devoted to the general offices of the Southern Pacific Company. The Southern Pacific leased the entire building and sub-leased to other tenants. As is well known, this company will soon move, and in anticipation of this all the other offices have been moved. The Rock Island, Illinois Central, New York Central and Erie offices were moved about a year ago. The Chicago & Northwestern, Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul, Union Pacific, Pennsylvania and Sunset Route offices have been more recently moved. The only one to remain in the old location is the uptown ticket office of the Southern Pacific. It is understood that this company will not maintain an office so far uptown when its new building shall be occupied. Its ticket office in the Palace Hotel will be relied upon for the transaction of its passenger business in the city. The character of tenants in the Flood building is to undergo a radical transformation. The railroad transportation center is now on the south side of Market, between Second and Third. There is to be no ticket office in the new Southern Pacific building-at least that is the plan at present. It has been one of the standing contindrums for a year what sort of tenantry is to succeed to the Flood building. The building will have to be reconstructed interiorily whatever its occupancy.

New Law Against Scalping

The new anti-scalping law goes into effect on the 27th of this month, and it will make some difference in the traffic in scalped railroad tickets. Heretofore there has been nothing to stop the practice except detection of the irregular method by which tickets get into the hands of the persons offering them for transportation. Then they are subject to cancellation and the purchaser merely loses his investment and has to pay the regular fare. But under the new law offering a scalped ticket is a misdemeanor, and the scalper is likely to be greatly hampered in his operations, while the person who patronizes him will think twice before he economizes in a manner that may result in arrest and a fine. Railroad men are relying on this law to check a wrongful use of commuter tickets that they

have recently discovered. It has been the custom for a year or two for men to buy monthly tickets in quantity and let them out to newsboys. These would sell a ticket and a newspaper for 10 cents. The ticket would be detached and turned over to the customer, who found the transaction all right unless the gatekeeper required him to show his book, and then he was only required to pay his fare over again. Under the new law one who is detected in thus presenting a ticket is nable to arrest. In this ticket trafficking one man was found to have made enough within a year or two to build a house. He bought every month 200 or more. The boys had regular customers, and sold them on routes away from the ferry vicinage. The purchasers were generally persons who made one or two ferry trips a week—not enough to justify the purchase of a monthly book. It was a long time before the railroad officials dropped on the scheme, as there was no direct discrepancy in receipts as compared with the sale of mouthly books, and they have no way of ascertaining the amount the company has been defrauded of. When they did unearth the scheme they had no way of combatting it except to keep detectives at the gates, and require every one passing through who was not known to be a regular commuter and who presented a detached ticket to show his book. The new law makes it a misdemeanor to sell "any ticket, pass, scrip, mileage or commutation book, coupon or other instrument for passage on a common carrier for the use of any person not entitled to use the same according to the terms thereof."

British Submarines in Fort

The appearance of two British submarines in the harbor was one of the events of the week. They came unheralded and departed without ceremony. After the manner of such comings and goings under the present plan of subduing such news, little was made of their presence. The question was not emphatically raised as to whence or whither. A good many are discussing the matter, however. As there are no enemy ships in the Pacific, their presence has been linked with the federal indictments that were returned during the week in such wholesale numbers. There is a rumor that the enterprises involved in the activities for which a number of these indictments were returned had to do with establishing a supply base on one of the Gallipagos islands, and that quantities of supplies were landed there from ships that cleared from San Francisco under false representations. The enemy ships that were to be revictualed and generally restocked have all been swept from the Pacific, but the depot may be more yet, and it may be that it is considered advisable to see about it. It may be, again, that some showing is desirable from that quarter as evidence against the recently indicted parties. But nobody knows, and the sudden appearance of the submarines remains a mystery.

Films Stir Patriotism

In one of the theaters is a film of the landing of General Pershing's troops in France. It may be the identical exhibit that resulted in censure for the American Board of Censors, in their having prematurely made public the news of the force's safe arrival. But it is serving to evoke a great deal of patriotic expression now. There is generally a big crowd in attendance, and the enthusiasm created and cheers rendered when the pictures of the troops coming off the transport is thrown upon the screen is apparently but an echo of those of the welcoming bosts, who can be seen but not heard. All pictures and accounts of our soldiers on foreign soil serve to arouse the patriotic feeling, and are doing more to fire young Americans' hearts and cause them to enlist than any other one thing. I had a tolerably exalted idea of the deep national patriotism of the people, but until I witnessed the enthusiasm over the films of our soldiers in France I had not gauged it to its proper depth and breadth.

Consternation Among the Indicted

There is genuine consternation among those who have been recently indicted by the federal grand jury. Not the Germans who had been indicted on other counts, and who already had been arrested or interned, but some Americans who had been thinking that in their unneutral acts they were merely doing a neat stroke of business. Up to a comparative recent time they had an idea that the affair would blow over. But with the entrance of the United States into the war they realized that all such matters were likely to become serious. The offense not only takes on a more troublesome aspect now, but public sentiment is much more uncompromising than it was. The country is worked up by the enemy methods, especially the widespread activity of spies, and anybody who may come up for trial while this feeling prevails for performing unneutral acts, is not likely to be saved through sympathy. Jim Smith's fate is remembered. His offense, as charged, was merely false weighing of coal. The charges in the later indictment are far more serious. As to the coal indictments the public was indifferent. But as to these, there is a general sentiment that no guilty man should escape.

Four-Tracking Market Street

It is generally believed that Market street will not be four-tracked. There has been a long, hard fight over it, in which was injected a good deal of politics. The final determination of the question promises to again disclose the chasm that exists between the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors. The opposition of the Mayor to an arrangement with the United Railroads is stubborn and bitter. It is in some measure unaccountable, as the arrangement that would obviate the expense to the municipality involved in laying additional tracks, and the great blemish to Market street that would result from further cluttering it with rails, would seem to be in the direct line of the public weal. A majority of the Board of Supervisors is opposed to the proposition. Besides that, they have been advised that there are no funds at present to meet the expense of such an outlay. Merchants and property owners along the thoroughfare are universally opposed to the additional tracks. The United Railroads is anxious for a compromise. Nobody seems to be impressed with the necessity of the four-tracking except the Mayor. The matter is due for definite action in the very near future.

City Feud in the South

The amenities between San Francisco and Los Angeles have never been bitter, albeit this city took jocose account of how that city's draft registration failed to justify its population claim, and how its Red Cross drive slowed up; and in times past we may have rung the changes on its claim of chemical purity. But good temper has always prevailed, and it is with some concern that the strained relations between Los Angeles and San Diego are taken account of. It came about through San Diego getting the contonment. Now, there -was a battle royal over the location of this cantonment. Los Angeles had two Congressmen to San Diego's one, and thought it had far and away the greatest pull; but it lost out. Congressman Kettner put one over. San Diego was so elated and Los Angeles so chagrined over the outcome that their relations have been strained ever since and are becoming more so as time passes. The recent fiesta at San Diego enabled the outside world to gauge the feeling between the two towns. Governor Canute of Lower California was the guest of honor. His staff was on hand in much gold braid. It was truly a gala occasion of the olden character. The Mayor of Los Angeles was invited. He found it inconvenient to attend, but sent a representative. In addition there was somewhat of a delegation that went on the same train. The host appeared to have forgotten about it, for there was nobody at the depot to meet them, and nobody appeared to remember about the invited guest afterward. He did not get to elbow the gold-laced guests of honor from across the border, was not advantageously placed to view the exercises, and was not assigned a seat at the head of the table when the eating stunt came off. It was more than an overlook and takes on the dimensions of an intended slight. From this safe distance the further amounties between these two cities will be watched with apprehensive interest.

Repaying Mission Street

The jitney men have been disconcerted by a rumor that Andrew Gallagher is not going to run again for supervisor. They regard him as their particular champion, and were already devising methods to further his campaign. I was riding with one who told how it is. Gallagher sells them "gas" at a cent less on the gallon than the regular price, and he looks out for them in other ways. Induced by the street railway interests—as claimed by the drivers—the bonding concern which at first undertook to provide their indemnity all at once threw up the contract, leaving them very much in the lurch. They represent that Gallagher came to the rescue and was the means of organizing a new bonding company, of which the jitney men themselves own a large block of stock. But very likely the jitney men are unnecessarily alarmed about Gallagher not being a candidate. Those in a position to know say there is little doubt that he will run. Mission street is not smoothly paved. If it had a modern pavevent it would be a fine jitney thoroughfare during those hours when the jitneys are barred from Market street. It would also take a good deal of traffic off Market at all hours. Tuesday a resolution was passed to print to repare it with wooden blocks as far as Fourth street. This may be considered the first unit, and that ultimately the work will be extended. Belgian blocks are particularly grateful to automobiles, and there is some smiling over this fact in connection with the intent to make Mission a jitney thoroughfare. Some friend of the jitneys was evidently busy. The proposition is for the city to stand \$30,000 of the expense, the jitney men to contribute \$5000, and merchants and interested property owners to stand by with \$10,000 more.

Mullally's Cavalry

Captain Mullally's cavalry is not receiving the attention that it may be properly entitled to. It will be remembered that he organized a company of horsemen long before the country's entrance into the war-almost before the war began. The company has had competent and thorough drill and each member has become a real soldier as far as preparation goes. Some of the members, including Mullally himself, were with Pershing in Mexico when he was sent after Villaand jerked back with a string at such frequent intervals. They roughed it there and acquired experience. Well, it is rather sensibly proposed to make this company a nucleus for an artillery company in each of the eleven congressional districts, and to that end Mullally has sought and been furnished the names of four citizens in each district who will be likely to interest themselves in such a project. The organizations will be officered from the Mullally contingent. The idea seems to be to drill these companies thoroughly, and fit them for an emergency at home, or perhaps to go into the federal service as a California THE KNAVE.

Important Changes Coming Noted Stars in New Concerns

NEW YORK, July 14.-Thomas II. Ince and Mack Sennett, formerly members of the Triangle pictures combine and who left that organization several weeks ago, have signed contracts with the Paramount and Arteraft units for future release of their productions.

All Ince productions will be given to exhibitors through the Arteraft release firm, a sister organization to Paramount and part of the Famous Players-Lasky combine. Sennett independent comedies the reals in length, will be released through Paramount. A new funmaker will be ready every other week. His studios will be situated at Edenvale, Cal.

Great changes are progressing in the motion picture industrychanges of alignment, capital and in the personnel of popular casts. Not the least of all announcements made this week is that one telling of Mack Sennett's withdrawal from the Triangle distributing organization. His association with Keystone comedies ceases, the Triangle corporation retaining the trade name which Sennett and his associates have made famous the world over.

H O Davis, general manager of the Triangle corporation, will supervise the Keystone comedies of the future Sennett, it is understood, will produce independently or enter into a huge contract with a well-known firm. Max Sennett with a well-known firm. Max Sennett act with a well-known firm. Max Sennett act with a well-known firm. Max Sennett sentence of the month's big changes is that concerning Julian Johnson, who aided in nett, old-time Biograph comedian, left that organization many years ago and formed a comedy company of his own He succeeded after many months of discouragement. His custard pier and slap-stick inventions are distinct milestones in motion picture history HART LEAVES TRIANCLE.

Sennett's decision to leave Triangle was ditions in the industry and art. foreshadowed all week by the departure Johnson's resignation from Photoplay

his supervising director, and therefore Savs Sciencet "I believe that there the contract is invalid. H O Davis, on are few men who have made so serious the contract is invalid. H. O. Davis, on the contract is invalid. H. O. Davis, on the other hand, points out the exact and thorough a study of photoplay as he wording of the clause, alleging that it his reviews of pictures invariably strike at the vital point, whether he praise or blame if that sort of brains is of value to a magazine it is of double value to a pervising Hart plays. Douglas Fairbanks or out in court on similar claims. It will be provided the property of the provided that the time whether or not young who following a followi won out in court on similar claims. It is unknown at this time whether or not Triangle will endeavor to hold Hart by with Selznick, quit the organization after

MORE RUMORED CHANGES. it loses its backbone as a great producing corporation. Either that or it must contract immediately for new satellites

The public follows the stars.

Ince is considering the construction of a new studio at Culver City, next door to the New York Motion Picture plant ing a larger and more elaborate studio than any of his last ones Santa Monica is also in the race for the Ince studio, but it is thought that Culver City has the

edge
With Ince goes E. Ff. Allen, for many years manager of the Ince studios in the Triangle organization. He has resigned to become general manager of Ince a new studios. H. P. Keeler, director of publicity at all the Triangle Culver City's studios, also resigned to become Inces will likely pose in one of the Famous manager of press work. It is stated that Players-Lasky studios in New York.

TO BE FEATURE

Not only are readers of this paper able

to follow "The Lone Wolf," Louis Joseph

Vance's exciting tale of Paris and crook-

edness, in TRIBUNE daily and Sunday

installments, but they il find a motion

picture version in town before long which

brings the added enjoyment of visual

Leads in the Selznick Pictures' version

include two names of familiar sound to Oakland and bay city theater-goers The

feminine lead is Hazel Dawn, musical

comedy girl, who became more famous

even in the pictures. She will assume

the role of Lucy, Girl of Mysters, who

afterwards marries Bert Lytell, the Lone

All loyal stock enthusiasts who were

wont to attend Alcazar Theater perform-

ances sometimes in San Francisco re-

member Bert Lytell and his present wife,

Evelyn Vaughan After several seasons

together, at which time their audiences

riages, the couple did surprise everyone

with a ceremony After which they left

the West for an extensive engagement in

the East, only to come back here for

Lytell is a capable lead His physical

appearance is such as to bring about an

excellent photographic reproduction of his

every dramatic mood. As the Lone Wolf.

world-renowned criminal, he fights and

beats the Pack, an organized gang of

international crooks, who endeavor to

heat him in a big underworld deal. How

he beats the Pack, turns straight and

wins the girl is told interestingly in pic-

ture and story. Read it in The TRIBUND

and view it when a screen presentation is

als serial, "Mystery of the Double

Cross," is newly married. His bride is Mile Marie F Crousaz of Paris, who knew him when he placed with Type I

Bernhardt. Wounded at Verdun, his

bride nursed him back to health Honor-

ably discharged, he returned to the act-ing game, where he had left it—but this

time it was the film. Mme Bers came to

New York for the wedding

Today Tues.

KINEMA

Mary Pickford

as the innocent

several visits since.

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interpretation

FILM OFFERING

"THE LONE WOLF"

One of the month's big changes is that concerning Julian Johnson, who aided in the establishment of the Photoplay magazine three years ago and who is known as one of America's big press Not only did he bring his periodical into the front rank the once-a-month publications, the texts of which relate to motion pictures, but by absolute weight of his pen brought about improved con-

of Thomas H Ince from the big mother went into effect July 1 He has since company and into independent production become editor-in-chief of the Selznick fields Now comes the announcement picture enterprises if we weren't so sure that William S Hart, cowboy hero, leaves that Johnson knew what he was doing the Triangle organization for this new we'd say that it was no advancement, company of Ince's Hart defends his action by pointing to his contract, same as steps with Seiznick subjects, now that Douglas Fairbanks, and contending that he has entered that organization Lewis the peorities like supervision of all Hart Selzinek may well congratulate himself.

He has obtained a headliner among mo-According to Hart, Ince is no longer tion picture judges

According to Hart, Ince is no longer Savs Science "I believe that there

bringing suit for a financial accounting on some of her pictures. Since that MOHE HUMUHED CHANGES.

Los Angeles rumors assert that not only Hart is leaving Triangle for Ince, but also Dorothy Daiton, Charles Ray and Enid Bennett. It is supposed that similar clauses to those of Hart and Fairbanks will bring about the transfer—if at all Should Triangle lose these stars it loses its backbone as a great product. pany, with offices and studio at Fort Lee, N J

Although no names of subjects, direct ors or supporting players have yet been announced, it is understood that experienced and highly paid individuals will finish off the popular players new productions

To the list which includes Geraldine Farrar, Mary Garden and other grand or comic opera stars must be added that of Lina Cavalleri, Italian star, who has just signed a year contract with Famous Players-Lasky She w.ll lead in two super-pictures-one to be ready by Sentember, the other by spring, 1918 Her

Famous Ones Here Very Much Incog

brook Farm" near Livermore, and we wouldn't have known that she was around here if she hadn't spoken at the Liberty Loan meeting in San Francisco's auditorium one night last month. Charles Chaplin was in the bay

his moustache! was in town a day or so ago. We

wouldn't have known it if some-

very recently. Baby Marie Osborne was in our

Geraldine Tarrar and Lou-Tellegen were in the bay district a week or so ago, and nobody knew about it except a few friends Why didn't we all know about

publicity about themselves thus time and so they left their press

the press agents-not a man. woman or child in Northern Califorms would have doubted for a minute that Mary Pickford was in the Livermore Valley: that Charles Chaplin was shuffling down Broadway: that Hayakawa was biting the crisp atmosphere about an Francisco bay and that a lot of other people were here unannounced.

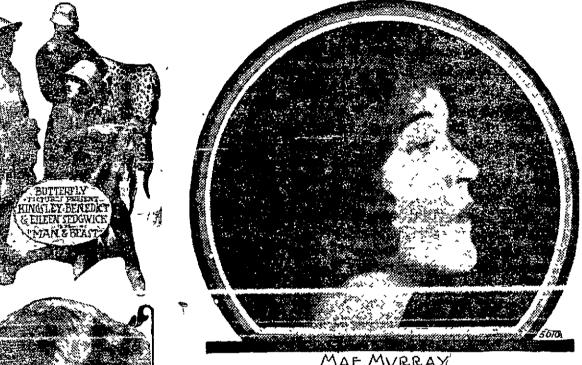
One, "At First Sight," is a whimsical Murray, and the action is fast moving

Its con panion piece on the same prostarring Wallace "Rig Timber Reid, and Kathlin Williams, and is an-nounced as sparking, scintillating play of the great northwest, of the tumber country, and its men, hardy and sturdy, and its women, courageous and lovable Woven around the p'ay is a fascinating

the ever interesting Hearst-Potne orchestral.

At top, O. HENRY, America's story genius, whose tales are seen in screen at the Franklin; MAE MURRY (left) at T. & D., and scene from Broadway; bottom, VIOLA DALE.





MAE MURRAY FAMOUS PLAYERS-PARAMOUNTSTAR

FLICKERS

One more Vitagraph standby is gone Jack Pickford and Louise Huff, "Metfrom the fold Antonio Morena, a most icali Mae," by Charles Kenyon, once for popular film leading man, has signed with Fannie Ward, but now for someone else, Pathe for appearance with Mrs Vernon and Mme Petrova's "The Lotus Lady," with a barbed stick, her fight with wild animals, and her escape from the volcance of "Patria" will be written by Philip Bartholomae from a Craolyn Wells box Players, added their names to the book. Moreno appeared with Mrs Leslie Carter, Constance Collier, Tyronne Power and Wilton Lackage on the speaking stage before entrance into motion pic-

One of the latest patriotic offers from the motion picture industry to the government is that of Samuel Goldfish, Goldwyn official, who recentiv ottered to Sec-

is the ship that carried the grain that cific Coast stock patrons. In his day he little Bobby Connelly in "Love's Sunset" Sam grew. This is the ocean that held acted with San Francisco stars and with and "IVIII Beasts at Large" featuring Falmy Davenport, celebrated American tragedlenne His first role in motion pictures was the heavy one in "The Flame of the Yukon," with Dorothy Dalton and Although Bessie Berriscale is now fea-Kenneth Harlan

Keystone is happy in its new-found fame. At the Venice bathing suit parade, held annually, Mary Thurman, Juanby the torpedo that came from the U-boat Ita Hansen and Marie Frevost and Maude Wayne, Keystoners decided, took first, second and third prizes respectively. Their grew. This is the warship that heard of bathing suits, aided by their own beauty, the wreck that was caused by the tor-pedo that came from the U-boat that majesty across the auction platform-er, for Triangle by Thomas H Ince, before dustry we mean, exhibition stage

"Do Children Count" is the title of Essana,'s latest problem serial role in the series of twelve pictures John unhappiness, and were written by Charles the feminine lead. Mortimer Peck, author of the 'Is Marriage Sacred? problem series.

Although we thought that we had heard, they're going to be indicted or not! the last of Caul War films while the Eu- Wuxtros ropean skirmish was on, we must now admit our mistake. The American Feature Film Corporation of Greenville, S C, s sponsor for 'The Lise and Fail of the Confederace," a gigantic production callirg for 5000 actors, 500 scenes and 12,000 of film The scenario was written by Edward Lansing Cowles Southern business men are officers in the company, stock of which they are endeavoring to sell. Scenes are taken in actual locations of great Civil War events

The Whirlpe l, a story written by Lionel Barrymore is the first Ether Parrymore production release, with her late there as director. The usual strong cast will support the former speaking stage star, who has been appearing in Metro productions for the past six

Famous Tayers-Lasky enumerates the following future productions in which in-dicated stars will act "The Amazons," by S'r Arthur Wing Pinero, and "Bab's Burglar," by Mary Roberts Elnehart—for Marguerite Clark Mark Twain's 'Tom

Sawyer," George Broadhurst , 'What Money Can't Buy," Owen Johnson's "The

Varmint" and Beulah Marie Dix's "The

Ghost House" for the popular co-stars,

were married recently in Los Angeles. Paramount Pictograph. Miss Payton is a daughter of Eugene Moore Universal director Hardin is a lead in the Balboa serial, "The Twisted At last Douglas Fairbanks has signed

retary of War Newton Baker one real of a permanent leading woman — Elleen every Goldwyn subject for exhibition be- Fercy, feminine lead in "Wild and hind the French front. Goldwyn's offer Woolly" Of all the girls playing opposite

Vitagraph announces the re-issue of triangle makes the announcement that ball Young in "My Official Wife"; Anlta the Lamb's Club in New York City. There the following past successes Clara Kimheavy character, for its forthcoming pro-ductions Macdowell is well known to Pa- Bid', Edith Storey in "Captain Alvarez" cific Coast stock patrons In his day he Eatle Williams, Clara Kimball Young and

> tured in pictures bearing her own name, several plays taken under the Triangle banner are as yet unreleased Among the Triangle-Barriscale plays mentioned time one of the unique figures on the for the current showing is 'Hater of American stage If he stops in motion Men," a comedy drama by C. Gardner pictures very long he'll create just such Miss Barriscale takes the role of a special writer on a metropolitan newspaper Bohemia, the fourth estate and love are intermingled in this attractive subject, one of the last filmed forms and trained for a career of big inhe left the organization

"The Naulahka," as a feature of McAllister, child actress, takes a leading the near future. This is the second Kip-Ing story to be filted by Pathe. Cossar and Mabel Bardine take the parts Light that Failed" was the first. Anof father and mother. The photoplas tonio Moreno plas the lead role, Warner deals with usual demostic happiness or Olana the neary, and Helene Chadwick. Olang the neavy, and Helene Chadwick



NOW PLAYING

Mae Murray "At First Sight"

Wallace Reid

"BIG TIMBER" Musical Interpretations

days commencing today, Wilfred Lucas appears as James Barclay, the govern-

Keller, a crooked rolltician, to whose influence Barclay owes his success, wants him to veto a child labor law Against Sylvia's wishes he helds to Keller and vetces the bill.

Sylvia breaks with Barclay and is elected lieutenant governor on the suffrage ticket After a short time in the office, war becomes imminent, and the president asks for appropriations of men and funds from each state A big appropriation bill is drawn up, and Keller is instructed to see that Barclay vetoes the measure. The play comes to a surprising climax when Sylvia plays her trump card and brings the man she loves to his senses.

The O. Henry story on the same bill is "A Departmental Case" This is a

dramatic episode in two parts, featuring the veteran actor, Charles Kent. Other pictures round out a splendid

The public will have an opportunity to indulge their taste for animal pictures tormation? when the Butterfly picture "Man and "It is mi Beast," comes to the Broadway theater today, with Eileen Sedgwick and Kings-ley Benedict in the leads Eileen admits that the sensation of being treed by a lion who then lay down at the foot of the tree and waited for the branch to which she was clinging to break under her, was a peculiar one, and that she was rather relieved when the persuasive powers of a rope induced Mr Leo to return to his cage. But she declares that that thrill was nothing to that which she ex-perienced when Charlie, the elephant who plays an important role in the picture, decided to take a nap while she was riding on his head.
"An elephant lies down with a certain suddenness," she explains, "and you

feel rather as if you were going down on the crest of an avalanche. I hung on by his ears, which are not quite as convenient as the straps in the subway They said I was white when they took me down, and I'm sure I felt pale But I got quite used to it and made the scene for the camera without a qualm."

Other numbers on the bill include a

rippling two-part comedy by the popular L-Ko company entitled "Her Daring Tearing Ways." The popular screen Tearing ways. Inc popular ma-Home and Country."

growing up, meets a man for the first time has a rather unique romance that forms the story of "Hearts Adrift" which is at the Kinema, today and until Tuesday Mary has every opportunity of displaying all of those fascinating httle tricks, also of indulging in a lot of next to parties such as no other nicture.

box players, added their names to the the play a heart interest that will appeal long list of motion picture people suction all On today's program at the Kincumbing to matrimon, this summer They ema is also shown a Fox comedy and a

OAKLAND HALL OF FILM FAME

When the motion picture magnates' sirens coaxed Edwin Stevens into the silent drama they felt that the twelfth labor of Hercules was nothing when compared with their job They accomplished it, of course--motion picture magnatessirens accomplish mostly everything

You can reach Edwin Stevens today at was a time, though, when he had never been east of the Rocky Mountains That time was when he allowed himself to be born and when he started to grow from paby clothes into short trousers He's wandered all over Eastern territory ever since.

OAKLAND IS PROUD. This region about the bay may feel proud of Stevens Born here, educated here, polished off here, he became in pictures very long he'll create just such another reputation Educated in the primary schools of Oakland and San Francisco, he entered the University of Cali-

In college his interest grew in the direction of drama. For a time after graduation, he worked in a bank. Then he tried mining. But in 1853 he gave up the ittempt to keep awa. from dramatic ort He entered the heater for good and all Some or his successes have been decided His work in 'the school for Scandal and "The Devil' brought him into nanonal prominence BIG CAREER TO COME.

We of the West know him chiefly because he came over the Orpreum circuit n "An Evening With Dickens and interpreted numerous characters out of the universally beloved novelist's works. His screen career has been one of Universal. inity and Bluebird so far Watch hime is a master of make-up and dramatic nterpretation.

"May Blossom,' a current Pathe preire needstood in two is a th Pearl White as star, was hand-colored in

France by men wounded on the firing the The film tas brong that has adon the last unstruct vessel to tenve havre It was produced in Maryland-Carrollton, the home of the fan ous Carroll family-with the Pathe star in the role of a Southern 'befo' de wah 'girl Its beauty was such that Pathe officials thought it best to have the improvement of hand-coloring Every one of the 50 -000 pictures on the five-reel subject was colored by French experts, wounded in battle and unable to return to the tiring

Oakland's Red Cross drive failed because more than plenty of our wealthy citizens believed in saving money rather

BRADY HAS NEW JOB; BIGGEST IN HIS LIFE

William A Brady has annexed the biggest job in his long and full career. President Wilson is his new employeror, and Elda Millar is Sylvia Marlowe in President Wilson and his 100,000,000 chilthe ness Trangle play, fier Excenency oren. Brady s work is that of organizing the Governor." the motion picture industry into a semi-Barclay is very much in love with Sylvia, an attractive young lawyer, and he asks her to marry him. He is refused not because she senses that his littless American action in the European political aspirations and life are chang- in it. ess American action in the European ing his character and destroying his conflict. Not only will Brady organize a m

tion picture wing to accompany our armies, but he will co-operate with the food administration and other governmental agencies for the dissemination of important information. The people of America are to know, through the film, just what they must expect in the way of food economy and household service to the nation. PRESIDENT WILSON WRITES.

The nation's chief executive, in his etter to Brady, expressed fullest confrdence in the film as a means of bringing. the people into complete sympathy with the government's aims Says the Presiient in part "It is in my mind not only to bring the

motion picture industry into fullest and most effective contact with the nation's needs, but to give some measure of official recognition to an increasingly important factor in the development of our national life. "May I ask you, as chairman by my

ppointment, to organize the motion picture industry in such a manner as 146 establish direct and authoritative co-oberation with the committee on public, in ..

"It is much to ask, but my knowledge" of the patriotic service already rendered by you and your assistants makes me count upon your generous acceptance. 🧗 🧀 PLANS INCOMPLETE. .

Although the government officials know in a general way just what they want, it is the work of Brady and his associates to bring the plans up to a concrete standard. It is understood that official cameramen will accompany the troops, equipped to the guards with everyknown means for a comprehensive photographic campaign on all fronts Many "shots" from the camera will be

taken for technical use in the War Department. It is through the film that Washington tacticians will have a firm grasp upon the American army's progress. n France—the full part it is playing in next spring's offensive and just what it needs or has to excess. The glorious deeds of the nation's fighters and scende calculated to hearten the pessimistic, population when war losses begin to fitter in, will be spread broadcast over the nation.

WAR FILMS FREE? Right here we add a eve emark. It is hoped that no one will be allowed to nake money out of the films True, admission to the motion picture theaters must be charged, but the cost should be so small that every mother and father and sister and brother, whose relative is fighting for them in Franca. may receive their chance to see what's going on without giving up an unusualsum for the privilege. There are hundreds of thousands of poor people whose boys will be fighting. They may not always have 10 or 15 cents. What are the motion picture men going to say to them? Knowing Brady by reputation, and knowing motion picture men in general; we believe that the answer will be thor

oughly American FILM SPEAKS FOR ALL. Says President Wilson anent the motion picture: "The film . speaks a univer-

sal language." Perfectly true. Next to the printed word it is the great agent for publicdissemination of knowledge. It is hoped that its universal language will reach the masses. They are capable of understanding it.

Vitagraph's western studio force at Hollywood is hard at work on "The Red Prince," a new feature subject, which calls for leads by Albert Vosburgh, Mary Anderson and Otto Lederer. This com-pany just finished "Captain Sunlight" Building operations at this plant include a fast-rising administration structure and a new wondrous garden.

Famous Flayers-Lasky organization officials feel pleased that they were able to contract for the services of Julian Flunge, feminine impersonator. His first photoplay will be "Mrs Raffles' Career." done especially for him by Gelett Burgess, comedy literary man, and Carolyn Wells

Leon Bery, hero in Pathe-Internations Metro announces the engagement of Edith Storey, formerly Vitagraph star, on a long-time contract. Miss Storey had been at liberty several weeks, after continuous service with the Vitagraph company for many years Her first Metro production is ready for staging, but no title has been given it Miss Storey aras Cleopatra at the 1917 Ad Masque in Mu-

nicipal Auditorium

Cool, Clean, Progressive Family-

TODAY and **MONDAY** MAN and BEAST

Her Daring Tearing

Ways A L Pat L-Ko Comedy Animated Magazine

My Home and Country

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Sunday Vaults Children Daily Bargain Matinee..... 5c Evening, Balcony 50 and 10c

nature girl in HEARTS **ADRIFT** Fox Comedy Paramount Pictograph Performances at 12-2-4-6-8

For several weeks Mary Pick-ord filmed "Rebecca of Sunny-

district for one week, and no one knew the famed clown without

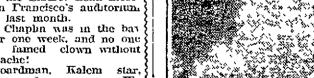
midst for several days, and didn't even have to speak a piece.

Here's the answer. The actors actresses didn't want any

still in the running for publicity honors, despite clauss of certain motion picture men.

Today the New T. & D. theater, Diev enth at Broadway, present two Para-mount feature films of exceptional merit sort of tale of a girl, who picked her own husband and tied the knots of mat-The star is delightful, diminutive Mac

News, while the musical program for the coming foreween is headed by the versatile organist, Albert Hay Malotte, in incidental accompaniments and organ solos on the Master Wurlitzer organ.



True Boardman, Kalem star,

one hadn't tipped us off.
Sessue Hayakawa gave us the O. O. without our knowing it-

agents at home: And vet some people do scoff at the wonders of Had the press conspired with

es, indeed, the fourth estate is

love theme Included in the additional attractions

Viola Dana INTERMISSIONS

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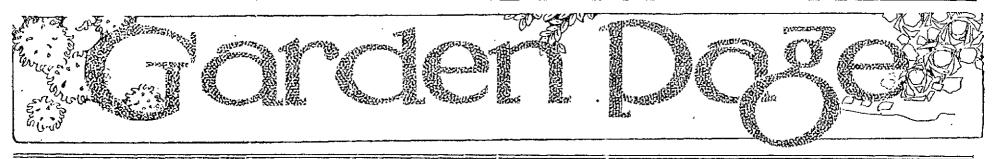
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LANDSCAPE GARDENING

(TRFE LISTS-Continued.)

Two column shaped trees of value especially in formal plantings are the black poplar, deciduous, and Italian cypress, evergreen.

Here are two groups of somewhat conical trees of a spire-like shape: Decidnous-swamp cypress, birches In variety, maidenhair tree, black oak, turkey oak, mountain ash and the like; evergreen-miny sorts, such as araucaria, canary pine, several sorts of fir, cedars, cypresses, redwoods in variety, the pitch fir and

Of more or less rounded form but not so widespreading as a class given below, the deciduous choices are tho American excelsion and other ashes and the California and black walnut, while the evergreen section offers us several eucalyptus variaties, especially the corymbosa, corunta, ficifolia, globulus and robusta, the beautiful Australian hymenosporum, the white-flowered maytenus and several sorts of pittosporum, which is a particularly graceful tree when well grown.

Similar in form to these but spreading over more space and hence espacially useful in such situations as a yard which will hold but one large shade tree are several sorts of maple, especially the macrophyllum, negundo and platanoides, pecan and ulnus campestris among the decidnous and arbutus, fleus carica and pepper among the evergreens. A sull faster growing tree of this sort is the acada decurrens.

THE SHRUBS: LITTLE BROTHERS OF THE TREES,

In the landscape gardener's grammar the plural of shrub is not shrubs but shrubbery. The first thing the beginner in garden improvement must learn is that not isolated and separate ideas must be conveyed by a group of these growths, but that they must have a unified, composite and harmonious existence in the mass. Varieties must, it is true, enter into the composition of these masses, but it is the finished appearance of the masses which the gardener must consider a supergraph of this sider and not the appearance of this shrub and that shrub therein. It is not meant to argue against the use of specimen shrubs, but it will be found that there is a place for these and that is where they will harmoniourly mingle with a company of other shrubs or have the latter as their

Perhaps more with shrubs than with any other portion of the growth the improver of the average suburban sized lot will be able to accomplish on paper. Given the boundaries of the tot on his plan he may proceed to draw the line all about the margin which will represent a pleasing for-ward edge for his shrubbery masses. Such a line must not be regular. As in the planting of trees, it cusht to have a more or less wavy contour, reaching out into the lawn in a hold promontory, there falling back in a deep bay. Where there is an in a deep bay. Where there is an extensive mass of such shrubbery the forward line may well be more scattered than the rear, at one place and another a single shrub being set a litthem alvance of the mass and for this purpose the particularly prized specimen shrub may well serve, so long as it is not inharmonion.

BACK TO NATURE FOR APPROPRIATE IDEAS,

The outlines and arrangements of trees and lower growths one finds in natural places may well serve as models for what may be done at models for what may be done at home. In fact, the lendscape artist may, even must, go back to nature once in a while to draw new sustemn e as well as an artist working in any other medium. The exligencies of his garden space will probably necessitate one departure from the natural arrangement in that from the natural arrangement in that we will want, generally his tallest growth at the back and the lowest in the foreground though slight caracters from this rule will need to be made to seeme the same beautifully undulating skyline for his shrubs as he affords them along the ground.

Large shrubs will usually need planting about four feet or more apart smaller shrubs closer together than this. They should be so planted that the branches will be together at their ends when the shrubs have

Information Free About Your Soil

Do you want to know what the particular kind of soil on your own home lot needs to make it produce the best flowers and vegetables? The garden editor of The TRIBUNE is prepared to furnish this information free to any reader of the paper who asks for it. Send a postcard or letter to him, care of this paper, stating the following details: Name, address, color of top soil (whether black, dark gray, light gray, yellow, red etc.), and what particular crops you want to raise (flowers, vegetables, fruit, etc.) The desired information will come back to you by mail.

reached full growth; hence with larger than average shrubs the four-foot rule must sometimes be broken on the upper side. All will depend on the habit of growth of the shrub employed. While too great compact-ness, especially with evergreens, is not to be sought, if is still to be remembered that what we are seek-ing is a shrubbery mass and that, un-ter this to deep appropriate this to ing is a shrubbery mass and that, unless this is deep enough so that all vacant spaces are blanked by other shrubs in the rear the planting must be done more or less "takly. It will be found on the small place that groups of separate species will hardly be practicable, and that it will be necessary to mingle two or more sorts therein. On the very large place arrows of separate species are always. therein. On the very large place groups of separate species are always effective and where one species runs into another the line of demorcation should not be abrupt but a few of the one sort should be in the nelshboring end of the other group. In any group the fewer sorts used the better; even in large groups the variety may be reduced and the number of each sort increased with better the of each sort increased with better effeet than if the opposite policy is pursued.

Shrubs are very serviceable as screens, especially the evergreens, which in any situation have the greatest vogue in this neighborhood. greatest vogue in this neighborhood. In the planting of a screen one axiom is to be remebered: If the screen is nearer the object to be hidden than it is to the point from which that object would be viewed, it must be wider and higher than the object. If nearer the viewpoint, it may be smaller than the object. Shrubs should be employed at deviations in walks, at turns in walks and to flank walk entrances to the place, especially on large places, but with regard to lawns, be it remembered again, they must be used only along its margins, never within its boundaries. Thus there is a place for them, and an excellent one, against the foundations of a house to break the otherwise harsh line.

SOME SHRUBS FOR. VARIOUS SITUATIONS.

In the choosing of shrubs for the home place reference must be had to the height to which the varieties grow and their habits of growth, what nort of flowers, berries or foliage they bear, what time of your they flower, whether they stand sun or shade or half-shade the best and the like. As previously advised in this series the previously advised in this series the landscaper ought to see these plants growing if he cau, and he must turn to packs, private grounds and nurseries for such first-hand information. An effort has been made in the following lists to give at legst a suggestion of shrubs that are particularly well suited to bay conditions and that will fulfill the several demands under will fulful the several demands under which they are entegorically arranged. The lists are not meant to be exhaustive. In main part I am indebted for them to Professors J. W. Gregg and R. T. Slevens of the division of floriculture and Lindscape gardening of the University of California College 61 Agriculture.

Choice Shrubs for Small Places,-Many varieties of ornamental shrubs, because of their natural beauty, free flowering qualities and size, are particularly adapted to the small grounds remarry anapted to the small grounds and to the strategic spots of larger places. Among them are the following, the figures in this and following last referring to the average height of growth: Varieties of orica (heath), 4; diosma (breata of heaven), 3-4; 4; diosma (breata of heaven), 3-4; eagenia myrifolia, 10-15; cholsya ternita, 6, a shrub with beautiful white flowers; daphne odora, 3; greylllea Thelemanii, 4; lonicera nitida, 4-6; berberis Darwinii, 5-8, one of the several sorts of the popular barburry; abelia grandiflora, 6, Bearing very fine flowers; pimelia ferrusinea, 4-6, Bowering in the late winter and early spring, very gruceful; myrtus ugni, 4; sollya heterophylla, 3, the so-called Australian bluebell, especially admited to slopes and rockeries; michelia fus-

cata, 6; cassia artemisiodes, 4, bour-ing in winter yellow flowers shaped like peas, needs cutting back severely in spring; plumbago capensis, 6-8, valuable because of carly winter bloom, pleasing pale blue flowers, may need trellis or stake as support; cotoneasters, 2-6; several pleasing varieties with red berries ripening late in July, lighstrums in variety, 3-6, commonly known as privet, the Japanese sorts being the best.

Gant Wintbreaks in Rey Region.

nese sorts being the best.

Good Windbreaks in Hay Region.—
Varieties of veronica, 2-6; varieties of jumper, 2-8; coronilla glauca, 4-6; coprosma baueriana, 6; escallonia rubra, 8; acucia longifolia, 6-10; varieties of leptospermum, 6-10; cennothus thyrsiflotus, 6-10; varieties of tamark, 8; myrica Californica, 8-10; rhamnus Californica, 8-10; cupressus macrocarpa, 10-20; varieties of casuarina, 10-25.

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suarina, 10-25.

Hedge Plants.— Low hedges, up to foot and a half—berberis Darwini, buxus sempervir us, eugenia myrtifolia, londeera nitida, varieties of verontea. As a rule most of these will need clipping to keep them low. Two to six feet—the above list, not clipped so low or not at all, and the following: Eugenia upleulata, taxus baccata, pittosporum tenufolium or cugenoides, myrtus communis, escallonia rubra. Tall, six feet or over—Pittosporum tenufolium, eugenoides, etc., ligustrum ovalifolium or japonicum, prunus caroliniana, escallonia pulverulenta, cupressus majorecarpu.

Shrubs Tolerant of Shade.—Ever-

Shrubs Tolerant of Shade.—Evergreen: Hypericum catychum, 1; Vaccinum ovatum, 3; aucuba Japontea, 4; varieties of Mahonia, 4; falsia Japoni-ca, 6; cuonymou: varieties, 6-8; ligustrum, 6-10.

gustrum, 6-10.

Shruhs Best in Half Shade.—Evergreen: Cotoneaster horizontalis, 2-3; varieties of crica. 2-5; daphne odora, 3; sollya heterophylia, 3; hydrangea hortensla, 5; varieties of fuchsla, 6; abelia grandiflora, 6; azura microphylla, 3; camella, 8; pittosporum tobira, 12; Deciduous: Berberis thunbergil, 3; rhododendron, 3; varieties of deutzla, 4; spiracea Van Houttel, 4; spiraca cantoniensis, 5; chaconeles japonica, 6; kerrl japonica, 6; varieties of ribes, 6-8; varieties of dicryilla, 8.

Shrubs Needing Sun,--Evergreen; varieties of cistus, 2-4; varieties of veronica, 2-6; myrtus communis, 3-5; streptosolen Jamesonii, 3-6; diosma ericoides, 4; varieties of huntana, 4-6; varieties of cassia, 4-10; varieties of acacla, 5-20; hardenbergia monophylla, 5; jasminum humile, 6; viburpnylla, 5; Jasminum humile, 6; vibur-num suspensum, 6; varieties of cyti-sus, 6-8; leptospermum haevigatum, 6-10; pyracantha coccinen, 6-8; va-ricties of escallonia, 8-10; varieties of hibiscus, 8-10; varieties of pitospo-rum, 8-15; eugenia myrtifolia, 10-15; photinia serrulata, 10-12.

Shrubs With Ornamental Berries:-Evergreens: Varieties of cotoneaster, 2-10; myrtus ugni 4; rhamnus cro-cca, 4; varieties of pyracantha, 6-8; berberis Darwhid, 6-8; ilex aquliform, 6-10; pittos porum, rhombifo-lium, 10-25; arbutus Mensesiesii, 10-20. Deciduous: Symphoricarpus varicties, 3; cleagnus umbeliata, 10;

cratagus cordata, 10.
Shrubs With Ornamental Fruit,—
Fivergreen: Aucuba japonica, 4; varietics of psidium, 4-8; arbutus unedo, s; feljoa Sellowiana, 8; eugenia myr-tifolia, 10-15. Decidnous: Rosa ru-gosa, 3; rikes speciosum, 4; enony-mous europea and alata, 6-8; punica granatam; 6.

Free Flowering Shrubs,—Varieties of statice, 1; cystus ladaufferous and racemosus, 2-4; erica melanthera and mediterranea, 3; grevillen thelemanti. 4; varieties of lantana, 4-6; escallonia rabra, 4-6; pimella forruginea, 4-6; choisya ternata, 6; ecstrum elegans, 6; varieties of fuchsia, 6; berberis

Darwinli, 6-8; abelia grandiflora, 6; spartium junceum, 6-8.
Shrubs Resistant to Neglect, Drought, Heat.—Evergreen: Varieties of cistus, 2; callistemen, 4-8; coronlla glanca, 4-8; varieties of

achlum, 4-6; spartium junecum, varieties of ceanothus, 6-10; photinia arbutifolia, 8-10; varieties of easun-rina, 10-25; varieties of acacia, 5-20; pittosporum phylliracoldes and crassifolium, 10-15; olea curopea, 10-15, Deciduous: Chaenometes japonica, 6; punica granutum, 6; varieties of tamarix, 6-8; herberts vulgaria, 6-8; prunus cerasitera, 10-12.

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UNUSUALITY HIGH.

Prices of most commercial fertilizers at present are high. Potosh is almost unobtainable. Only by most scrupulous conservation of stable manure, and an increased use of legumes as green manure, and of ground rock phosphate, can the commercial fertilizer shortage be met, even temporarily. There remains one thing, however, that may be done to increase yields, which costs no more now than it did before. It may safely be said that if all sources of artificial chemical fertilizers failed, the garden output in many sections could not output in many sections could not only be maintained, but even increased for a considerable time simply by the application of lime to acreages

by the application of time to acreages that now are low in yield or lying fullow because they are too sour to grow profitable crops, Lime can and should be put on all sour land.

There is perhaps no considerable section of the United States without some local supply of limestone, marl or oyster shells. Ground limestone for direct application to the soil costs, delivered on the nearest siding, from delivered on the nearest siding, from \$1 per ton up, depending on the length of the haul. If crushed limestone is not available, burned lime, either ground or hydrated for agricultural use or the ordinary lump lime carried by all dealers in building materials. terials, may be used in emergency, though line in this form is frequently more expensive. On the other hand if burned or hydrated line is used the applications should be less than one-half those of ground limestone.

Thus there is available for almost approximations at parameters of the control of the co

Thus there is available for almost every gardener at normal cost, in spito of war conditions, a material which, for the time being, may avail to increase the output enormously. The initial returns from the application of time to sour land are sometimes remarkable. An investment in limestone often pays a dividend of 100 per cent or more the first year, if care is taken at the same time to maintain the organic content of the soil.

Practically all truck crops do better on a sandy loam soil than on one that is sticky and heavy. Larger sized crops, however, such as cabbage, to-matoes, beans and peas, will do well on heavy soil provided it contains the necessary vegetable matter.

The soil in most back yard gardens is distinctly heavy. It will help the soil greatly if the owner works into it a good amount of finely sifted coal ashes free from all cinders. Coal ashes are used largely for the physical effect in breaking up a compact, heavy soil. Such ashes do not take the place of fertilizer.

the place of fertilizer.

Plentiful use of well-rotted manure is still more beneficial in breaking up heavy soll because this improves the texture and adds fortilizing material.

Many garden soils are sour. To offset acidity and also to improve the physical properties of the soil the gurden specialists recommend the use of lime: Burnt lime should be applied at the rate of 1000 pounds to the acre or slaked lime at the rate of about 1500 nounds per acre. A garagement of the soil to the acre or slaked lime at the rate of about 1500 nounds per acre.

about 1500 pounds per acre. A garden plot 500 by 100 feet is approximately one-ninth of an acre.

To apply the lime, broadcast it and mix it freely with the surface soft by harrowing or raking. Lime should be applied before the crops are set be applied, before the crops are set out or planted and should not be applied at the same time that fertilizer

or manure is nut on.

Manure will greatly improve land. If well-retted manure is not available, it may be advisable to use a complete chemical fertilizer. Apply at the rate of 800 to 1000 pounds per acre a mixture containing 2 to 4 per cent nitrogen, 8 per cent phosphoric celd, 1 to 2 per cent potash. The amateur gardener will find it easier to uso ready-mixed fertilizer, which can be obtained from any reliable dealer.

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LIBRARY NOTES

. Authorized Life of James J. Hill, Railroad King and E-mpire Builder, Remarkable Tribute to Genius of Mighty Leader of Path-Blazers—Gives Insight Into Inner Workings of Great System.

EARLY HISTORY OF IRON TRAIL

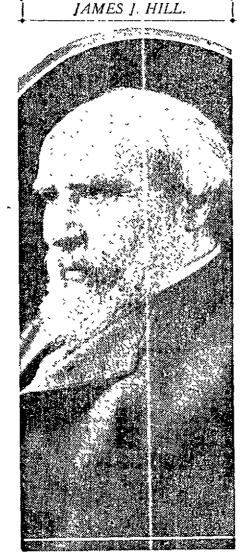
UTFORIZED" need hardly have been imprinted by Joseph Glipin Pyle on his life of James J. Hill, mighty among the mightiest railroad kings of the world, which has just come from Every page of the two volumes which compose the work has the hallmarks of authorization; not, perhaps, the sort of authorization that business convention or copyright laws could confer, but the authorization of affection and esteem. Pyle has brought these emotions to a work which very apparently was long and

Unlike many biographers, he has not let them blind him, either to a worthy estimate of the values of things or to the axiomatic existence of two sides to every question. In no instance in which the policy which Ifill pursued was called in question has Pyle dodged the issue, but faced it manfully, and, be it said, in most instances, with redounding credit to the empire builder. He has, besides, taken advantage of the vital power of Hill's life work to make his volumes continually of an absorbing

Pyle gives us to understand in the two volumes that Hill's life work was neither a matter of good fortune alone nor native ability alone, but a combination of the two, with the latter very largely in the preponderance. Ile has quite, in fact, obliterated the too common picture of the builder of the Northwest as a man whom fortune smiled into prosperity. Nothing, Pyle indicates, could be further from the truth. His whole account of Hill's life, where he does not make this fact plain by out-and-out wording of it, is a long chronicle of effort, painstaking effort, willingness to assume responsibility, and, having assumed it, to live up to it. Nor, though he was an orphan Canadian boy, will the biographer permit us to believe that Hill's early life was crudely guided. The Bible, Bunyan and Tommie Burns were not more intimate companions of his boyhood than Plutarch and strict Quaker principles at Wetherell Academy. The imagination that later was able to picture far in advance of reality the great West attracted him first to India to seek his fortune, and it was, perhaps, a portion of the later luck that seemed to follow him that made it impossible for him to get passage at New York. So one thing and another conspired by 1856 to bring him face to face with his destiny in the rising village of St. Paul.

LOWLY BEGINNING. In that year he was employed in St. Paul as a clerk and four years later he assumed the agency of the Northwestern Packet Company, In 1865, the biography goes on, he went into business for himself. The possibility of trade between the headwaters of the Mississippi and the Canadian province of Manitoba then first attracted his attention and five years later he established the Red River Transportation Company to carry on business between his own city and Winnipeg. Out of this venture came the railroad system later known as the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba Railway Company. Of it he was first general manager and then president.

It formed the basis of his subse-



quent development of the Great Northern line, which stands to the world as his greatest achievement, his coup de maitre. Its route lay from the Great Lakes to Puget Sound just south of the international boundary. The Canadian Pacific paralelled it on the north; the Northern Pacific flanked it on the south. Perhaps the contemporaneous prophets, who laughed differently and continuously at the scheme in its injancy, were not without some justification. A genius, it is said, is merely a man who is a few days or a few years ahead of his own time. Hill was a genius; Pyle makes it plain that lds genius was tempered ever by good judgment, but that the caution which shuts the future to so many millions of people waited with Hill ever upon his imagination. Where his critics saw only a wilderness Hill sensed sources of wealth Illimitable. The results were even greater than he dreamed. He was president of the entire 'Great Northern system from 1889 to 1907, and he easily took a toremost place among the railroad builders of the world by his successful construction and operation tactics. His remaining years were, naturally, a period of increasing prosperity. His death occurred in May last year, and he took his place in the public esteom which is ready to be bestowed upon all men who do things and do them well.

What, now, was the secret of this success, what was the very meat of the matter; what did Ifill himself suppose brought it about, for always a man must be looking back over his

JOSEPH GILPIN PYLE PENS INTIMATE STORY IN BOOK

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past to determine why he did this thing, why he left that thing undone? Pyle gives us some insight in a chapter on "Temperament and Personalwith which he corcludes the second volume and, but for the appendices, the work as a whole. This chapter is made up of the answers which Hill returned to those who begged him for a recipe, a vade mecum, out of his own experience. This is the one of them all which Pyle prefers:

"As far as rules go, I would say that those that have belved me to succeed are, "Work, hard work, intellegent work, and then some more work."

SOWING AND REAPING.

On another occasion he said that the great trouble with the young men of today was that they expected sowing and reaping to be almost coincidental. He declared that a young man has to keep his eye open and catch hold of things; they will not eatch hold of him as a reule. He would add;

"If a fellow doggedly bucks the world and circumstances wi hout sensa or reason all the time ho is likely to get nothing more than a sore head.'

In books and pictures, as in practical things, he insisted that only the best are worth anyone-tine and at-His ethical views tention. summed up in the statement:

"I never earned a dishorest dellar. I have never seen a place where a lie would take the place of the truth, If I have made any mistakes, they have not been intentional. If I have injured anyone, I am sorry"
Pile quotes in an early chapter a

number of newspaper clippings abou Hill in the latter's younger days in business. They are indicative of the impression of ability to achieve, which the capitalist early impressed upon those with whom he came a contact Here is one that typifies a l of these elippings:

"Navigation having close I and the steamboat business being thus wound up, J. J. Hill has, with a spirit of enterprise which is conmendable converted his immense warehouse into a mammoth hay pressing establish-· ment. If he cannot handle freight he can press hay, and it is a noticeable fact that when Mr. Hill starts to accomplish a thing he does it complote and single-handed, asking ne aid from anyone. He say, that all hay offered will be taken, and if his present warehouse is not large enough there is plenty of lumber to build others and plenty of vacart land to erect them upon. This a markable young man evidently intends to keep abreast of the times."

That side of a great man of affairs about which the world is ecrtain to hear least, his existence in his home, Pyle pictures to us briefly but amply. Here is one paragraph out of the

"No one can ever estinate the strength, the courage, the happy power to do and date what James J. lill drew through all those unblemished years from his domestic life. He grudged the Inroads made upon it by his business care. He grew young and rested there. He was always interested in and with the children, had time to enter into their work and their play, and never returned from one of his journeys without a gift for each of them. He was not a man so much as to hint at the depths where his life was anchored, even to the confidants of a lifetime. Once when a friend was complimenting him upon one of his noblest philanthropies, he turned it aside with the words, 'Well, the best thing about it was that it made mother happy.' No one who heard the tone or saw the look with which this was spoken would need to know more about the share of Mrs. Hill in the best and highest of all life's iclations. Twice he paid publicly to this influence a tribute so simple and so convincing that I should have permanent place in the record of his life."

The two occasions were when he made large benefactions to the Catholic church to which his wite belonged.

MIND MANY-SIDED.

Pyle makes it very clear in the book that there was almost nothing which Hill's mind did not touch; that nothing touched it which it did not grasp and that there were no data presented to him of any possible future value that his amazing memory did not retain That memory passed beyond a personal characteristic and became a business asset. The books that he mastered when a boy he never forgot. Pyle tells us he could repeat at pleasure pages from Byton and "Lalla Rook," reel off Father Prout at length with gusto and restore from memory the substance of many of Plutarch's "Lives." His prodigious faculty for retention and recollection of every sort of fact was comparable to that of Macaulay or Webster.

Pyle includes one immensely interesting statement of Hill's in the work, a statement made less than three months before death came, in regard to the opportunities for building up America's trade abroad. They represent the maturest judgment of a min who for most of his later life had made this one of his chief concerns. Here is how Pyle quotes the great

capitalist:

"The railroads do not own the trade of the country or in any sense control it. They transport the commodities of which a commerce already established is made up. Their represent ttives solicit business, of course, but business already agreed upon between the principal parties to it. To creats new business, which is what extending our foreign teade means, is a different function. Under existing conditions the railroads can do little toward that. The things which they might do are forbidden by law.

"It is well known that the wonderful extension of the foreign markets of Germany in the year preceding the war was brought about largely through co-operation between the

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"WAR AFTER WAR," IN BOOK WORLD

WAGE NEW FRAY

French and Germans Will Struggle for Control of the Publishing Situation; Many Angles outlined in Report of Head of Firm.

"The War After the War" will be in the book world as well as in the world of commerce. This is not to be a battle of authors—they will be as the privates in the ranks, who are shot at without a chance of seeing an enemy to shoot back at-the heavy artillery of those who publish books will be the weapon in this new conflict. It will change the literary map, just as the great war in Europe is now changing the continent's map.

French publishers are now organizing their forces for the attack on Leipsic, the object being to wrest from the German city the pre-eminence In the field of the publisher. The de-tails of the battle to be are told in the preliminary plans outlined by M. Louis Hachette, who laid his idea before a "book congress" composed of French publishers of books, pictures and engraving, and the figures he has adduced show the possibilities as he sees and conceives them.

He writes:

"To many of us Frenchmen in the world of books the colossal image of Leipsic, the formidable citadel of German editions, had become during the past few years a veritable obsession. Nevertheless, if one looks carefully at the state of affairs, one must ask whether this hogemony so proudly arrogated to horself by the haughty merchant city should be kept, or, if she indeed possesses it, whether it can be wrested from her. Is Leipsic indeed the capital of books?

"She certainly is and will be for Germany and all lands where the German language is spoken. Leipsic's power extends beyond the frontiers of the empire, to Scandinavia, to Russia -where more than one and a half million people speak German-to Ger-

man Switzerland.
"This privilege Leipsle owes above all else to her geographical position. Railways, railways, still more railways, converge there and radiate from there. Since she dethroned Frankfort, former capital city of the German book, all the countries of Northern Europe have been compelled to turn to her jobbors, commissioned by the publishers of Germany to group together all that is printed across the Rhine and all the French and English books that onter the German empire.

HAS BIG ADVANTAGE.

"Across the ocean, moreover, Leipsic has the advantage of possessing a strong clientele of Germans of North America, children of the two million Germans who left home after 1870who, according to the census of 1910, totaled nine millions—as well as Germans of the Argentine and of Brazil. veritable German colonies, fashloning themselves on the model of Berlin."

To obviate inconvenience, the German publishers have established a great clearing house there, the "Fooksellers' House," which daily receives orders from all over the country. In addition, each German publishing house of any prominence has an agency at Leipsic, which keeps a stock on hand of the books published by the house, so the orders pouring in to the "Booksellers' House" are turned over to these agencies and filled with the minimum of delay. There are also commission merchants representing smaller firms. In this way Leipsic can supply practically any book published in the world, and booksellers need not bother their heads about trying to find out where a book is published or what the charges will be from the point of publication to the place where the prospective customer resides. All they have to do is fill out a regular blank form and "let Leipsic do the rest."

Another advantage is that Leipsic enjoys special privileges in the way of reduced freight charges so that books ordered from there reach those ordering them with a minimum of extra cost. Therefore, what with the "Book-sellers' House," the Leipsic agencies of book publishing firms domiciled elsewhere in Germany, the jobbers representing a number of such publishers, the many firms with head"COWARDICE JUST A FIT," IS LOCKE'S EXPLANATION

Quaint Picture of England in War Time Is Author's Latest Offering

There are a lot of things to be reconciled in your own mind before you will paint Loonard Boyce a hero, as has William J. Locke in "The Red Planet." If you can believe that cowardice is merely fear-"the sudden thing that hits a man's heart and makes him stand stock still like a living corpae—unable to move a muscle—all his will-power out of gear —) ust as a motor is out of gear"; and if you can believe that fear is "as much a fit, say, as epilepsy"; and if recklessness is bravery and the coward may pay in full with daredeviltry; and, more than that, If you see in Boyce's suicide self-imposed retribution for a suicide he has inspired—if, we say, these things can be reconciled, then is Leonard of hero-stuff.

Major Meredyth tells the story for Locke and the peppery major seems forever to be finding an excuse for Boyce. Perhaps it is done for Betty's sake, to justify her love for the fellow. Yet even Muredyth is forced to exclaim, in the last pages of a splendid novel: "I am not his judge. Whether his act was the supreme amend, the supreme act of courage or the supreme act of cowardice, it is not for me to say."

Let the major be your here, then, and you'll find not a whit of anything but literary |oy in this 'romance of wartime but not of war,

QUAIN'T BACKGROUND.

It is the oft-painted English village that Locke uses as his background, His retired trmy officer, who tells the tale, is at much of a Tory as retired army officers usually are in English novels, and his temper as peppery. He has however, ample physical and psychological cause for his occasional sharpness of tongue, as a shell had disabled him in the Boer war, giving him "gollywo,;" legs and confining him to his wheel chair through all the years of his manhood's prime. But "gollywog" legs make him a sort of father confessor to most of the people of the little town, and thus it is that he learns that many others have "gollywog" hearts or souls or minds. He bears how own trouble gallantly, with occasional explosions of temper as a sort of sifety valve for his inner revolt, and resigns himself to making others see things right. His love and, sympathy for his friends readily awaken in the reader a warm affection for the man, and while the happiness that finally comes to the major is not in accord with the traditions of fiction, inasmuch as it links a young, beautiful and high-souled woman with an old cripple, the reader nevertheless rejoices that it turns out so-a tribute to the author's skill in making derencts lovable.

The major, although so prominent in the story, is not really the hero. That role is carried by Leonard Payce, whom the author skillfully portray, as a spiendid physical creature, big, handsome, strong and magnetic. Crippled Major Meredyth feels toward him aversion, despite his good looks

the great book center, and the special low ireight rates and other facilities, it is but natural that Leipsic should have tisen before the war to unique importance in the book world.

DENIES DIFFICULTY.

Hachette emphatically denies that there is anything in Leipsic's position to deter French booksellers from endeavoring to overthrow the German octopus, and he points to the great progress made during recent years in the direct experiation of French books from France is an encouraging omen for the future. France's best customer has been Belglum. Other friends of French books were Switzerland, Canada, Italy, the United States, Argentina and Brazi. Of Great Britain, too, he has hopes, since that country has been a steady customer and should greatly increase her purchases, he thinks, as a result of the war.

Ho by no means advocates servile imitation of German methods in attructing the brok trade; these methods may be all very well for Germany, he says, but France is capable of finding

and strong personality, and suspects hlm, notwithstanding feats of daring with which army circles are busy, of being a coward. An ugly rumor, regarding a dasterdly act in South Africa, has come to the major's ears. Despite denial and exploits at the front in Paris, which apparently prove the rumor untrue, doubt and suspicion will not be allayed in the major's heart, and presently it is revealed to the reader that fear is the motive power behind the tale, the force which has exerted such tremendous pressure upon the lives and fortunes of so many. Boyce talks about fear most interestingly, but is really discussing his own case while pretending to relate the experience of another. It is in his own vindication that he propounds his psychological analysis: 'It's as much a fit, say, as epilepsy."

FEAR IS KEYNOTE.

Fear had set the machinery of the story in motion long before the tale opens. Early in the narration Major Meredyth tells of the death of Althea Fenimore, daughter of a small country nobleman. Althea, apparently a gay and happy girl, had been found dead in the canal one morning. The tragedy is presented to the reader, at first, as a disconnected event, mysterious, but no more than a sad memory. As the great war gathers England more firmly into its blood grip things happen which Major Meredyth pieces together, weaving into the story events of emotional interest closely related to the progress of the war. The characters come and go, revealing or hinting at secret knowledge or hidden emotions, and the reader is carried into the full swing of a story of absorbing, human interest. Upon Betty, the chief woman character in the story, the author has lavished all his subtle, masterly power to portray charming womanhood and to endow it with life and fascination. Near the conclusion of the story the major says to Betty: "You, my dearest, are the embodiment of the woman of the great war," to which she replies: "I am a woman of the great war. You are quite right. But in a year or so I shall be like other women of the war who have suffered and spont their lives, a woman of the past-not of the future."

Fine and vital as the portrayal of Betty is, Leonard Boyce, with whom her fortunes are -so closely interwoven, is the more interesting character, because of the human mixture of good and evil that is in him, the great dep.hs of remorse which he reaches and the peculiar part he plays in the story.

As a wartime story "The Red Planet," while breathing the war spirit throughout, is unique in that it holds itself more aloof than others, aiming more particularly to make a true picture of wartime life in a small country

("The Red Planet," by William J. Locke; John Lane Company, New York; net, \$1 50.)

something better adapted to her peculiar nature. On this subject he writes:

"Lot us end once for all the legend that the French book trade is indirectly in the hands of German jobbers. In France, owing to the concentration of the book trade in Paris, book exports are usually made direct. Every publisher has his clients and correspondents all over the world and deals with them independent of middlemen. This method has its advantages, but also its defects, since, though some great French firms can afford to keep representatives in foreign countries and send agents on distant journeys, there are others, some of the highest class, publishing works of great value, which, nevertheless, are totally unablo to defray, unaided the expenses entailed by having representatives beyoud the frontiers of France and

across the ocean, "It is to remedy this state of affairs that we must work when we oppose to the German organization of the book trade, which is adapted to the TELLS OF SOMME

Remarkable Story of Clerk, Wounded in Great War, Unvarnished Recital of Grim Details of the Great Struggle; Thrills Come in Bare Fact.

Many have described, in most vivid language, the terrible fighting in the spring of 1915 around the famous Hill 60, but the lover of thrilling war nararative, who prefers his tale without color and without comment and his thrill derived from the intrinsic spirit of the narrative, will read with much pleasure "One Young Man." It is the daily chronicle of a clerk who enlisted in 1914, fought for nearly two years, was severely wounded at the battle of the Somme, and is now on his way back to his desk. There is a refreshing modesty about this young man's heroism, who describes the most ghastly scenes of carnage with a graphic pen, with but an infrequent use of the pronoun "I." Life in the trenches is interestingly portrayed, the laudable work of the Y. M. C. A. in forming no small part in the recital of incidents day by day.

Sydney Baxter, a pseudonym, is the here who had been nicknamed "Gig-lamps" in the office. In demeanor a very typical son of religious parents, his first "sporting" educa-tion was received at the Y. M. C. A., which played an invaluable part in his camp life. The fortitude and stamina of this city clerk are perhaps shown in his last letter from the trenches, dated July 4, 1916, in which he writes:

"Have unfortunately fallen victim to the Hun shell in the last attack. I am not sure to what extent I am damaged. The wounds are the right eye, side of face and left hand. They hope to save my eye, and I have lost only one finger on hand."

The editor makes the following ex-

planation in his preface:

"He is, as I write, waiting for a glass eye; he has a silver plate where part of his frontal bone used to be; is minus one whole finger and best part of a second. He is deep scarred from his eyelid to his hair. I can tell you he has been through it."

With this the reader will agree. ("One Young Man," edited by J. E. Hodder Williams; published by George H. Doran Company, New York.)

IS THIS A LIBEL?

Apropos of Nebraska's recent celebration of her semi-centennial state-hood, did it occur to anyone to read, on that solemn occasion, that rhap-sody on "Nebraska Mud," in Ethel Lynn's "The Adventures of a Woman Hobo"?

"I now look upon myself," writes this lady tramp, "as something of an expert in mud, and I can truthfully recommend the Nebraska article to be superior in cohesion, adhesion, weight and quantity to any known combination of earth and water. After a few hundred yards of travel, the wheels and the skirt guard (she is referring to the tandem bleycle on which she and her husband crossed the continent) would completely disappear in great masses of reddish adobe, while our feet assumed elphanti tions. Standing first on one foot, then on the other, we would rid ourselves of a few pounds of mother earth and scrape the wheel as free as possible from its accumulations. A struggle onward of a quarter of a mile forced us to repeat the process."

German character, an organization which shall reflect our personality and suit our temperament. What better time could be chosen for this than the hour when the German book trade, bottled up by the war, finds its activities paralyzed nearly everywhere? God be thanked, we have not let this hour pass; at this very moment the fight is on, the good work is under way."

THE NEWEST BOOKS

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By Morris Miller

THE POSTCARD PRST.

He thinks he is the happy guy, Who now in rural scenes is lolling, While we in heat at home must ply Our humble calling.

He thinks he has a chance to gloat And so a silly card he's writing, "Wish you were here to row the boat, The fish are biting."

Through all the day he lies about, Or so his postal card's attesting, He "strolls and loafs." The lazy lout! He thinks he's resting.

He doesn't do a thing, the cuss, No mail-how does he do without it?

What's more he drops a card to us And brags about it!

He loafs and laughs at me and you, But though the heat may drive us dizzy,

At least, we have enough to do, We're always busy.

We are indeed, both late and oft, And whon the weather's scarcely

breezy.

Jiow fine to hear his "Pretty soft!"

Or "This is easy!"

It doesn't take a brainy nut, Most any Tom or Dick or Lee could Write home to say, "Some fishing!"— But

We wish that We could!

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SURE.

Don't scowl at folks or they'll scowl

back, And they are only right, For when your looks at them are black

You hardly treat there white.

REMNANTS.

As long as there are people who like to talk about people there will be people to talk about.

A wife is angry if her husband looks at other women and worried if he doesn't.

A woman can always tell a bachelor when she sees one. For that matter, a bachelor can always tell a woman

when he sees one. One sympathetic tear for someone next door is worth a saucer full at a

When people say "the least said about the man the better" they mean the better is said about him the least.

SERVES HIM RIGHT.

"Pli serve my country-not!" said Tlm-

Othy Alonzo Troup, And now his country's serving him—— flard tack and feeble soup.

WILY THE MOVIE.

Because funny men cury mops or such things over one shoulder and every time they turn they knock some-

Because when a man is chased by a man with a revolver he lets on he is being stung in the pants

Because a pie or other goo is always ducked by everyone except innocent bystanders.

REMEMBER?

Ah, for a balm to place it there, (We scarcely need to mention where!) A bahn or yet a soothing salve To case the pains we used to have,



A lotion to allay the woe, The smarting pangs we used to know! Some cooling balm to lay the heat Of (what, we scarcely need repeat) Wher in our boshood hours we'd had A soit of interview with dad,

GOOD SYSTEM,

Whenever he would make a touch Al Apple always outwits Me, He asks for ten or something such And then I'm glad to give him three

FAMOUS NUTS.

Pea. Daseball. Barbara Fritchie's. Dough. Harry Thaw.

DISCONTENT.

Oh, Discontent, a word of praise To you we owe forever, You spur us on to better ways And worthier endeavor.

You are at times a blessed gift, A gladsome one and golden, And often for a little lift To you we are beholden.

You save us from the blight of sloth, You bring us a distraction, When needful you will make us wroth And stir us into action.

A man's as lazy as a pup, He doesn't seem to rue it, And nothing else can stir him up, But Discontent will do it.

Oh Discontent, things were amiss Had you ne'er been invented! The only kick we have is this: You make us discontented.

AIN'T IT?

"An easy way to go flat broke—
Just get a car," sald Ernest Wheezy
That's true enough, but Holy Smoke, Most any way is easy.

THE AGED SAILOR MAN.

I met an aged sallor man, A-going to the fair, He took some oysters from a pan And rubbed them in his hair. "Your ways are queer it seems to me," Said I, and paused a spell, "Now tell me why, old man." Said he,

"I get the simple things I need By roaming through the hills, In search of pasto and pumpkin seed And warts or water bills.

"There isn't much to tell."

"And when the season's late for these I say a little piece Or else at times I merely sneeze



"I save the pennies that I can And when there's some to spare, I buy some orsters in a pan And rub them in my hair!

"I never even harm a fly, Indeed, I don't" he said.
"It's well you don't!" in rage, said I, And beat him on the head.

Oh, curse that day of evil bans, In memory I winco.
For I have dreamed of sailers, pans
And cysters ever since!

THE TRAITOR.

He is no patrlet at all who loves to whimper and to bawl, to moan that war has pains and uches and lots of misery it makes; who goes with long and wooful face, with tears and sighs from place to place and stops his friends upon the street, or anyone that he might meet, to ask them with a bleary eye, "Why don't you wall a bit and sigh? Most any dally paper states the woe that certainly awaits! The flower of the nation's youth will lying dead, forsooth, upon the battlefields of Francot This is no time to sing and dance!" Who whimpers thus upon the whole may be a most well-meaning soul, yet we should shove him off the map or somehow make him close his trap. We'll take war seriously enough without such weepy, walling stuff. When off to war we're marching by we'll want our hopes and spirits high, nor shall we step at thatd pace with wee and fear upon our face. Who goes about in gloomy style upbruiding those who dure to smile, disseminating sadness and assuring us that Woe's at hand, we ought to muzzle up his mug and chuck him quickly in the jug.

HERE'S HOW.

To live in Gotham Is the choice Of some, some think it quite a curse, If moving there pray be hereic, itemember you are in New York. Pray do as the New Yorkers do. On boulevard or avenue, In theaters, in home or park, Pray talk as the New Yorkers talk,

People who let things get on their nerves certainly do get on our nerves.

MIDSUMMER MUSIC.

I hear a music in the night, afar It seems to come, as soft and dim, As sweet and tender as you silver star, A woodland hymn;

A woodland hymn, perchance a fairy

cholr, Born on the breeze from where in revel met

Are fays, whose minstrels play a tlny lyro Or flagelet.

I hear a humming in the night, I yearn

To know its cause or whence it comes or how, The secret of it I am fain to learn, It's nearer now,

It's nearer now, the humming, sweet

and thin, And now its note more clearly I may catch,

I lean to hear it well,-I swat my skin! I sigh . . . I scratch.

YOU.

Perhaps of late you're pleased to see You're more important than you knew,

On every fence or wall or tree Are posters meant especially For YOU.

Go where you will, or west or east, You simply can't escape 'em, kid, These cries to YOU have never ceased

And you came through. We hope, at least You did.

Wo cry, "Well, that's the way to do!" And if your best you've done or spent,

What's more, we hope you're well, content

And happy, too. And this is meant For YOU,

BOOTBLACKS.

When a bootblack jerks at the cuffs of our trousers to let you know he's through he always wipes off his hands. It is hard to catch him at it and it's usually all over before you can stop him. Bootblacks certainly are slick at wiping off their hands on your trousers.

Recently the writer wore a new light summer sult into a shoe shining parlor. When the bootblack finished the writer's shoes and jerked at the writer's trousers the writer burst into toars. Other customers gathered around sympathetically and several of them glared at the bootblack for the writer. From the knees down there were large black fingerprints on the writer's trousers.



As long as bootblacks persist in this custom we had better wear something old and shabby while having a shine. The next time you decide to get a shine call up your wife and tell her to bring down the trousers you wear in taking out the ashes.

Or you might turn your trousers inside out before entering the shining parlor. But this is unhandy and you would have to spend some time sitting on the curb to do it.

LAZY OLD COCK.

He likes to strut about and crow, Does Herbert Hatchin, And yet his wife it is, I know, Who does the scratchin'.

YOU KNOW WHAT!

Immortal dish! The gods of old Ate thee from costly bowls of gold And smacked their lips and rolled their eyes And said, "Gosh, this beats lemon

ples!" Straws do not tempt us very much,

Mere berries we but seldem touch, For cake our craving is but slight Though now and then we have a bite, But You, of these the sum and whole, Oh, how we love you, bless your soul!

HAPPY THOUGHT.

Shadows always Show the Sun is Shining.

SO THEY SAY.

The man whose talk has never ceased Is said to be a dunce, at least, And people say, "You'll always find That indicates a vacant mind!"

And then again that man is said To be indeed an ivory-head And quite a stupid ass, withal, Who hardly ever talks at all.

If one is ever blithe and bright, And pleased with everything in sight, He has no depth, his brain is skimp-Y and in fact he's quite a simp.

The other man who glares and scowls And ever freis and whines and growls,

Oh, people size him up and tell How dense he is and thick as well.

And so he has the happy lot
Who gives slight heed to all such rot
As "it is said" and "people say."

Or so they tell us, anyway.

SWEARING OFF.

In order to get the most out of life and make something of yourself it is necessary to swear off different things. Everyone takes pride in having great strength of character and swearing off is fine for the character. Swear off things as often as pos-



With plenty of practice you will get so you can swear off smoking at least once a week. (Note-If you have never done much swearing off it is best to begin with something easy. Begin with smoking.)

Tell your wife you are off the smoking for good. Tell her you real-ize it dulls your mind and makes you norvous. Make a clean breast of it, It will amuse you to see that she thinks you can't do it.

When you sees man chuckling to himself on the car he has probably just told his wife that he is through with the smokes. He has to laugh when he thinks how foolish she will feel when he tells her he hasn't smoked for a month. She will certainly look cheap. She won't make any more cracks about how weak he is.

Sometimes it is found advisable to walt till the week following before quitting in earnest. In this case you had better not tell your wife about it. She might try to discourage you.

SO WE ARE.

The eye is dull, alas, There is no gay or cherry place, The dismal days may pass, "
The world's a woeful, weary place. We sob and sigh and then

We mean at our condition for It's dull and dreary when There's nothing to be wishin' for.

The eye is gay and bright, We wear an eager, snappy smile, And many in delight Observe our broad and happy smile, and full of lov we go And full of Joy we go, Of ginger and ambition for Our hopes are high and oh,

There's something that we're wish-

It's oh, the happy mood,
The yearning and the youth of it! Perhaps a platitude But let us know the truth of it. It brings a boon to men, A blessing in addition for We're gay and busy, when There's something to be wishin' for!

in' for!

SNOB.

He's so reserved Is Douglas Lee, I hope he's not Reserved for me. (And if he is He needn't be!)

CELEBRATED LEAVES.

Rose. Fly. Cook's. French. Adam's.

PEN U. S. AID?

"Vigilantes" Poke Shafts and Also Call Nation to Arms; How Authors and Artists Are "Doing Their Bit."

The Vigilantes are at it.

But these are literary vigilantes, and they are socking by the pen rather than by the sword to aid Uncle Sam during these stirring times.

And, after all, Clibert and Sullivan were vigilantes, "Pinafore" helped rouse the British navy out of an innocuous condition of gold braid and inciplent dry rot and started it on its task of ruling the waves—at least until the submarine menace popped up.

And so, while the Vigilantes are wont to write sometimes in lightsome vein, there is grim purpose in what they are doing. Their object is to make the public laugh, sometimes—but only at inefficiency or something wrong in the national equipment for defense—for thus, they hold, can that situation be most speedily brought to public notice in a fereible way.

From Wallace Irwin to Mary Roberts Rinehardt, and from Irvin Cobb to James Montgomery Flagg, poots, authors and artists of America, flocking to the standard of the new patriotic organization they call the "Vigitantes" have started doing their bit. Ever since America's recognition of a state of war with Germany the charter members of this unique organization have assumed the task of making vocal the spontaneous patriotism

of America,
"Fifes and Drums," the literary incarnation of their spirit, a book that is the joint work of these literary patriots, has just come off the George L. Doran presses. There is nothing artificial, cut-and-dried or stereotyped about the Vigilante plan of campaign; but their little manual is spontaheous from start to finish. It runs the gamut of patriotic feeling, from humor to challenge, and from challenge to devotion. Among the contributors are Charles Hanson Towne, Arthur Guiterman, Marion Couthouy Smith, Abbie Farwell Brown, Don Marquis, Lee Wilson Dodd, Clinton Scollard, Wallace Irwin, Theodosia Garrison, etc.

Speaking of the Gilbert and Sullivan idea—here is a sample of the humor in the book—and it need not be pointed out what the author—who happens to be Wallace Irwin—meant to point out:

THE ROUNDABOUT COMMITTEE AND THE CIRCUMLOCUTION BOARD.

The nation went to war against a nather ruthless foe;

It hadn't any army, so it wondered who would go
To do the deeds of valor which the

crisis did require
To help the French to take the trench
and do it under fire.

So Congress got together, and the Senate did the same,

ate did the same,
To raise a million soldiers who would
put the fee to shame;

And they quickly passed the matter up with one complete accord To the Roundabout Committee and the Circumlocution Board.

The Roundabout Committee sat and talked for weeks and weeks
On methods of preparedness among

the ancient Greeks;
While the Circumlocution Poard it scratched its thoughtful double

And lingered late in wise debate on "Where shall we begin?"

A patriot rushed in and cried, "The foe is at our gate!"

But the Circumlocution Board replied,
"Just tell him, please to wait!
We're listening to the Army Plan devised by Senator Drool

To raise nine million soldiers by his Correspondence School."

Then the patriot, who was hasty, raged and stamped upon his hat—
"You're really doing nothing, and you're taking years at that!"
Whereat the wise committee bobbed its head and answered "True, Take note of that, stenographer. That's what we're here to do."

A Military Training Board the President

"JAM MOBILIZATION" IS URGED; AUTHORESS HAS NOVEL PLAN



MRS. LOUISE CLOSSER HALE, authoress, who urges "Jam Mobilization" for fighters.

Sweets to the Soldiers, Her Plan for Bettering Uncle Sam's Fighting Men

NEW YORK, July 14—You women who are afraid of getting fat, send your sweets to the wounded! They need them. You don't. They can't get along without them. You must, otherwise you'll gain weight and they'll die.

This isn't a loke. Every day French soldiers die because they haven't resistance enough to fight death. Sugar creates resistance; it makes heat and energy. These are what the wounded soldier must have.

In this country there is plenty of sugar, but France is short of it. Daily the wounded beg for jams, for chocolate, for jellies, for plain sugar. And they need these sweets as much as

they need meats and nourishing soups. It is a fact that wounds will not heal unless there is a certain amount of sugar in the system. Within the last two years physicians have dis-

dent did advise,

They set upon with pencil and reviewed with hostile eyes;

"It is much too plain and simple, Let's

revise it so and thus;
We can jumble any issue, if you leave
the job to us."

So at last the land grew weary and implored with shricks and sobs, "Let our welfare be conducted by some

men who know their jobs.

Are our railroads run by poets? Or
do cobbiers harvest hay?

Then in military matters why should
windmills rule the day?"

But the question was so pointed and its moral so direct
That it could not threat the labyrinthine hallways, we suspect,
Leading to the Inner Sandum of the Crooked Wooden Sword
Of the Roundabout Committee of the Circumlocution Board.

("Fifes and Drums," George H. Doran & Co., \$1.00.)

covered French wounds are slow in bealing because the soldiers have no sugar in their systems.

Come on then you women who are afraid to eat sweets! Send your jams and cocoa to the soldiers. You house-wives who can put up those temptingly delicious jellies, send a tery jars to the hospitals in France. You young mairled girls who have not yet learned the gentle art of preserving provide the sugar and fruit for some one else to make the jam for you and send it in your name. You men who can't put up jelly send the money to buy marmalade for the soldiers,

All the sweets you send go to the wounded in Europe. Already a crate of tin-topped jellies, boxes of cocoa, jars of marmalade, strawberry, raspberry and other luscious jums have been sent to the hospital in France, of which an American woman, Miss Gertrude Athorton, is the head. At the Bien Etre du Flesse these sweets will be distributed to those who are hoping that some one will and them something with sugar in it.

This jam project is bein; packed by the Twelfth Night Cluo, at 47 West Forty-fourth street, this city.

Mrs. Louise Closser Hale, American author, first conceived the jam idea. "People have to do a whole lot of charity these days, so much so that they may not take this jam idea seriously," said Mrs. Hale. "How ever, had they been in France last summer when I was there, and seen the wirtful look in the soldier's eyes when he asked for some chocolate or jam and was told there was none, they would appreciate the seriousness of this seemingly irivial project. Not only do sweets make wounds head more quickly, but they put the soldier in a more cheerful frame of mind. If he can get what he wants to cat when he is lying helpless on his hospital bed he is happier, and, of course, a happy mind makes for a healthy body,

HILL'S HISTORY

Author's Story of Life of Famed Railroad Builder is Romance of the Iron Trail—Details of Great Plans in Work.

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government, the business interests and the railroads. Theseobeing either actually or virtually in parinership with the state, their interests were treated as identical. It was desirable to build up Germany's exports, so the railroads were asked to help. Whatever rate might be necessary to lay down German products in outside markets at a price lower than competitors asked was not only approved but required. The state gave its authority and, if needed, its material aid to the transportation companies in creating and maintaining markets abroad.

"In the United States important lines of foreign trade that were once established have been cut off by exactly the opposite policy. The railroads are forbiden to make competitive export rates. It was long ago made impossible for them, under the law, to give any assistance through cheaper transportation in selling American goods abroad. It would be possible for them to build or acquire steamship lines to be run in connection with their systems, but this also has been made illegal.

JAWS BARRIER.

"At present, therefore, the laws of the country offer an effectual barrier to any activity of importance or value on the part of the railroad to build up American foreign trade. That trade is strictly competitive and cun-not be persuaded or cajoled. It must be captured by offering it better terms than it can obtain elsewhere. The experience of other countries seems to show that community of effort between the government and the railroads can go a long way toward se-curing it. Until some such understanding is reached or permitted here, the influence of the railroad companies on the growth of foreign commerce cannot be made of much importance.

Hill's plan for new alignments in world's commerce and its routes was one of the few visitors, Pyle points out, which he did not live to see realized. At the beginning and at the close of his active life the Orient receded and cluded him. Yet the thought, Pyle believes, was worthy of the man. Like all of his plans, it was constructive His ideas centered less on rivalry with existing instruments of commerce in this country than on the making of new markets and the opening of rivers of trade where before only a few rivulets trickled through the arid soil, Pylo picturesquely expresses it. All were found. They had within them the creative impulse. The progression from each to the next is as natural and the connection as close as that between the trunk of a tree and its branches.

DAUNTLESS SPIRIT.

"No matter what the hindrance," Pyle concludes one of his chapters, "how deep the disappointment so for as his own work was concerned, the impersonal and patriotic dream of an American control of the world's commerce never left him. He believed that, with free ships and freedom from onerous regulations, we might again rule the seas commercially. In view of the place which this thought occupied in his mind it is an interesting and significant fact that the last book he read, finished but a few days before his death, was "The Heritage of Tyre.'"—R. H. D.

("The Life of James J. IIII," by Joseph Gilpin Pyle. Two volumes. New York, Doubleday, Page & Co., \$5.)

FINDS "SECOND YOUTH."

Alian Updegraff, nuthor of the recently published novel, "Second Youth," lives in a hillside house at Woodstock, New York, and looks from it out across twenty miles of toothills of the Catskills. Woodstock has become a well-known gathering-place for artists and writers who prefer to live in the country, and some promising painting, wood-engraving, and jowelry-making is done here. Woodstock has also its own little magazine, "The Plowshare," which Mr. Updegraff edits.





Oakland Art Gallery, Municipal Au-

Orkiam—Open to public, 1 to 5 p. m.; Flan Frolich, acting director, Palace of Fine Arts, Exposition Grounds—Open to public from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., J. Nilsen Laurvik, director, Mrs. Rose V. Berry, docent, office in Palace of Fine Arts.

"Atmosphere," Can It Be Developed?

The charm of San Francisco that lingers, asido from her rimming hills and the blue waters that enfold them, is her personality-her temperament, or whatever one chooses to call that clusive thing that adheres to persons and places, that is neither physical nor mental, nor wholly spiritual, but a subtle blending of the three — a thing that monosyllabists love to call the soul of things,

It is the thing that has made Parls and Munich and Florence, and in America, New York and New Orleans. But who is patriot enough to claim

that Oakland has it? And if not, why not?

If physical beauty were the sole constituent of temperament, or "at-mosphere," Oakland would have it, with one of the loveliest of lakes in its heart's center, and warm brown hills encircling its homes and gardens and

trees and palms.

Physical beauty does figure in the or total of the qualifies that make for "atmosphere," but only insofar as the perception of its people enables them to feel the beauty. In other words, the element that enters most into the personality of a city is its protection. artist-folk-they to whom it is given to sense the beauty of things, and to record their concentions through pigment or clay for those of us less finely

And until the last few years, it was San Francisco that luved the artists, the beloved Latin quarter, snuggied at the foot of Telegraph Hill, their abiding-place. And from the studios strung along old Montgomery street, with their feasts and famines, joys and sorrows, the "atmosphere" spread over a city whose romantic past made happy glafting-ground,

And now it is Oakland's turn to develop her ladent temperament, accepting the premise that she has one se creted somewhere within her unemotional breast.

And the artists who have come to dwell on this side of the blue bay have gone about the task of stimulating the populace to a sense of beauty, of joy, of comradeship, of adventureof Bohemia.

True, the background is not so colorful for the grafting process as is San Francisco's, with its heritage from the Spanlard, the Pioneer, and the zip of things between. But there is much to build on, and artists are good

So they are at it.

And here's to them, Finn Frolich, sculptor and arch conspirator; David Alberto, singer, and Mrs. Georgie Graves Bordwell, painter, and the other enthusiastic souls who see in the years to come an art center on the East Bay, a Bohemla on the embroidered shores of Lake Morritt.

It doesn't sound half so funny as ug that Bohemia had set itself ansas City, a fact vouched for news story from that Puri-

Ilohemia is not a place, but a condition, and it exists in the hearts of men and women. So why not Kansas City, and why not our own city? Emotions are not static. They can be liquified under pressure.

And the artists, under the name of "The Artists of the Oakland Art Association," have undertaken to exert the pressure.

The start was made last night, when the artists, art students, writers, newspaper folk, levers of art and a host of interesting people feasted together in the Oakland Art Gallery, and pledged healths to all who helped art into its own-Dr. William S. Porter, president of the Art Association, and steadfast pation of art and artists; His Honor, the Mayor; Commissioners Morse, Edwards, Soderberg and Jackson, who hold the destinies of the Art Gallery in their hands-and others who helped or will help, including the absent director, Worth Ryder. The feast was a big frolic, a group

of students from the Berkeley School of Arts and Crafts doing some snappy dances in the cabaret, and perform-ing just as eleverly at waiting on

Every guest had been asked to bring a plate, a kulfo, fork, spoon and a dollar, and to leave them when they left-the part of the dollar unexpended to go toward paying for a grand plane that shall become the property of the Oakland Art \ssociation in some faraway day. But in the meantime, when exhibitions are opened, there shall be music, and who knows but that the iconoclasts may even dance. and defy the traditional frigidity of "openings" to go to and do its worst.

And henceforth, there shall be a dinner dance every month in the Art

Gallery in the Auditorium.

Should you be interested, com-municate with Mrs. Georgie Graves Bordwell, 139 Grand avenue, Oakland, secretary (for the promotion of "at-mosphere" in Oakland.)

Brangwyn's Etchings $\cdot At$ Tolerton Rooms

If Brangwyn is a big man as a muril painter, he is just as big a man in his needle-limning, bringing to mind the delight in the "little work" of many immortal painters—Rembrandt, Goya, Durer, Renl, and of our time, Whistler.

A superb collection of Branwyn's etchings, straight from London town, are langing in the Hill Telerion Print Rooms, and they are worth a half-hour of anyone's time. And incidentally it is the first time that they have been shown in the West, with a very few executions. A treat awaits those who exait in the refinements of the subtle black and white medium,

After a visit with these fascinating Pictures, one is seized with a conviction of Brangy yn's universality, having in the back of one's head his stupendous achie ements in color that gladdened the hearts of every sensitive visitor to the Exposition, and that now tace the walls of the central gallery of the Palace of Fine Arts.

His "Shrine of the Immaculate, "Apse of Duomo," "The Headless Christ" all reveal his intense feeling for men and their emotions. These drawings are of architectural subjects, but the structures in every instance are wholly subjected to the men and women who are gathered about.

It is the people one sees-praying, weeping, or just listlessly pressing on, but it is the luman side that the other plays up. And how adroitly he does it—nover a line too many. Where mass is required, as in the "Cannon St. Bridge, London," a superbly elequent limiting of a busy railway standard the medium is whell a good to the tion, the medium is wholly equal to its tasks. There is absolute falth in the stren; th of the iron bridge, with its fretwork of supports. And beneath, the feeling of tunult, noise, confusion, the partings an i greetings of the railway station are conveyed with a terse stroke-not a line too many, nor one

There is one that should never leave San Francisco, 'The Gate of Assist."
In itself a levely thing—a file of

pligring trailing up the hill of old Italy, to enter the gate through which St. Francis himself came and

went in his youth. It is full of charm and beauty.

Altogether, the exhibition is a delight to lovers of etchings, a renalssance that is growing stronger with the passing years, perhaps as a psychological manifestation of the need for the quiet things of life in the midst of world-wide tumuit.

Critic's Talk to Group of Artists

When Henry McBride, critic of the Now York Sun, was asked recently to talk to a group of young American artists exhibiting under the auspices of The People's Gulld in New York, he took occasion to runify into the emotions that He back of art production. And what he had to say is as potent to Western artists and followers of art

as it was to the Eastern brethren:
"I should like, if I were elequent
enough, to sting you into a wilder desire for greatness. As I have said, I feel that almost any of you might be great. There is only the simple little question that blocks the way, and which every artist has to face sooner or later, and which might as well bo faced at once—will you pay the price?
"The price is—your life. It may not

be demanded of you, but you must be willing at least to pay it—and generally I believe that you do have to

pay it.
"At this point I want to read you a quotation from a man who knew how to lecture—I mean Lafeadio Hearn. He was talking upon 'The Question of the Highest Art' to his Japanese puplls, and fortunately one of them wrote

down his words for us:
"'Without attempting to discuss the different kinds of art in any way, I think we may fairly assume that intellectual info represents something higher than physical life and that ethical life represents something highor still. In short, the position of Spencer that moral beauty is far superior to intellectual beauty ought to be a satisfactory guide to the answer to this question. If moral beauty be the very highest possible form of beauty then the highest possible form of art should be that

"I do not think that anybody would deny these premises from a philosophlcal point of view. But the mere statement that moral beauty ought to be ranked above all other beauty, and that the highest art should necessarily express moral beauty leaves a vague and unsatisfactory impression upon the mind. It is not very easy how to answer the question, "How can music or painting or sculpture or neetry or fiction represent moral beauty?" And have I not often told you that books written for a moral purpose are nearly

always artistic and unsatisfactory?
"'It seems to me that the solution of this difficulty is at least suggested

by the experience of love.
"To love another human being is really a moral experience, although this fact is very commonly overlooked. You might say: "This is all very fine, but how can it be a moral experience to love a bad person, or to love for sense or self?" I shall answer that the selfish side of the feeling has no importance at all; and that whether the person loved be good or bad or in-different is also of no importance.

"I mean that the experience is not at all affected as to its moral side by the immorality of the conditions of it. Certainly it is a great misfortune and a great folly to love a bad person; but in spite of the misfortune and the folly a certain moral experience comes which has immense value to a wholesome nature. The experience is one that very few of the poets and philosophers dwell upon; yet it is the only important, the supremely important part of the experience.

" What is it? It is the sudden impulse to unsolfishness. For there are two sides to every passion of love in a normal human life. One side is selfish; the other side, the stronger, is unselfish. In other words, one of the first results of truly loving another human being is the sudden wish to die for the sake of that being to endure anything, to attempt anything difflcult or dangerous for the benefit of the person beloved. That is what Tennyson refers to in the celebrated verse about the chord of Self suddenly disappearing,

" "The impulse to self-sacrifice is the moral experience of loving; and this experience is not necessarily confined to the kind of affection described by Tennyson. Other forms of love may produce the same result. Strong faith may do it. Patriotism may do it. I have only mentioned the ordinary form of love because it is the most universal experience, and most likely to produce the moral impulse, the unselfish de-sire to suffer pain, to suffer loss, or even to suffer death, for the sake of a person loved.'

"You must remember that Hearn was trying to answer the most difficult question in the world to a nation that has a habit of thinking quite alien to ours. Whether he succeeded in explaining himself to the Japanese or not, I do not know, but it seems to me that in his answer we can find an excellent analogy to the attitude that the artist must take toward his work.

"To be frank, I do not find much of this "do or die" spirit, this willingness to give up all, in our current art exhibitions. I go about to all of them, because it is my profession, too, but I get herribly discouraged at times at the paltriness of the matter that is presented for consideration. It seems to me that not only the older artists but even the younger men take things too easily.

"There is a pronounced effort to be in the fashion, but very little visible effort to get next to life. The sameness in the galleries week after week is appalling. Unless the work that is shown is more hypocritical than I suppose it to be it implies that all these artists are leading identical lives, thinking the same thoughts and turn-

ing themselves into machines.
"As a critic I should like to talk of serious matters, of noble ideas, extraordinary adventures and great inventions-for such things are easier to talk about than the shadow of a shade that some fellow has borrowed from some other fellow's shade. Delieve me, it is difficult to talk of life and death in the face of such palpable evasions of it.

"The old Greeks had a different idea of such things. They made no effort to shrink from paying the price.

"I was reading last summer in some old classic, possibly the "Dialogues of Plate," and found a curious reference to the early life of one of the antique heroes. The young man, who came of a great stock, feeling the desire to be noble, as his fathers had been, thought within himself as to what he might do to prove himself of the desired metal. He remembered that leagues distant ensconced in a formidable stronghold there was a terrific dragon or other mythical beast that had been the terror of the country for generations. Quite calmly, so the legend runs, the youth set forth to face the dragon, vanquished it, and lived a life of heroism ever after.

"The picture of the young man asking himself, What great thing is there for me to do in the world? is one that seems highly significant to me
"It's a question I should like the

young artists of today to face.

Briefly, my advice is this: Accept every chance for living. Enter into everything, take up every dare. You must first be interested if you would be interesting. If you find that every circumstance of your life is conspiring to make you into an automaton just like your neighbor cut away resolutely and go hunt dragons.'

The new magazine of art, the Art World combined with the Craftsman, has a widespread board for July-distinctions between pictures drawn by "Petronius Arbiter," color-print after landscape by H. R. Butler, wood engraving by Timothy Cole after a "Moonlight" by Blakelock—but the paper on miniature painting by Alyn Williams is particularly full of human interest, not to say gossip, for Mr. Williams has painted miniatures of a varied assoriment of royalties, Regarding the pretty little daughter of King Albert of Belgium he says: "My latest royal sitter was the little

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why not?